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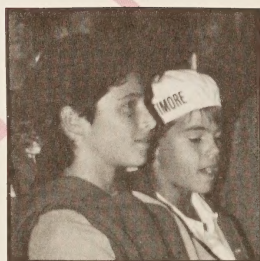


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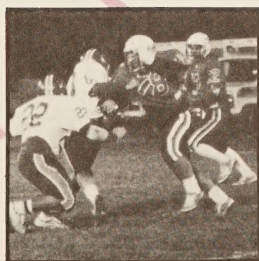
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Happy that the Homecoming fundraiser went well Kim Stacy, Carla Britt, Lissa Dario, Sten Berge, and Carol Talley show their enthusiasm by displaying their Rowdy Rags. The "Rowdy Rags" sold for \$3.00 each.

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# IT ALL ADDS UP

We sat around thinking about what made up our school. Was it basically a rural school? Well, not anymore. 1109 students now make up what was once a rural school. In fact, the more we looked and examined our 1109 students, the more we saw all different kinds of people that made up our student body. Some of us work on farms while others work in a retail job at the Mall. We have people that live and breathe skateboards while others are diehard Hank Williams, Jr. fans. We seemed to be made up of one-of-a-kinds, two-of-a-kinds, maybe even five-of-a-kinds, but the one common thread was belonging to the student body.

All of our differences added up to a community of learning and fellowship. More students, more class offerings, and an additional period in the day contributed to the everchanging student body. By converging our style and originality, we made the 1987-88 school year







*Sharing a victory hug following the tug-of-war competition, Juniors Sherrice Johnson, Jeff Davis, Tera Samuels, and Gerald Childress celebrate the taste of victory. Their efforts were not enough to carry the day as Seniors won the spirit stick in the end.*



*At the Homecoming Game the offensive line surged forward while the ball was being handed to Roy Dodson. Dodson lowered his head and bullied his way through the defenders. Jeff Davis and John Bufalari then leapt up to let the crowd know that we had it made.*



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outstanding and prolific.

Although this school year was one of wonderful memories, we had our problems. With 402 Freshmen, 232 Sophomores, 243 Juniors, 222 Seniors and 65 faculty members we were overcrowded — some changes had to be made. A mandatory studyhall was added to every student's schedule so that we could accommodate the overcrowded classes. Not only was it harder to get through the halls, but also harder to find a parking space. Some students resorted to parking at the local FasMart. If you asked any student what change he disliked the most, he would probably say "starting school at 8:00 instead of 8:45."

Even though we had some hard times, we bonded together with spirit and enthusiasm to create the good times that would all add up to make this year the best.







*Hyping up the students for the bonfire, teacher Tim Workman and students Sten Berge and Carol Talley brought out the Blue Devils coffin. Cool weather contributed to the almost triple than usual participation at the bonfires.*

*Surrounded by screaming class members Juniors Michelle Quinn and Mike Savee lead the group in a cheer during Spirit Competition at the Homecoming Pep Rally. The red, white, and blue war paint was a popular fashion on game days.*



# Count On It

## Student Life

Strolling toward Fas Mart and Pendlerons, Angela turned to her friend Bill asking, "Should we go to Pendlerons or Fas Mart?"

"Don't know. Everyone goes to Fas Mart and hangs out but I've got some friends that still go to Pendlerons. Everything's changed and we've got too many choices," replied Bill.

"I don't know about too many choices. I didn't choose to have a seven period day and I sure didn't choose to have a study hall," said Angela.

"But you were supposed to do your homework during study hall. That's the only way I got through the year. I had a job at McDonald's and no time to do my work!"

"Bill you're breaking my heart. Study hall was worthless for me. Next year when they divide the schools and offer an optional study hall, I'm going to take an-

other class."

"Angela, you're crazy. Adding another class? That's going to kill you with the added work. How are you going to juggle the extra work when you're going out for a sport and taking two academic classes?"

"Same way I did this year. I missed some good basketball games and the beach dance, and other times I just didn't get my homework done on time. It was my grade; I got through and did what I had to or what I wanted," explained Angela.

"You know, other people do that too. There's just too many choices."







*Sharing a private joke* TRAIL Staff members Andrea Chew and Pam McKinney get a laugh at the expense of yearbook photographers. The girls were taking a well deserved break during the 18th annual VHSL workshop at UVA.

Referred to as "Red Neck Corner" by those who gather there, the upstairs hall outside the boys bathroom has turned into a well known, popular hang out. On a typical school morning there is standing room only, and only for those "privileged" to be members.



*In a scene from "Spoon River anthology" Anne Rutelege, as portrayed by senior Karen Goodwin, explains her scandalous situation.*



*The nonparticipation noid was a hit with the student body during SCA elections. The popular noid helped garner a landslide victory for SCA president Sten Berge.*



*Competition was a big part of the "fun" on our schools first fun night. Sparky Covert, Joy Smith, Jenny Anderson, and Chris Dadditis shore in the good natured competition.*

## Rites of Passage

As the warm weather of Spring arrived, our school and students tried new activities and joined in the fun for the first time.

Twenty-eight sophomores marched on stage the evening of April 16 to become first-time members of the National Honor Society. Veteran members welcomed the new additions with a candlelight ceremony and refreshments. Proud parents and friends watched eagerly as the students received their certificates and candle.

While the NHS inducted new members, the Student Council Association inducted a new method of electing officers — voting machines. As Kelly Sagun, former President, said goodbye, Sten

Berge stepped up to claim her office and become the first president elected mechanically.

May was marked with the first whispers of "Prom in a TENT?" On May 16, a yellow and white circus tent was erected at the Johnny Appleseed Restaurant for dancing to a band and DJ and a Senior Banquet which offered a place to sit and relax. Students enjoyed the warm weather as they experienced their first Prom in a tent.

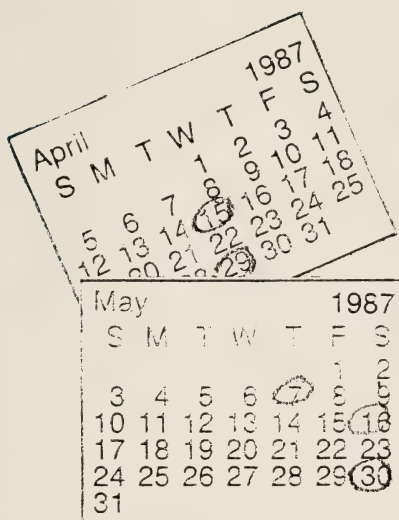
As May contained a first for Prom, the SCA began a new tradition — Fun Night. The first Fun Night had a DJ providing music as students played games and competed in contests. Despite a small turnout, those in attendance had a memorable

time. After a night of cheering and laughter, the SCA had a new tradition to build.

As Spring moved to the first days of Summer, students had a variety of new experiences to reflect on, remember fondly, and prepare for in the future. Seniors had "the" new experience to look forward to — Graduation. Already preparations were in order for Graduation as Seniors used May to finalize class rank and mail our graduation announcements.

Spring brought a wave of activity for all and for some, the final countdown. It gave promise to what was to come in Summer.

*As they move to the rhythm of the music, seniors Jay Rector, Tenna Eurie, and Lisa Stelman catch up on the latest gossip.*



After the NHS inductions juniors Marty Grey and Matt Cooper, wearing their felt owls made by veteran NHS members, enjoy the post induction refreshments.





# Mission Complete

As classes came to a close, the whole school celebrated life in a variety of performances.

"Thank you! Well, we did a fine performance tonight and we'd like to thank the Beasrie Boys," Rodney Carter announced after the Variety Show on May 21. Students and Faculty alike flashed their originality and style. "It was a real workout!" commented Mr. Thomas, a member of the Partlowvian Baller Company

which included Mr. Workman and Mr. Meyers.

Interesting performances continued at the ICC's Carnival. Everyone cheered at DECA's dunking booth, while under umbrellas, the Math Club offered a bean bag toss and the Latin Club presided over a dart game. Many people relaxed and enjoyed the antics and the fun.

Many parents, relatives, and friends observed the final performance of our 1987 Seniors in their graduation

ceremony. Cheers and applause erupted as the first of the elder students began the epic walk toward Mr. Campbell. Newly graduated Seniors excitedly handling their diplomas and roses were greeted with cheers by the crowd outside Dodd Auditorium on June 18.

As school came to a close and summer upon us, we were ready to celebrate new beginnings and vacation.



Premiere ballerina Timothy Workman, a member of the Partlowvian Baller Company, displays his interpretation of Swan Lake at the variety show.

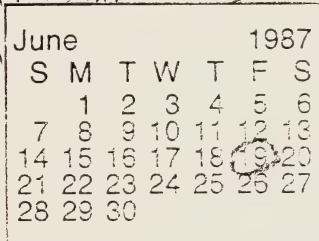
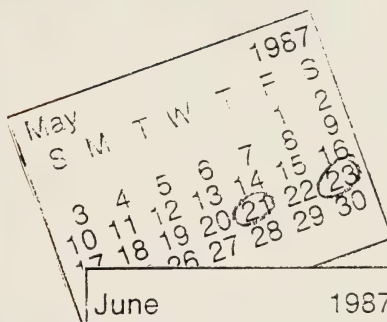


ICC carnival participant Beau Perrygo releases YGSE president Danya Kriskovich from her afternoon of "pie eating". Needless to say a favored booth.

After receiving their diplomas and becoming alumni, following commencement exercises seniors Lois Waller, Valerie Washort, Troy Wheeler and Robert Whittaker exit Dodd Auditorium.







*In a sentimental moment, friends Anita Reynolds and Valerie Washort join in a hug. They were 2 of the 196 seniors who participated in the 17th commencement.*



Along her walk on the old cobblestone streets Heather Brown stops to gaze at the Mediterranean sea during her stay in France.

The Rapidan River held adventure for John Sawyer, Begie Maple, and Roger Carter where they participated in the second annual August canoe trip.



The sounds of music called Chris Massey to Germany where she marched with a German band called "Dans Dingolfingers", just one of the many things she did as a summer exchange student.





# Summertime Sample

"Hey Angie, what do you think is the best part of school?"

"Summer vacation! Summer has so many opportunities for travel, fun, and experience!"

"Like what? I've never heard of anything."

"Well, Christine Massey became an exchange student to Germany. Kiera French, Lisa Lucas, and Heather Brown had a delightful time in France. And our school was represented by Jay Pickett, Sren Berge, and Carla Britt at the Gover-

nor's School for the Gifted, while Amanda Perrygo went to a John Hopkins/CTY summer program. And you know, I heard that Roger Carter, Begie Maple, and Jonathon Sawyer went on a two day canoe trip, and Angie Rumley and Judy Prosser really enjoyed Chincoteague. Gee, I just spent my summer visiting my Aunt Rosie. What did you do Bill?"

"I stayed home. I went to Kings Dominion, though, and saw Dawn Miley, Rosie Knotts, and Julie Galligan, and Todd Zorn! Most of the time, my buddies and I hung around the Mall. Hey, I did see Kim Wyne a lot at Giant when I ran errands for Mom. I also saw Mancala Howell. He served up pizza at Mr. Gatti's when my buddies and I went out on the town.

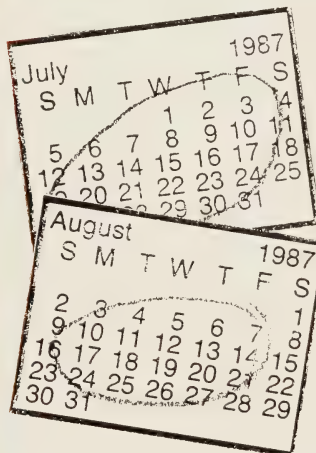
Actually, a lot of people hung out at home."

"Well, I despise Aunt Rosie. I still had a good summer vacation and it's still my favorite time of school."

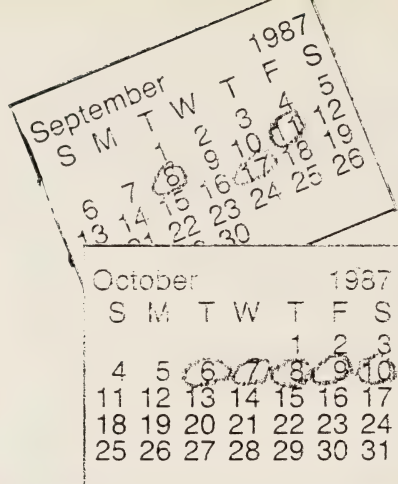
"Yeah, I agree. Maybe next summer I can go on those European trips also. Or maybe I can get a job and make some money."

"Now that's the ticket!"

*"In order to work, you have to have fun", was Dawn Mileys advice for working a summer job. She laughs with her friends Cory Carlson and Louis Pay while working at Kings Dominion.*

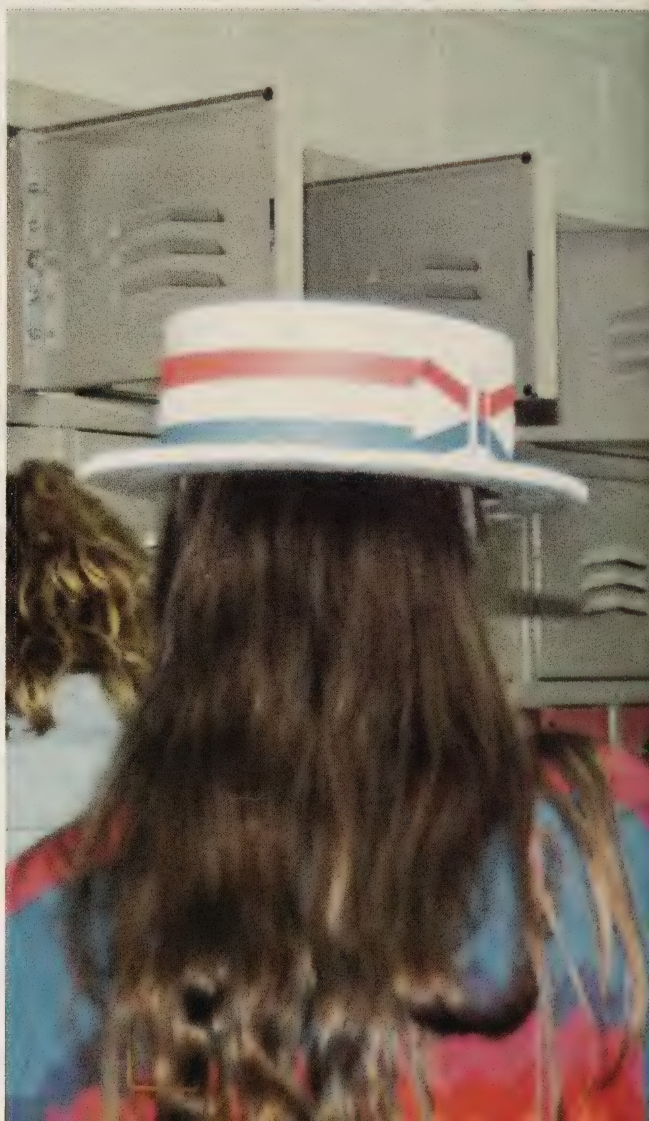






*In a state of confusion, Stephanie Wilson notices that it is not lunchtime. Forgetting the schedule change, she appears in study hall to enjoy her lunch.*

*Accepting her academic bar, senior Cindy Hayes is congratulated by school principal Garnet Campbell during the first awards assembly of this year.*







## Fresh Start

The mad rush was on. Everyone was out buying their school wardrobes or catching their last rays of sun so they could look good for the beginning of school. Not only did we have to check each other out, but we had to adjust to a new seven period day and new classes like Creative Writing, Journalism II, and AP Calculus. As the rush of the beginning of school began to fade in our minds and we adjusted to the schedules, we celebrated the Constitution's birthday

by listening to President Reagan over the PA and signing a large replica of the document in the library organized by Mrs. Powell.

As school, slipped into a nice easy pace, we became aware of October looming ahead of us. October traditionally meant Homecoming — Spirit weeks, the football game, and the dance. But for many of us the month was filled with even more. PSATs had to be taken October 20; Academic awards presented in an assembly; report cards to make their



*Spirited students* Curtis Prosser, Sean Cornett, and Adam Lawrence display their original hats. True originality was expressed throughout spirit week.

*Smooth moves* are what senior Fredrick (Scooby) Howell and sophomore Randy Thomas displayed as they enjoyed the tunes of the live band, Timmy Kay in 3-D, who performed during Homecoming.



The Homecoming court was led by King and Queen, Roger Carter and Lisa Washington. Senior Court were Sten Berge, Tressy Greene, Charles Preston, Carla Britt, Chris Bowman and Missy Pritchett.

Junior court were Elly O'Dell, Dilly Asimocopolous, Lee Ruthford and Paulette Woolfolk. Sophomores were David Margolis and Nikki Brooks. Freshmen were Dominec Pietrandrea and Georgette Masonnueve.

Junior hall never looked so good. Kelly Shaw and Shayla Durette prepare for the hall decorating contest which concludes spirit week. Although they worked hard, the freshman won.



In order to prove his strength, Timothy Workman results to smashing a car with a sledge hammer. DECA provided the car spray painted with "BEAT THE BLUEDEVILS" and charged 50¢ for any and every man to attempt to mutilate this car. All for the purpose of spirit of course.



The Latin Club provided "the best barbecue in town" sizzling none other than the blue devils as they rode down 208 in the Homecoming parade. A Friday afternoon couldn't lose our spirit.







## Fresh Start

way home; homework to be done!

"What day is this again?" was a question that flooded the hallways and classrooms as strange hats and halos were donned and teachers showed up in sweats during

the week of October 5-9. "Black seemed to go over well," Chris Blackard said of the Day of Mourning, easily the most popular day of Spirit week with 75 percent of our students participating.

While we dressed up during Spirit week, the SCA tie dyed shirts red, white and blue for Friday — the day of our Pep Rally. Cheryl Meeks and Nikki Brooks collected socks from cheerleaders to be tie dyed to get into the spirit of the day. Wednesday

night, the Bon fire roared to life with the mascot of our opponents, the Blue Devil of Culpeper, being roasted as an honored foe.

"This Could Be the Knight" was our Homecoming theme and to carry out the theme, the SCA offered chances to win the use of a limosine for the event. Jennifer Childress was the lucky winner of the luxury ride which she commandeered to the dance with Eric Wright and Stephanie Cofer.

*The cheerleaders try to provoke a little spirit into the second period lunchshift. Band members and even some students joined in the fun, all prepared for the game.*





# Kick off Fall

Despire the loss to Culpeper, a 19-7 loss, spectators anxiously awaited the announcement of Homecoming Court. Roger Correr and Lisa Washington were crowned King and Queen and lead the crowd at the Homecoming dance on Saturday night, October 10. Dancing and socializing in the cafeteria and Senior lounge ended a week long expression of spirit and excitement for the school.

Students quickly turned their attention to serious school matters soon after Homecoming. PSATs were

offered October 20 and Seniors and Juniors attended College Night on October 26 at the Mall. 99 colleges attended giving students a wide variety from which to choose.

Beside future academic concerns, extra curricular activities attracted the attention of many. Members of Yearbook and Newspaper staffs attended a VHSL Fall Publications workshop on Oct. 17-18 at UVA to increase their knowledge of journalism. The Drama Club produced the one act play *No-body Sleeps* for the VTA Dra-

ma Convention on Oct. 23-25 at the Holiday Inn at Fair Oaks Mall.

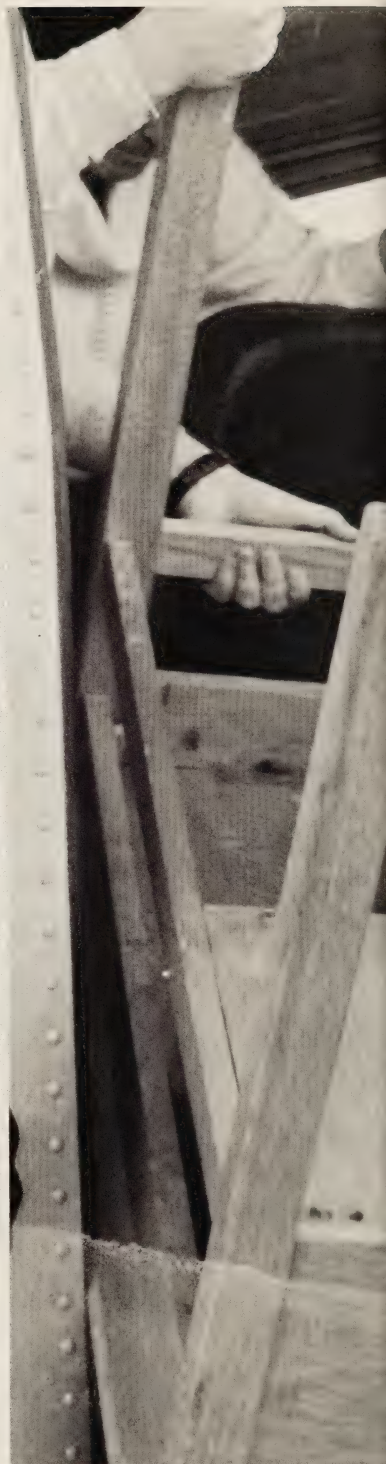
By the end of October, students were ready to come out of the closet. Halloween exploded in frenzy of activity. Punks, monsters, and clowns abounded in the halls while the ICC carnival had the French Club's Haunted House to go through or the Spanish Club's jail to be in.

As the jammed packed month drew to an end, the student body looked forward to the leisurely pace of November.



*Members of the Knight Life staff, Jennifer Davidson, advisor Susan Grace, Scott Reynolds, Bob Meltzer, Mary McIntosh, Fabian Pouradier Dutier, and Tammy Day get pointers on the importance of a good layout.*

*In the long search for a form of higher education, Junior Eric Schelin visited the mall on college night. Colleges from across the East coast distributed information to over 400 students in the district area.*







*After attending the Virginia Theater Association members of the drama club, including Adam Lawrence, unloaded props from the school bus. Most drama students spent two days viewing over 20 plays.*

*Getting a size advantage from booth manager Erika Delph, a young attendee of the ICC Halloween carnival tries his hand at the ball toss. This booth as well as the "uglie" rentals were popular attractions.*



*All dressed up and no place to go, senior Chris Bowman showed off his hottest Halloween attire in senior hall. Even the dress and the spirit of Halloween couldn't stop Chris Bowman from flirting.*



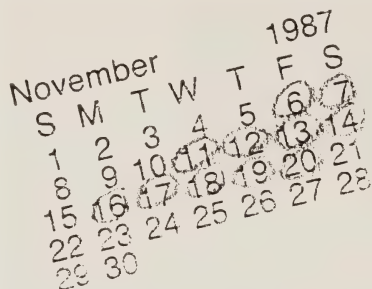
# We're On The Move

Students were on the move in November. Latin Club

traveled to Richmond and the Thanksgiving holiday was spent at the homes of grandparents and other close relatives.

The weekend of the 6th Latin Club members ventured to Richmond, where they participated in the Virginia Junior Classical League. Students took many tests in order to capture first place in categories dealing with such things as creative arts, graphic arts, speeches, and

costumes. "Competition was hard, but we came out victorious."



Students got a chance to rest on the 11th and 12th when Virginia was blessed with its first snow. While most were awakening at 6:00, a man from WFVA ra-

dio station was announcing "Spotsylvania" county schools are closed for the day." Most students spent the day sleeping or watching T.V.

Due to the snow, our school celebrated Veterans Day one day later this year. SCA members sold ice cream during all lunch shifts. In honor of the Veter-

ans, the ice cream sported the American flag.

At the District Theater Festival held at Spotsylvania, junior Mike Sovee gets named best actor for his portrayal of "Spike."



Members of the Latin club listen to speakers during the awards assembly at the 1987 VJCL convention held at the Richmond Centre.







Despite the delay due to the light snow on November 11, the SCA's Veterans Day ice cream sale went on. SCA president Sten Berge leads the occasion.

Named Best Actress of the District Theater Festival, Senior Carol Talley portrays Daisy along with sophomore Rhonda Barret as Glory.



Strapping for a snapshot before embarking on the long journey to VJCL convention are Latin Club members and sponsor David Winn.





*During the Fall Athletics Assembly, Billy Jo Arrowood receives the MVP award for Junior Varsity Field Hockey from coach Debra Egan.*

*Receiving a certificate of participation from golf coach David Lancaster, is Sophomore Rob Smith. Rob was the only team player who went on to Regionals.*







Senior Chris Massey feeds the pigeons as other band members watch. Students didn't have much time to relax, but when the chance arose, they spent it with each other.

Band member Pam Twiford displays the shirt she purchased during the two-day band competition in Philadelphia.



## We're On The Move

Members of the Drama Club presented "Nobody Sleeps" for the District one act play competition held at our school. Mike Savee

**Math instructor Sandra Critchfield** helps herself to some cheese and crackers during Teacher Appreciation week. This repast was furnished by Latin Club.

and Carol Talley managed to come away with best actor and best actress. After an excellent performance, the cast of "Nobody Sleeps" was honored with first place for performing the best in a play in the entire District area.

There was still a feeling of celebration in the air. Students recognized the

acts of teachers designating the week of the 16th to commend our teachers for the effort they put into their jobs.

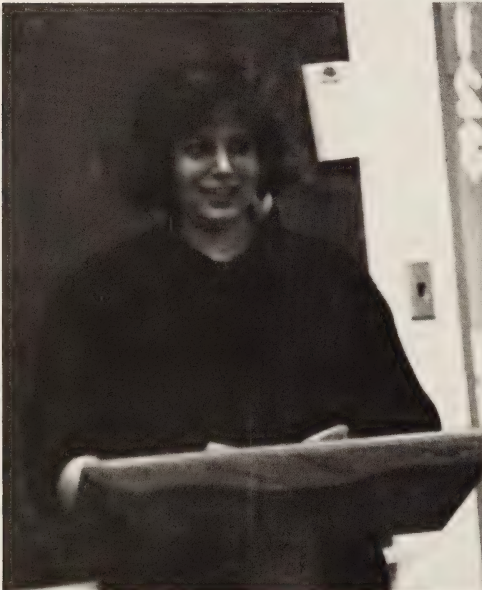
Thanksgiving arrived quickly. Most everyone celebrated it with a huge feast. Yet, our students did not forget those less fortunate than us. SCA set up boxes in the front hall so

canned food could be donated to the needy.

On November 20th the Fall Athletic awards assembly was held. Awards were presented to such sports as football, golf, girls basketball, field hockey, and cross country. Athletes received the new varsity athletics letter for a job well done.



*After receiving their class rings, Juniors repeated the tradition of getting their class rings turned until they reached their graduation year, 89.*



*Many students participated in the forensics competition judged by the English teachers. Senior Terri Biello competed in the Dramatic Interpretation.*



# It's Better to Give

To start December off most juniors were awaiting the arrival of their class rings. During lunchshifts Jostens distributed class rings to students. The tradition of turning rings was repeated throughout the day. Juniors were trying to receive 89 turns to celebrate their graduation year. Junior Shannon Mills felt "power" when she placed the ring on her finger.

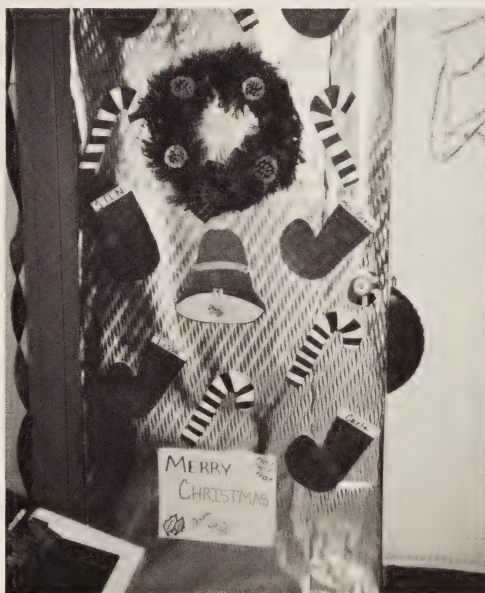
After the excitement of class rings came the excitement of student

competition. There were no classes on the afternoon of December 7, when students gathered in the English rooms to compete in the forensics competition. The categories range from poetry to humorous interpretation. Students showed their public speaking abilities and impressed the judges into a hard position. Choosing the "best" in each category was hard because many students made a lasting impression.

Students dressed in

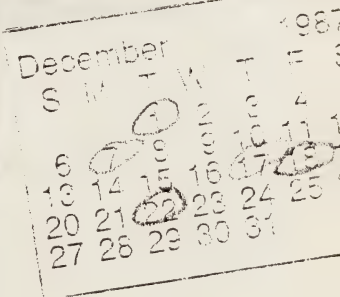
their Sunday best on Friday, December 18. SCA sponsored our first Winter Ball. The dance was a great success, many students participated in the Christmas fun. Santa even escaped his busy schedule and joined students for an evening. For \$2 you could sit on Santa's lap and have a polaroid of Santa and yourself.

At the Winter Ball the DJ didn't just play "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer" because Roger Carter jammed to some more serious rhythms.



Junior Sherrice Johnson competed with a poetry selection in hopes of winning the poetry category during the forensics competition on December 7.

The SCA decorated their door in the spirit of Christmas. While the classes decorated their halls, the SCA covered their door with the member's Christmas stockings.





*Sophomores Heather Hollywood Tracey Culbertson, and Tina Chidres decorate the sophomore hall in hopes of winning the Christmas Hall Decorating contest.*

*As the Winter Ball came to a close and students were all "jingle belled" out, the DJ slipped on some slow music so everyone could say goodbye.*





# It's Better to Give

During the Christmas assembly, December 22, the band performed several different pieces. Shannon

McCall accompanied the band singing "All of Me". The teachers presented their recreation of the 12 days of Christmas. SCA provided a giving tree. The Freshman donated spirit links symbolizing the growing spirit of the Freshman class. The Sophomores donated a lightbulb symbolizing

Knowledge and the juniors donated a string of hands that symbolized the many different and unique people that make up the junior class. The seniors presented the star that crowned the tree and the lights that tied the tree together.

*Sometimes it's more fun to attend a function with a friend than a date. Wrestlers Eddie Mills and Billy Asimacopolous dropped in on the Christmas dance.*



*The highlight of Tuesday, December 22, was the Christmas assembly. Winding up the activities was the performance of the Symphonic Band under direction of Mr. Millhouse.*

*Lunchshifts were brightened on the last day of school by the appearance of Santa Claus paying a visit to seniors Cindy Hayes, Dawn McKinney, and Cindy Thompson.*





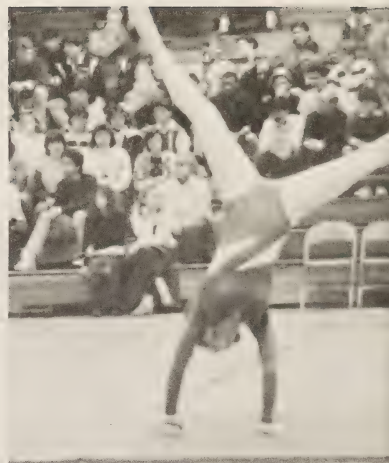
# Winter Days

Jack Frost threw a miracle to our school on January 4th. While students were dreading their return to school, Mr. Frost covered the area with snow. Most students were stranded at home, but a few were able to make it out to share the winter boredom with friends.

When we finally got back to the grind, we entered a dark school. Thanks to Vepco on January 6th, our school and surrounding areas were out of power. Teachers directed crowds of students to the cafeteria, where everyone waited. At 12:00 we were all sent home.

When Friday finally arrived Vepco decided to play another trick with our power. Although half the day was lost to first

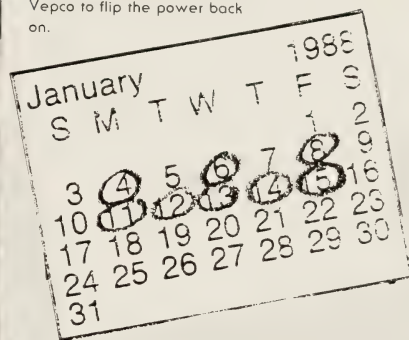
*The gymnastic team displayed their talents at the pep rally on January 15th. Senior Danya Krisovich demonstrates one of the many moves used in competition.*







Teachers tried to direct students to the cafeteria during this months blackout. Junior Zelda Sweeny takes it easy while she and other students wait for Vepco to flip the power back on.



The pep rally held a challenge for the members of the boys basketball team and the teachers. The team warms up to play a tough game with the teachers.

The blackout stranded many students in the cafeteria. They all awaited the unfamiliar words, "It's time to go home." At 12:00 students got their wish, and were sent home.

The snow days left many students stranded at home. Stephanie Cofer, Jennifer Childress, and Dawn Miley enjoy the winter with a friendly snowball fight.



*Cheerleaders Elly O'Dell, Missy Pritchitt, Nisa-Shrum, and Cindy Tyler cheer on their classes during the pep rally. Instead of fighting for the spirit stick, students combined their effort to cheer for the school.*



*Although you might think so, these girls are not sisters. Holly Sorrell, Tammy Stanley, Becky Gardener, and Noelle Lang, and Tammy Deal dressed up for twins day.*



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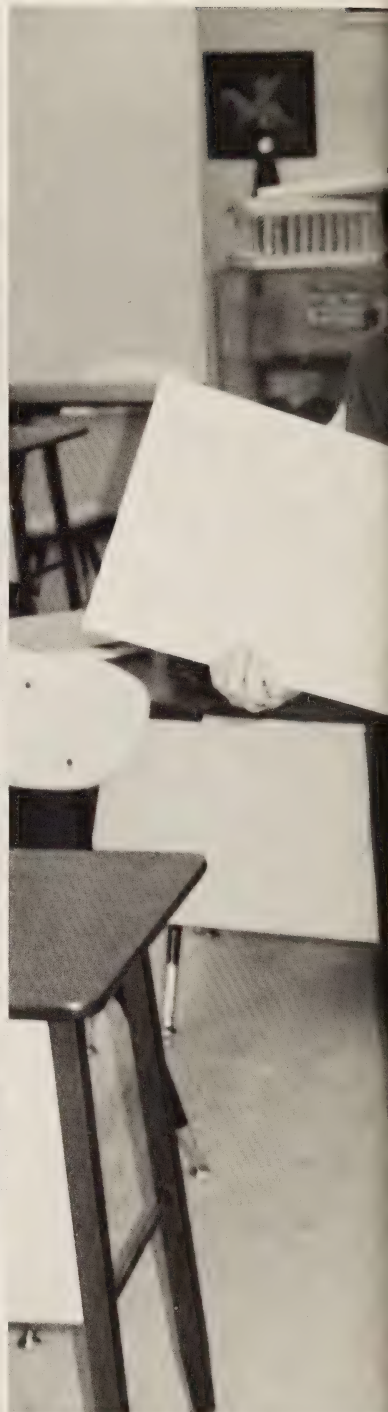
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period, we still went on with our scheduled pep rally. Students entered the gym ready to battle equipped only with their spirit. Macho Man Brigman surprised everyone when he accompanied Billy Asimacopolous and Charles Preston in demonstrating the remarkable talents of spotty wrestlers.

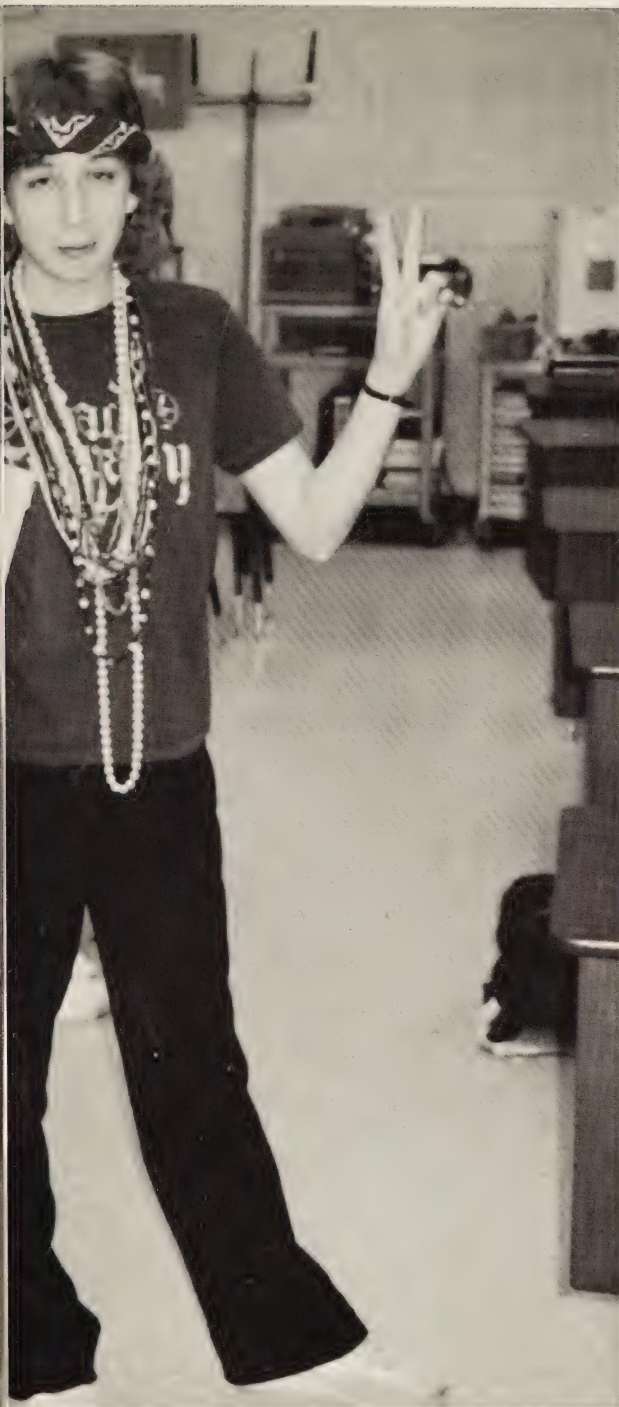
Monday, January 11th, started off Spirit Week with sweats day. Tuesday was twins day. Pairs

of students paraded through the hall dressed in exactly the same attire. Wednesday, students dressed in shorts for summer day. Several Bufont hairdos emerged from the crowd on Thursday. 60's day brought back memories for the teachers and rested the students imagination.

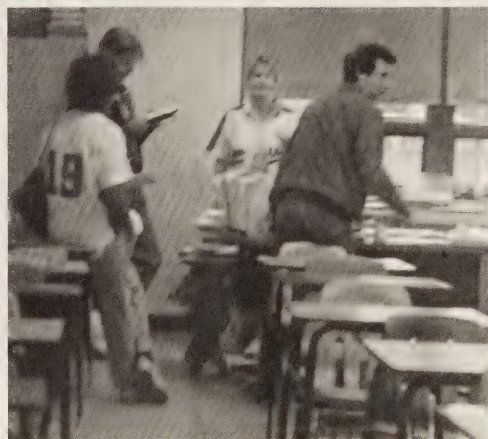
*Reminders of the early 60's drifted through the halls on Thursday, January 4th. Pam Sagun dressed up in her most dated attire. A lot of students dressed up for this day.*







Many teachers relived their teenage years on 60's day. During the early 60's the dress was more preppy. Mrs. Besley sports one of the more popular looks.



Peace, Love, and Happiness were the preachings of junior Debbie Brown. 60's day brought out a lot of imagination in our students. Rally signs like Debbies, were everywhere.

On twins day teachers Mrs. Odom and Ms. Critchfield dressed alike to confuse the students. Twins day proved to be very popular with the students as well as the teachers.



# In a Bad Spot

After all that early snow, our hopes for the cancellation of exams were dashed when not a flake fell. And so, we welcomed the onset of February with our noses stuck in a book. An exam schedule that left our afternoons free helped to ease the

pressure for the second straight year in a row. The loss of the teacher workday was real disappointment as plans for the NHS ski trip had to be scrapped.

The Spanish Clubs sale of carnations helped to boost spirits along with the SCA's sale of data dis-

play Valentine's greetings. Both activities provided lots of opportunities for secret admirers to voice their romantic thoughts.

In order to spice up the Mardi Gras dance, SCA president Sten Berge paints a dragon that covered the entire cafeteria wall. The colorful dragon took the SCA over 5 hours to complete.

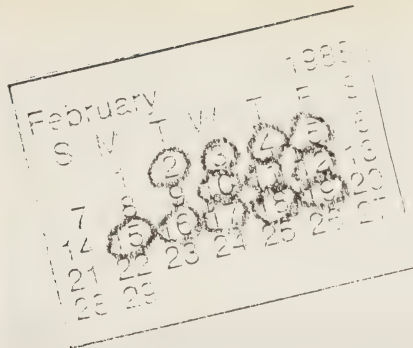
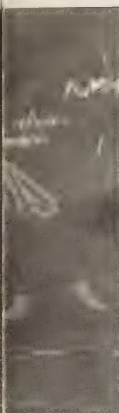


Junior Sparky Covert and senior Gwen Coles dance one on one. The music varied from fast to slow, pop to rock, and the floor was never empty. The Mardi Gras dance was a success.

The Mardi Gras hall decorating contest brought out everyone's imagination. Bill Evans tapes crepe paper to the light while Donna Parker and Amy Kidd hold his chair. Mark Poisson marvels over their finished work.







Senior Sean Pine joins the fun of Mardi Gras week by volunteering to be pelted with sponges. Many students got a chance to be on both sides during the sponge toss.

As D.J. Ron Herrick slipped on the fast tunes, students jammed through the night. While students danced, Ron Herrick displayed some of the latest videos.





*Winding up to throw, freshman Tanya Gardner pitches her best sponge in the direction of an awaiting volunteer. Mrs. Grace and Shane Reynolds watch during the Mardi Gras sponge toss.*



*The tables are turned and senior Sean Pine got a chance to get revenge on his fellow students. Many students watched and waited for their chance to join the fun of the sponge toss.*



*The sponge toss was not all fun for freshman Mellisa Canaday. She had a lot of practice being hit by sponges from competitive students. The freshman won the sponge toss.*

*Doing his Imitation of Run DMC junior Mike Savee jumps on the heater and jams to "Wipeout". Mike expressed his talents at the Mardi Gras dance on February 19th.*





# In a Bad Spot

Breaking with tradition, the SCA decided it would sponsor a Mardi-Gras Week. A welcome change from the dreariness of February and winter blahs was provided each day during lunch shifts. On Monday, February 15, students got a glimpse of their future when for the

price of 10¢ they could have their palm read by an up and coming fortune teller. Activities continued throughout the week. The traditional Lenren pancake was eaten in contest on Tuesday and flipped on Wednesday. Thursday's activity was the always popular sponge toss. Volunteers

were assaulted by a variety of wet, colored sponges as fellow students peppered them. On Friday the festivities culminated with a dance. Music and a variety of special effects were provided by popular DJ Ron Herrick. The month passed and signs of spring were everywhere.



The pancake eating contest proved to the student body just who had the biggest mouth. John Bufalari, Stacey Poindexter, and Sean Pine compete for their class. The obvious winners were the seniors.



In an attempt to win the pancake eating contest for the freshman, Adam Lawrence stuffs his mouth to capacity. Although Adam cleaned his plate, the seniors proved to have the biggest mouths in our school.

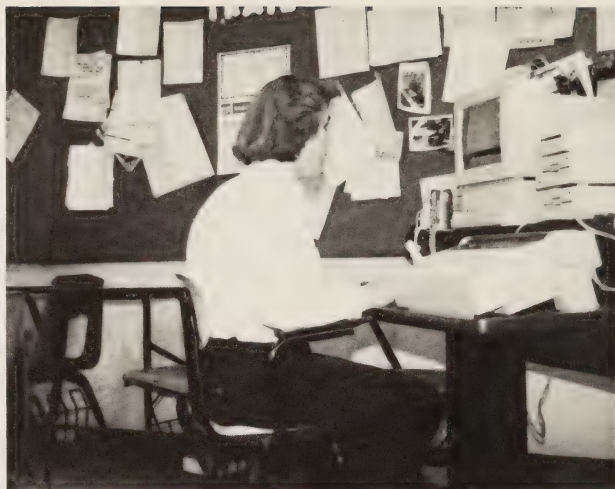


# 1 Last Word

The yearbook was being put to bed as March began. Staff members were rushing from room to room, typing, taking pictures, and writing copy. As a year of school was concluding, students were looking forward to a

*With prom less than two months away, the pace of planning has speeded up. At a meeting in early March, President Elly O'Dell leads a discussion on decorations.*

*The clock keeps ticking and the final yearbook deadline is March 4. Advisor Lisa Nelson checks entries in the index program.*







Fun/'fun/1. What provides amusement or enjoyment; specif: playful often boisterous speech. 2. a mood for finding or making amusement 3. to indulge in banter or play: JOKE, 4. providing entertainment, amusement, or enjoyment syn. FUN, JEST, SPORT, GAME, PLAY, AMUSE. Shared meaning: action or speech that provides amusement or arouses laughter.

Until recently Snack Shack was the only source of fast food for hungry students. A local landmark, it remains a favorite for many. Terra Samuels, Terri Fines, Pam McKinney and Andrea Chew enjoy an afternoon snack on the terrace.



## Fast Food

School just let out and you're starving. With Snack Shack, Fast Mart, Strevs Pizza, and Pendeltrons so close, you don't have to get in your car or drag mom and dad to McDonalds or Burger King. The nearby fast food places have become a great convenience. Students crowd into Fast Mart for that afternoon snack and often dinner for the athletes. While this area is growing, so is our hunger for more fast food places. Just recently Thornburg got a new McDonalds. It's convenient and most students prefer a Whopper or Big Mac to peas and brussel sprouts, it's a fact.



The opening of Fast Mart has provided an indoor alternative for our local dining pleasure. After school Shawn Apperson is joined by several friends for some refreshment and relaxation.

**Shape Up** gave up dieting, now I eat whatever I want. I just do exercise and gymnastics", says Senior Sharnette Purks. Eating healthily is important to few students. According to the students of today, exercise is the ticket. "I prefer exercise to dieting. With exercise I feel as if I've accomplished some sort of movement and it's a lot less confusing. But, with dieting one can only hope that this or that doesn't have to many calories", says junior Dawn Miley. Regular exercise is becoming a very popular way to stay healthy, with the benefit of weight loss. Exercise is the obvious, healthy choice.

Although the health food craze is what's "hot", students still prefer a double stuffed Oreo to a salad topped with brussel sprouts. During the morning rush, many students crowd into Fast Mart in order to buy candy bars, sodas, bubble gum, and potato chips. While health food stores and diet centers are popping up all over the city, ice cream stores and pizza parlors are neighboring them. Scientist are inventing low calorie ice cream and eat all diets, yet some how the sign at McDonalds is still growing, stating bigger and bigger numbers. "I

## Daily Drama

Have you often heard students gossiping about what Alexis Colby and Blake Carrington are up to? Or, when Eden Copwell and Cruise Cusale are getting married? All this gossip is a result of the ever so popular soap opera. Between 11:00 and 4:00 the airwaves are filled with love, hate, money, and power. "I like watching soap operas because they're exciting and adventurous", says junior Shannon Mills.

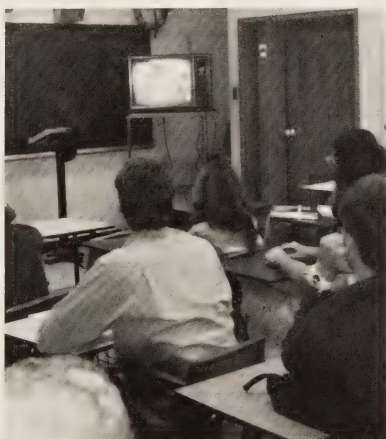
After the summer weeks of Iran-Contra hearings, the fall viewing time was given over to coverage of the Bicentennial celebrations of the Constitution.

## Favorite Fast Food

1. McDonalds
2. Pizza Hut
3. Burger King
4. Wendys
5. Arbys

## Favorite Late T.V.

1. Saturday Night Live
2. David Letterman
3. Late Show
4. Tonight Show
5. Friday Night Videos



## The Stars Hit Home

The convenience of video rental stores has taken this nation by storm. For just \$3.00 you, your family, and your friends can watch a movie in the privacy of your own home. Often the response to video rentals is "you can only see movies that have been out forever!" But now movies are coming out on video as soon as two months after the movie has been released at the theaters. "I like renting movies because you can invite friends over and it doesn't cost that much", says Jennifer Pine.



One of this years most popular movies, *Dirty Dancing* has not only advanced star Patrick Swayze's acting career it also won him a Grammy for his performance of "She's Like the Wind".

The popularity of soap operas has spread to the magazine industry. There are at least ten different types of soap opera magazines that are distributed monthly.

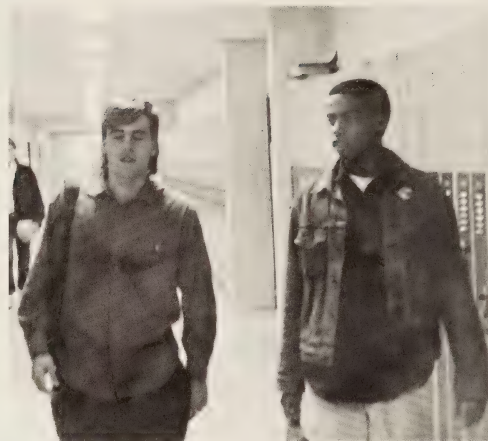


Fashion (fash-en) act of making 1. an often personal manner or way 2. a prevailing custom, usage or style 3a. the prevailing style during a particular time b. social standing or prominence especially as signaled by dress or conduct. Synonyms: style, mode, vogue, fad, rage, craze. Shared meaning: the choice or usage generally accepted by those who regard themselves hip.

The new rage in hair varies from long to short. Freshman Eddie Bernard sports the newest look in hair fashion.

## You Got The Look

*For many years now our fashion scene has been dominated by dark blue, red, and often plaid flannel shirts. Sure, occasionally a student will walk down the hall wearing a studented jean jacket. But, if you look close enough you'll always find the tails of a flannel shirt hanging out from behind. Yet, lately neon pink shirts have been glowing through the halls. Designer hair, and well tailored clothes are overcoming this school's long tradi-*



The untucked shirt and oversized jean jacket have become very popular this year. Seniors Jeff Knight and Eric Wright show off the new rage. Students' clothing is influenced by such things as music and movies.

*tion of a rural atmosphere. The new rage consisted of "stone washed" jeans, coats, anything faded and comfortable. The overworn T-shirt has been replaced by bright colored oxfords and graphic sweaters. The ever-so-popular stirrup pants has been tossed to the back of the closet, while baggy dress pants and tailored jeans are dominating the front rack of today's students.*

## A Cut Above

There was a lot to consider when attempting to be cool than just your wardrobe. Hair played a very big role in a person's amount of style. Whether you went long or short, your hair was almost always spruced with mousse, gel, or hair spray. Hair hit every length this year and every color.



# Some- thing Borrow- ed ...

"Dad, can I borrow your sweater?" This familiar line has filled the ears of almost every father in this country. Wearing "Dad's" clothes has become very popular. Whether it's his socks, sweaters, or outrageous ties, "Dad's" clothes have always seemed to end up on our students. Thanks so much again, Dad.

*Calm, cool, and collected* is just part of the laid back look that Junior Chris Lumpkin subscribes to. Most students share this love for comfort.

## Favorite Stores

1. The Limited
2. Chess King
3. Leggett
4. The Gap
5. JC Pennys

## Favorite Jeans

1. Guess
2. Levis 501
3. Lee Relaxed Riders
4. Gap
5. No Excuses

## Trend Setters

Last year Miami Vice lent many ideas to the style of our students. Fashion trends have changed so quickly that, not only has the show itself lost faith, but the style acquired from Miami Vice has already been forgotten.

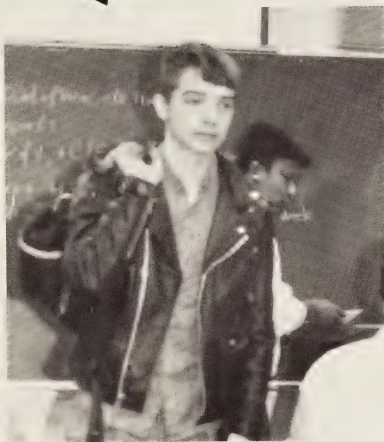
Style has been set and broken by television shows, movies, and magazines. The outrageous clothes of Rags to Riches have brought back memories of the 50's. Bubble skirts and big jewelry began to reappear on the girls. Burton to the top shirts, penny loafers, and suspenders influenced the boys.

Movies such as Pretty in Pink geared towards the more punk style of dressing. Clothes were mismatched and incredible prints have been created. Students ripped clothing, bleached jeans, and shaved their heads. Whatever could be done to stand out in a crowd was done.

Music stars have introduced individualized dress-wear into today's society. Tattered clothes and long and short hair, are in style thanks to their vivid imaginations.

Through all the influences that our students received, they never overlook what is comfortable for them.

*Jeans, jeans, jeans.* Everyone has a pair of jeans in their wardrobe and they go with almost everything. Whether they're stone washed, new, tight, or baggy, everyone wears jeans. Tracey Akerman and Rhonda Barrett show their class.





Music /'myu zik/ la. vocal, instrumental, or mechanical sounds having rhythm, melody, or harmony lb. an agreeable sound: EUPHONY 2. a musical accompaniment 3. a distinctive type or category of music (there is a \*\*\* for everybody) types: Rock, jazz, blues, country, gospel, punk, classical, pop, folk, acid, top 40, choral, and thrash.



## The New Wave

The newest wave in music is the crystal clear sound of compact discs. CD players range in cost from \$150 to \$650, but are well worth it. CDs deliver a clear, interference free sound that cannot be obtained from records or tapes. The average cost of a CD is around \$17, but they range in price from \$12.99 to \$32. More and more groups are beginning to record on CDs, though only a few are available. "I like them because they don't scratch" says senior Mary Keating.

As music became more modern, synthesizers were used to create a more cosmic atmosphere. Nick Rhodes of Arcadia helped produce some of those ingenious sounds.



### Favorite Radio

1. WAVA 105
2. Q107
3. DC101
4. WCXR
5. B106

### Favorite Group

1. U2
2. Billy Idol
3. Motley Crüe
4. Freddy Jackson
5. INXS



In honor of the Temptations came the California Raisins. These shriveled song masters have helped revive the popularity of more than just a few old time hits.

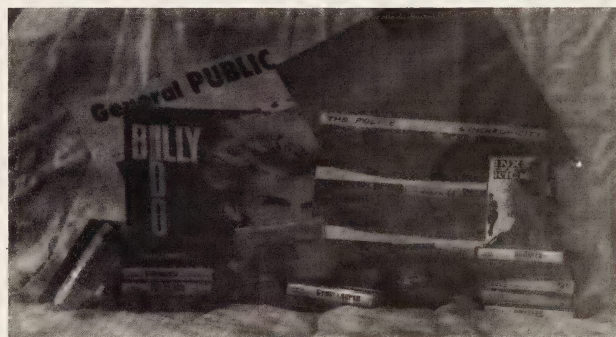
## The New Wave

If you turn on the radio, any station, you're bound to hear a wealth of different music. Whether it's your favorite rock, country or easy listening station somehow Bon Jovi, Barry Manilow, and Michael Jackson are playing one after another.

Tastes within the school range from Hank Williams Jr. to Miami Sound Machine to Jesus and Mary Chain. Music plays a very important part in a person's behavior. The way a person dresses, acts and talks are all influenced by the musical talents of Billy Idol, Vince Neil, Willie Nelson or John Lennon. Thousands and thousands of impersonators turn out each year to support their heroes, the leaders of the music revolution.

Music was not only used for relaxation but to get out some of that extra energy bottled up inside. Adam Lawrence jams the night away dancing to his favorite music.

As "hard rock" music moved up the charts, so did the band Bon Jovi. Jon Bon Jovi and Richie Sambora are just two of the members of Bon Jovi.



Popular music includes: Billy Idol, The Police, INXS, Whitesnake, Bon Jovi, a-ha, Violent Femmes, Led Zeppelin, U2, The Boneshakers, and many more.

## Put it to the Test

A lot of teenagers are getting into the music scene as early as possible. The percentage of teens that have formed successful bands has more than doubled in the last five years. Seniors Eric Wright and Jeff Knight are in a band called "Jeff Knight and the Day Trippers". "We play mostly jazz and some New wave" says Jeff Knight.

Sophomore David Margolis and Junior Robbie Landeck get together with a bunch of their friends and have jam sessions every now and then. "We just want to see what we can do" says Robbie Landeck. Their band plays mostly heavy metal music; they call themselves "ROXX".

Students are spending money on band equipment and spending a lot of time rehearsing, hoping to get that big break and perhaps play at Impressions. But the big test of their talents is at the variety show, where all these bands literally put it to the test.

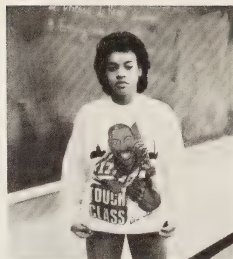


Trademark/'trad-mark/  
1. a device pointing directly to the origin or ownership of merchandise to which it is applied and legally reserved to the exclusive use of the owner as maker or seller. 2. a distinguishable characteristic or feature firmly associated with a person or thing. 3. a name or style under which a concern does business.

## Instant Trend

The popularity of a little guy called the pizza Noid is amazing. Ever since Dominos pizza introduced the Noid, he's become an obsession. Noid dolls fill the shelves at toy stores. Sren Berge introduced the Noid to our student body by making it a sort of non-participation enemy. Now every time a student sits in the corner or a pep rally or sleeps in class, it's blamed on the non-participation Noid that invades our school.

Another famous and equally popular trademark is the California Raisins. These purple smooth movers have become another instant obsession among our students. Sunbeam Raisins even distributed raisin dolls on a piece of musical bread. "I love them, I think they're



After the Redskins won the Superbowl, they soared in popularity. Sherrice Johnson shows off her piece of Redskins memorabilia.

great" says art teacher Mrs. Pitts.

Still another favorite among the students is Gumby. This 1970's plastic doll has turned into a popular novelty. The rebirth of the television series has helped to create a whole new fashion statement. Gumby shirts and toy figures accessorize outfits of many students.

As it turns out a lot of our parents memories have become today's sensations.

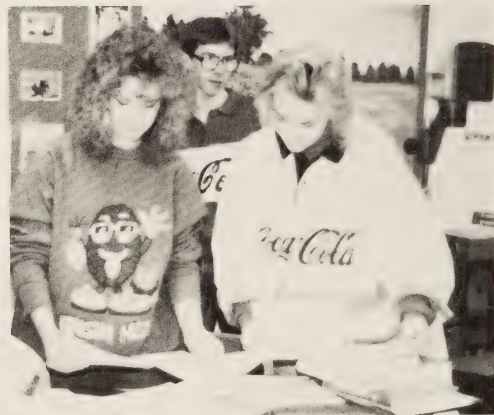
## Guess What?

Who's that girl? Better yet, who made her jeans? Name brands are what makes the outfit. Guess jeans, Ralph Lauren rugby shirts, and Coca Cola clothes are very popular this year. The name on the label is often more important to the students than the quality. Although these designer clothes, watches and shoes may cost more, students are still buying them in abundance. A lot of stores are having a hard time keeping the popular clothes in stock.

*Guess jeans can be found on a lot of our students. These jeans have become extremely popular. Not only are they trendy, but well made too.*

*The California Raisins and Coca Cola shirts are some very popular trademarks. Kelly Duval, John Raymond, and Terry Beckley wear this year's trends.*

Spuds McKenzie has swept this nation by storm. Seniors Andrea Chew and Pam McKinney proudly sport their Spuds McKenzie t-shirts.





## Addicted to Spuds

What's this fascination with a little white dog who wears trendy clothes and rides a skateboard? Budwisers latest promoter is the very popular Spuds McKenzie. Spuds has been crowding our television screen during every commercial break. He is also on buttons, t-shirts, key chains, bumper stickers, and is available in stuffed form. Most people can't explain their fascination with Spuds McKenzie, except that he's a "cool dog". "I like him because he's an eye-catching kind of dog, he's fresh," says senior Andrea Chew. A lot of students share the same feeling as Andrea. His popularity is obvious, just count the number of Spuds shirts in school.



## Favorite Novelty Favorite Trademark

1. Spuds McKenzie
2. California Raisins
3. The Noid
4. Mickey Mouse
5. Gumby

1. Guess
2. Coca Cola
3. Swatch
4. Forenzia
5. Ralph Lauren

As students get into the layed back surfing mode, surf t-shirts emerge. Kelly Washart displays one of the more famous surfing quotes.



senior\_\_se-nyor\_\_n 1: a person older than another 2: a person with higher standing or rank b) a student in the year preceeding graduation from a school of secondary or higher level: SUPERIOR

## Senior Superlatives

For having senior superlatives in the yearbook, is like a cake without the icing. Several years ago, the yearbook decided to delete senior superlatives from the yearbook, but the members of the student body — especially rising seniors — loudly voiced their displeasure with the idea. And so the next year, the staff returned the

tradition to the book.

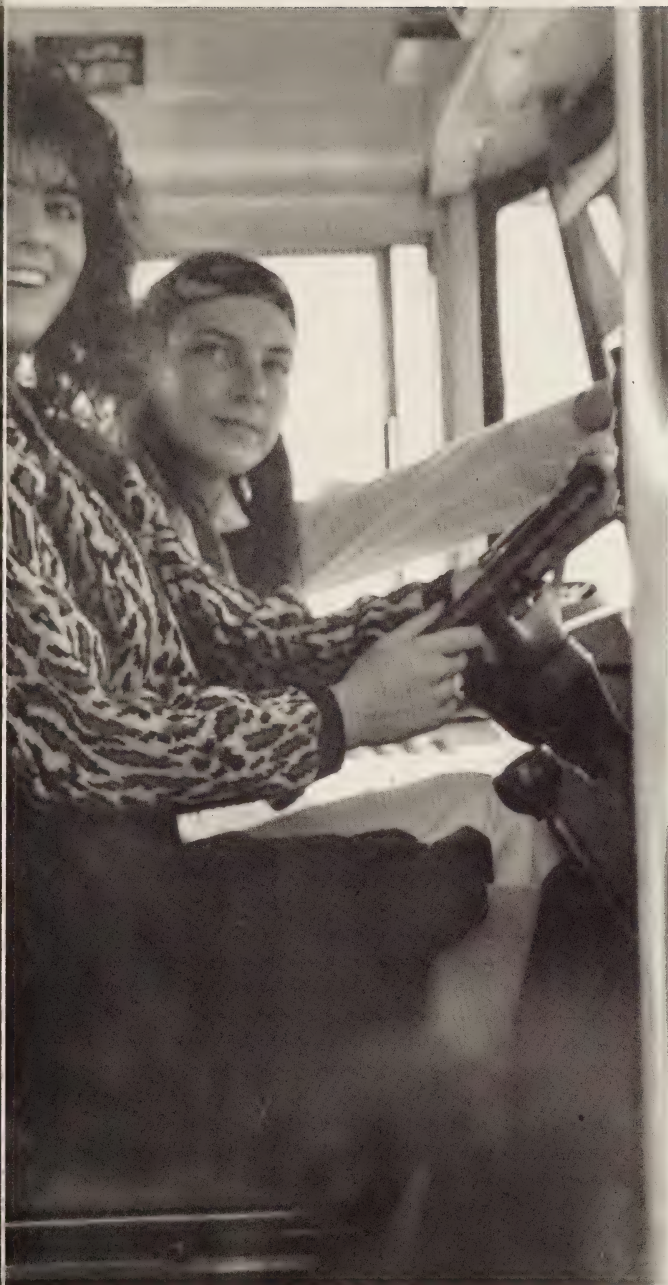
This year's winners were chosen by fellow classmates and the results in some categories were very close. Finding new and clever ways to capture the essence of a category was not easy, a rough test of our ingenuity.

*The come from behind clutch is demonstrated by Biggest Flirts, Julie Sullivan and Roger Carter.*



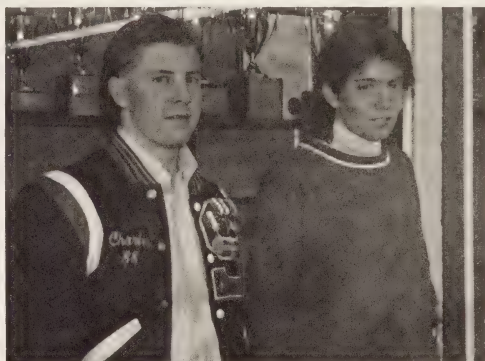
### Best of the Best

1. Most Unforgettable: Michelle Dadziris & Bob Melzer
2. Biggest Flirts: Julie Sullivan & Roger Carter
3. Most Athletic: Angie Freeman & Charles Preston
4. Most Unique: Angie Harvell & David Jackson
5. Best All Around: Lisa Washington & Sten Berge



When being on the roof proved to be unreachable, Most Unforgettable Michelle Dadzitis and Bob Melzer settled for driving a bus. Better check out your driver before you get on! There's no telling where these guys are headed.

It was hard to think of something creative when photographing Most Athletic Charles Preston and Angie Freeman. We settled for the front of the Sports trophy case.



Lots of people feel Most Unique. Angie Harvell spends a lot of time up in the air, so the top of the lockers seemed appropriate as the background. Her partner, David Jackson, was unable to be photographed due to absence.

The ever popular Sten Berge and Lisa Washington were elected to the Homecoming Court. It was a fitting award for the Best All-Around pair.



superlative —su-par-lat-iv— adj 1: of, relating to, or constituting the degree that denotes an extreme or unsurpassed level or extent 2: surpassing all others: SUPREME 3. n the utmost degree of something 4. a superlative person or thing 5. an expression especially of praise



*Rather than try to get some vanity pose, Best Looking Missy Pritchett and Chris Bowman were themselves.*

*A gossips search for new info never ends. Biggest Gossips Jeff Martin and Ronette Thompson look for new sources.*



## Best of the Best

1. Best Looking: Missy Pritchett & Chris Bowman
2. Biggest Gossips: Jeff Martin & Ronnette Thompson
3. Best Dressed: Pam McKinney & Bill Britt
4. Most Likely to Succeed: Erica Delph & Jeff Curtis
5. Class Clowns: Patti Clark & Bill Evans



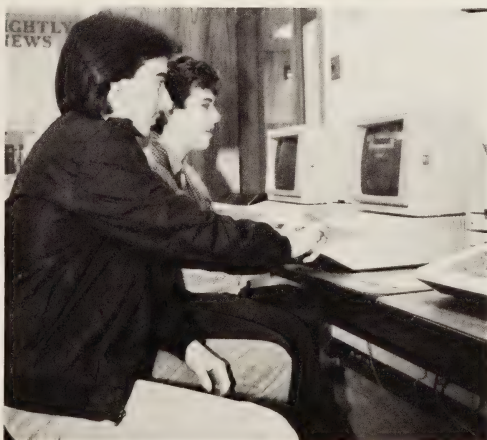
## Senior Superlatives

**O**n the morning of the photo session Mrs. Woodcock and some 18 or so seniors were wandering around the school building trying to get their creative juices flowing. That was no easy task at 8:05 AM. In some cases we were better able to photo-journalistically convey and

reflect the personalities of these "super" seniors; in other cases we resorted to the tried-and-true.

Being voted Most Unforgettable, for example, says something about the personality. Bob Melzer and Michelle Dadzirus wanted to be photographed on the school roof. When Mrs. W. killed that idea, they had to find another fantasy to fulfill — pretending to steal a bus worked.

A well-dressed person needs more than clothes to complete the "look". Best Dressed Pam McKinney and Bill Britt think the right car helps.



Even those considered to be Most Likely to Succeed know that all work and no play . . . Jeff Curtis and Erica Delph take some time to play mental video games.

Thinking up pranks on the spur of the moment is not easy. Class Clowns Patti Clark and Bill Evans turn the joke on an unsuspecting Mr. E. Suppose anyone bought the car?



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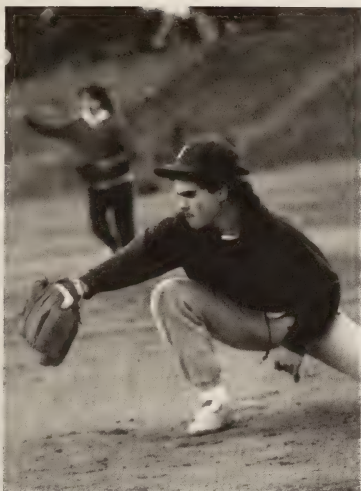
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# 1 More Last Word



SCA also organized a pride week for our school. During Pride week students worked together to show their spirit and school pride. In the front hall students were able to sign a mas-

*A sure sign of the onset on spring is baseball practice. Kevin Seay works up a sweat and sharpens his skills during an early March practice.*

sive banner that read "We Love Sportsy". Many other activities were scheduled such as writing a definition of what one personally thought pride was. Also, students traced their hands on a sheet of paper, cut it out and signed it. The SCA later posted the hands around the cafeteria. The most exciting event of pride week

took place during the Athletics awards assembly. Mr. Workman volunteered to shave his legs if there was 90% participation on red, white, and blue day.

School spirit and pride held strong as students joined spring sports. Baseball, softball, track, tennis, and soccer started in March and students were ready to compete.



*March saw a new sign of the population's flight out 208. Hanging at the junction of the once rural Routes 208 and 610 is a brand new stop light.*

*As the days lengthed and winter gloom began to give way to sunshine, tennis hopeful Hunter Arritt can't contain his celebratory mood.*



# Give or Take a Few

## People

Talking on the phone, Kim says to Randy, "I can't wait until graduation. It'll be so nice not to have to worry about homework and teachers anymore."

"Aren't you going to attend college?" asks Randy.

"I've thought about it, but I just want to worry about graduating."

"I think you ought to go to college, but I guess it's totally up to you," interrupts Randy. "You have to admit that you're going to miss decorating the halls, spirit week, and having the privledge of sitting in Senior court. And of course, you're going to miss sitting in study hall talking to me right?"

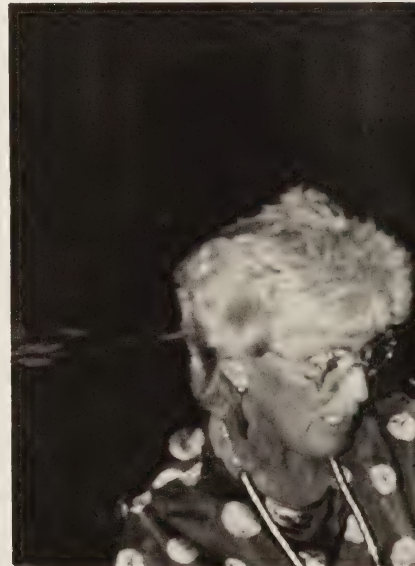
Laughing, Kim replies, "Of course I'm going to miss all of those things and once I'm out of school, I'll probably wish I was

back in that boring study hall."

"To be honest Kim, I'm glad I'm not a senior. I can't give up all the crazy ways of high school. In twenty years what do you think you'll remember the best about your senior year?"

"That's not an easy question Randy because so many good things have happened this year. I don't think I'll forget the pep rally when the varsity basketball team played the faculty. Remember how varsity shur them out 13-0. That was a real burn on them. And it sure felt good after losing all those games during football season."

"Yeah you're right about that. My mom is calling me so I guess I should go. I'll see you tomorrow."





*Teacher appreciation week* proved to be fulfilling for the teachers. Freshman Jenny Picket brings Mrs. Fox her lunch. The teachers received the "red-carpet" treatment November 6-9.

*The spirit and unity* that resulted from Pride week held March 7-11 exploded on stage at Friday's culminating morning assembly. SCA and ICC members Nikki Brooks, Christy Vernon, Mary Keating, Scarlett Hall, Danya Kriskovich, Christina Snellings, Scooby Howell, and Mark Poisson gathered on stage in a show of feeling the student body had expressed all week.



During lunch Senior Adam Zappe takes time out to talk with Junior Paula Massey. Parting with friends at the end of the year will not be an easy task for most Seniors.

## By The Way



hind."

"It's hard to say good-bye to the ones we leave be-

Pam McKinney



of a great experience."

Fabien Pouradier Duriel

"I'm happy but half of me is sad because it is the end



MAJEED NAJEH ADED: Wrestling 9 12

GREGORY JON ADAM

NICHOLAS ADAMS: Weightlifting 9, Track 9, 10; Football Mgr. 9 11; VICA 11 12; Wrestling 10

SCOTT ADAMS: Football 9, FFA 9, 10, VICA 11, 12

CHRISTINE MARIE AGPAOA: NAHS 9, 10; FBIA 10; DECA 12; FHA 12

GREGORY SCOTT ALTMAN: Wrestling 12; VICA 11, 12

DONNA JEAN ANDERSON: FHA Treas. 9, FBIA 12

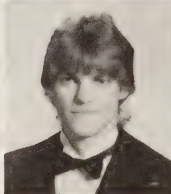
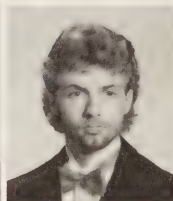
JENNIE MARIE ANDERSON: NHS 10 12, NV THS 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Marching Band 11 12; VICA 11, 12; Office aide 11, 12

WILLIAM DANIEL BAKER: Tennis 9 12; Capt. 12; Golf 12; Capt. 12; Latin Club 9 12; Science Club 9 12; Marching Band 10; Symphonic Band 10

RODIN LEIGH DENN: Marching Band 9 12; Capt. 12; NHS 10 12; Treas. 12; YGSE 9 12; Rep. 12; SCA 9 12; Exec. Board 12; All Regional Band 10 12; Freedoms Foundation Del. 11; French Club 9 12

STEN EGLI DERGE: SCA 11, 12; Pres. 12; Governors School for the Arts 11; Track 11; Academic Letter 11; NHS 10 12; Math Club 11, 12; YGSE 12; Spanish Club 11 12; NAHS 12; Forensics 11

TERESA MARIA DIELLO: Softball 9 12; Spanish Club 9 12; Exec. Board 12; YGSE 10 12; SCA Rep. 10 12; Drama Club 10 12; Latin Club 12; Math Club 10 12; Math League 9 12; Marching Band 11; NHS 10, 11



# Making Our Exit

At the beginning of the year we start out ready to do the work we are given and get out! But as the year comes to an end our feelings change and we start to remember all the good times we had with our friends throughout the year. "I remember when I first went into Public Speaking. I was one of the only seniors in the class, but I made many new friends in the junior and sophomore class," says Kim Rock, who now finds she does not want to leave her newly made friends. "We are ready to leave, but it is when we have to say goodbye it becomes difficult to do." The traditions and memories of this year will be unforgettable memories like the one when the seniors were bragging about their victory in the Spirit link contest at the Homecoming pep rally. Only to discover it was those freshmen who got the "gold." Nothing can surpass that rush of elation when we marched into the Fall Athletic Assembly and all the underclassmen stood up as we came in. When you get right down to it, saying "farewell" and "goodbye" is not an easy thing to say to someone who you have spent the last four years with. Chances are when we all have to say it at graduation time, we will find it harder

to do than just thinking about it. We have waited for this moment with great anticipation and eagerness, ready to go on with our lives. These are the things memories are made of and as Pam McKinney says, "I'm excited to leave high school, but it's hard to say goodbye to the ones we leave behind."

*Laughter fills the room as Senior Pam McKinney jokes with Junior Andrea Chew.*



ROY LEE BOSWELL III: Newspaper 11, 12  
STEVEN DALE BOWLING: VICA 12, Sec. 12; Football 9, 10, 12  
CHRISTOPHER GLENN BOWMAN: Wrestling 10, 12; French Club 9 12;  
YGSE 11, 12; FBIA 12; Track 12; JML 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12  
LISA MAE BOWMAN: DECA 12; VICA 10, 11

TROY CHRISTOPHER BOWMAN: Wrestling 12; Tennis 11, 12; VICA 11,  
12; FFA 10; Math Club 9  
MICHELLE BRISTOL  
WILLIAM McREYNOLDS BRITT JR.: Soccer 9 12; Golf 10 12; Capt. 12;  
NHS 10, 11; YGSE 11; Dartfield District Soccer 11; MVP 11  
CARLA RAE BRITT: Marching Band 9 12; Capt. 10 12; NHS 10 12; SCA  
Rep. 12; Jazz Band 9, 10; All Regional Band 10, 11; Boys Track Mgr. 9  
12; YGSE 9, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 11; Class Officer 11

JANETTE VERONICA BROOKS: Class Pres. 9; FBIA 9, 12; Track Mgr. 11  
JEFFERY FITZGERALD BROOKS: Marketing 9 12  
JENNIFER LYNN BROOKS: NHS 12; FBIA 12; YGSE 10, 11; Spanish Club 9-  
12; SCA 11; FFA 9; JML 9, 10; VML 12; Academic Letter 9, 11  
GARY COLEMAN BROWN JR.: Basketball Mgr. 10 12; Marching Band  
11, 12; Library Club 10, 12; V.P. 12; FBIA 12



Sometimes in a parking lot it is easy to confuse your car with someone else's. Seniors Walter Cox, Deanna Smelter, and Debra Caudill had some difficulty getting into this car, until they discovered that it belonged to Carol Talley. The plates are a dead give away and clue to cheerleader Carol.

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ty."

"I like having my own rags. It show's my cars identi-

Kathy Burzner



"People know who I am on the road, and I can find my car in a crowded parking lot."

Dawn McKinney



### JEFFREY DARYLE BROWN

DARRY ROBERT BURRELL: FFA 9, 10; VICA 11, 12.

KATHRYN LEANN DUTZNER: Gymnastics 9; Yearbook 12; Field hockey 12; SCA 9-12; FBDA 12.

CAROL VIRGINIA CAMPBELL: Field hockey 10; Spanish club 10; Yearbook 9, FBDA 12, Class Board 12.

### SHANE CANTRELL

CRYSTOL NICOLE CARROLL: Spanish Club 9; Marching Band 10; VICA 10-12; Cosmetology 10-12.

JEFFREY ALLEN CARTER: FFA 9, 10; VICA 11, 12.

ROGER DARNELL CARTER: Football 9-12; Track 9-11; Wrestling 10, 12; Soccer 12; YGSE 9, 10; VICA 11, 12.

TARA MONIQUE CARTER: Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12; FHA 9-11; SCA 10; FBDA 12.

DEDORAH ANN CAUDILL: Honor Society 10-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Science Club 11; Math club 10; Colorguard 10; Days' Tennis Mgr. 11. ANDREA MARIE CHEW: FBDA 11, 12; YGSE Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Softball 9-12, Jr. Class Board 11; Homeroom Rep. 10, 11; Yearbook 12.

RICKY ANTHONY CHEW: Basketball 9-12; Track 11, 12; FFA 10, 11; Football 10-12.



# Impressive Drives

After months of making deals for wheels, you finally have the keys to your own car, and what do you do when you have your car? ... One gets a stereo and two personalized license plates. "I have personalized tags because when I'm on the road I want people to know that it's me", said Ronnette Thompson, who like many others take great pride in their own car and tags. "One of the best things about having personalized license plates," says Andrea Chew "is I can be noticed." While on the other hand Missy Pircherette has personalized plates to show her car has its own individuality and also for people to recognize it as her car.

Personalized plates say a lot about the individual person who owns the car itself. But if you don't have car and have to use your parents car to go out then here are some criterias you should follow to make it seem like it is your own personalized car. "Switch all of your parent's easy-listening radio stations to your favorite station." — Tiniki Price "See if the car really can hit 70 mph in five seconds just like it says in the commercials" — Lisa Washington "Try to break the world's record for the number of people you can pile into one car." — Pam McKinney "Take the car to a local dealer "just to see" what kind of price you can

get on a trade-in." Sherrice Johnson. Having your own car is very important especially when you are a senior, and personalized license plates add to the importance of your car to make it look unique.

*Thinking up something clever to put on your license plate is not always easy. Senior Andrea Chew took the opportunity to make a play on her name. She not only was able to identify herself, but got to make a personal statement at the same time, thus killing two birds with one stone.*



JERRY LEE CLARK JR.: FFA 9, VICA 10, 11.  
VANESSA KIM CLARK: Softball 9-12, VICA 10-12; FHA 9.  
STEPHEN ANTHONY CLATTERBUCK: VICA 11, 12.  
RANDY KATHLEEN COE: FBLA 9, 10; FHA 12 Vice Pres.; French Club 10, 11; Journalism 12; Pep Club 11.

SHAWN EDWARD COGHILL: YGSE Club 11, 12, National Hon. Soc. 10-12; Spanish Club 9, 10.  
KENNETH SHAWN COLE: Wrestling 11, 12; Latin Club 9-12; Track 9, 10, 12; Cross Country 10, 12; VML 10-12; JML 9; YGSE 12.  
JEFFERY BARNELL COLEMAN  
JOHN LYNWOOD COLEMAN: VICA 11, 12; Football 9-12.

GWENDALYN JOSETTE COLES: FHA 10-12.  
RODNEY TYRONE COLES  
WILLIAM JAMES COTTONE: Band 9-11; Math Club 12; Drama 12.  
GEORGE A. COUTSCUDIS



That extra minute, the one seniors get when they are allowed to leave class one minute before the bell, allows them to stake out and claim for their own the best "seats" in the house. Handed down from senior class to senior class is that choice table located directly in the center of the cafeteria, right in front of the juke box.

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privileges."

"No one takes the seniors seriously, so we have no

Patty Clark



there are some sorry underclassmen that insist on parking there!"

Walter Cox



WALTER LEE COX: Football 9-12, VICA 11, 12.  
JEFFREY EARL CURTIS: FDLA 11, 12 Pres.; VML 12;  
MICHELLE JOYCE DADZITS: Latin Club 10-12; Drama Club 12; Cheerleading 9-11; Science Club 12.  
TAMMY YVONNE DAY: Newspaper 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Yearbook 10.

ERICA MARIE DELPH: Nat. Honor Soc. 10-12 Sec; French Club 9-11 Vice Pres.; Forensics 11, 12; Drama Club 12; SCA Rep. 9; World Affair Con. 11.

PAMELA DAWN DICKENSON: Nat. Honor Soc. 10-12; Softball 9-12; French Club 9-12.

ANGELA TYANN DIXON: Colorguard 9-12 Capt.; Spanish Club 9-11; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Track 9, YGSE 12; Pep Band 10-12.

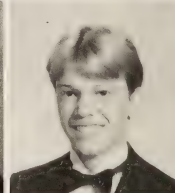
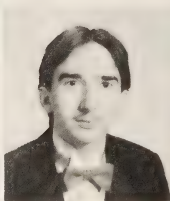
DARLENE LAREA DUDLEY

MELINDA JEAN DUKE: Marching Band 9-12; SCA Rep 9, 10; Drum Cap't 12; Symphonic band 10-12; Concert band 9; Track 10; Latin club 9-12.

FABIEN POURADIER DUTEIL

TINA MARIE EATON: Spanish club 9; Band 10; FDLA 11-12; SCA Rep. 12.

JAMES FREDERICK ENFINGER: Wrestling 10-12; Track 9, 12; Cross country 10; Science club 11, 12; Math club 9, 12; Senior Board 12.



# No Fun Allowed

Did anyone ever stop to think what the senior privileges actually are? What are they? Majeed Abed thinks the Senior Privileges are "being able to drive to school, get out one minute early before all the underclassmen to go to lunch, in the spring and summer the senior lounge, and not taking second semester exams if grades are good". "Senior privileges are what sets us apart from the rest," explains Richard Snellings. "Just being a senior is a privilege itself, look how long it took us to get here!" thinks Angie Harvell. However, for most of the seniors that's not enough.

With the changes of the yearly routine this year as in the seven day period and stricter hall monitoring also came a change with the senior privileges. Most of the seniors seem to think there are no privileges for the seniors besides the few mentioned. "There does not seem to be as much freedom for the seniors this year compared to those seniors in previous years," complained Lisa Washington. "We just don't have any seniors privileges that are actually ours and feel like privileges," said Andrea Chew. "We don't march anymore. The seniors have made it through four years of high school, we should be recognized and congratulated for our achievements. We did it for three years to the other seniors now the underclass-

men should do it for us." explained Terrie Biello. What this all boils down to is what use to be considered "Senior Privileges" no longer stands true for this years seniors.

**Marching into assemblies while the rest of the student body stands is a treasured privilege of the senior class. Leading the way in during the academic awards assembly is class president Mark Poisson, closely followed by Julie Sullivan and Jennifer Turner.**



DOUGLAS WAYNE EVANS: Soccer 9-12, Science Club 9-11, Spanish club 9-11  
SEAN A. EVANS: Basketball 9-11; Track 9, 11; Football 11  
ROBERT KEITH FIELD: FFA 9, Wrestling 10; VICA 11; Science club 9, 10  
MARY ANN FISCHER

KRYSTI MARIE FOGLEMAN: DECA Reporter 11, 12; FDLA 9-11; Spanish club 9  
MARILYN LORETTA FOX: Pep club 9, Track 9-12; FHA 9, 11, 12, Basketball 10  
ANGELA DETH FREEMAN  
MONICA RENEE FREEMAN: Basketball 10-12; Softball 9-12 Capt.

KIERA LYNN FRENCH: French club 9, 12; SCA 9-12  
MIKE FURROUGH  
SHARON REBECCA GAYLE: Color guard 10, 11; Marching Band 9; VICA 10-12; French club 9; Concert band 9  
MICHAEL ALLEN GENTRY



Study, study, study. The school now even gives us time to study with a mandatory studyhall added to the schedules. Sometimes study hall is not enough and lunch becomes another time to study. Tony Rhodes and April Lawrence review math problems for class over lunch.

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study hall."

"I think it's a waste of time to have a mandatory

Kim Clark



earlier than usual."

"I hate having to get up at 6:00 in the morning which is a lot

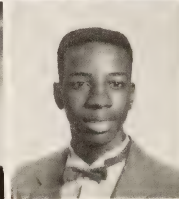
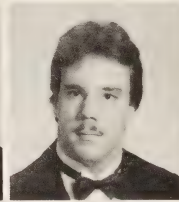
Jeff Brooks



DEANNA MARIE GONZALEZ: Deca 11, 12; Treasurer 12.  
KEVIN HOWARD GREENE: FBIA 10, 12; Historian 12.  
MARK D. GREEN: Football 9, 12; Baseball 9, 10; Vica 11, 12.  
TRESSY GREEN

SCANLETT DIANE HALL: Colorguard, Rifle Capt. 12; FHA 11, 12; SCA Rep. 9, 10; DECA 12.  
SADRINA LORRAINE HARPER  
FRANKLIN HARRIS: VICA 11, 12  
JAMES RICHARD HARRIS

JOHN CHARLES HART JR.  
ROBERT HARVEY HART: YGSE 10, 12; FBIA 11, 12; Reporter 12; DECA 12; SCA REP. 12.  
ANGELA DELORIS HARVELL: Colorguard 9, 12; Math Club 9, 12; Vice-Pres. YGSE 9, 12; H.Y. 10, 12; Latin Club 11, ICC 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Freshman Class 9; Secretary.  
CYNTHIA LYNN HAYS: National Honor Society 10, 12; SCA Rep. 11; Senior Board Member 12; Tennis 10, 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 12; Science Club 10, 11; Math Club 10.



# A New Format

It seems that the new seven period day is not a change that most seniors approved of. Feeling that the new schedule put them at a disadvantage after spending the last three years on a six period day, they expressed various reasons for their dislike. Andrea Chew doesn't like it; "because of the seven period day, I have to get up a lot earlier and I feel really tired by the time seventh period rolls around."

She's not the only senior who dislikes coming to school earlier this year. Many remember that a six period day went by much faster. They also miss having a homeroom where they can sit and chat with their fellow classmates before the day gets started. Another reason for disliking the schedule change says Danny Thompson is "Well, I've been here for three years without a seven period day and it felt really good. I also think we are being treated like Junior High students with a seven period day."

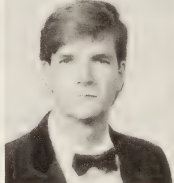
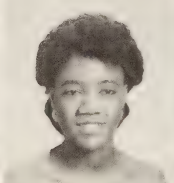
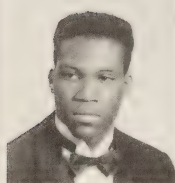
However, as with most changes there are those who always see the good side and benefits of a six period day outside of inconvenience. One such student, Senior Bill Evans said, "I like the six period day much more than a seven period day. During a six period day classes are longer and a teacher can get much more done. Some people don't need a study hall and feel

that the 45 minutes spent in there is a waste. The six period day with an optional study hall is, to me, a smarter plan."

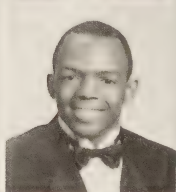
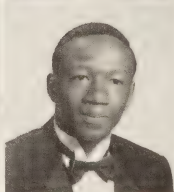
*Study can be fatiguing and frequently students fall asleep while concentrating. However, some students use study hall to sleep rather than study. The school environment is not good for studying so why not relax? Rodney Coles, Ricky Chew, Rodney Carter and Frank Harris try to take advantage of the relaxed time to get some rest.*



JESSICA LYNN HENNESSY  
GABRIEL ABRAHAM HERD  
LUTRICIA GRENISE HERNODON: FHA 11, 12; Reporter 11; Secretary 12  
TOMOKO HIBINO: Basketball 9; Tennis 10; Softball 9-12; Band 12; French 12; YGSE 12; NAHS 12



FREDERICK DOUGLAS HOWELL, JR.: Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 9-11; Marketing 10-12; DECA 10-12; President 12; ICC 12  
SANDRA RENEE IVEY: FBIA 10-12  
MARC IVORY: Latin Club 9-12; YGSE 9-12; ICC 11; Class Board 10, 11; JML 9, 10  
DAVID RICHARD JACKSON: NAHS 12; YGSE 10-12; FBIA 10, 12; Track 9-12; Cross Country 12



WILBERT CLARENCE JENNINGS: Latin Club 9-12; YGSE 11, 12; NHS 9-11; Science Lab Aide 12; Class Board 10-12  
LORETTA DELORES JOHNSON: FHA 10-12  
MAURICE EDMUND KAY: VICA 11, 12; Football 12  
OTIS LEE KAY JR.: Basketball 9-12; Baseball 10; Track 11; VICA 11, 12



*Spotsylvania Mall* is a main source of job opportunities for area high school students. Many work as cooks and cashiers at fast food restaurants or as sales clerks at stores. Bobby Perkins works as a sales clerk at Footlocker which specializes in athletic shoes and clothes.

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things out."

"Having a job is rather difficult, but I manage to balance

Frank Harris



"I meet a lot of interesting people while I am at work."

Rodney Coles



MARY ANNETTE KEATING: Latin Club 9, Band 9; VICA 10-12; Yearbook 11, 12, Editor 12.

AMY ELIZABETH KIDD: JV Cheerleader 9; SCA 9-12; Latin Club 9-12; YGSE 12; JML 9; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Marching Band 10-12; Captain 12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; Symphonic Band All-Regional Band 10.

CHARLES THOMAS KLINEFELTER: Soccer 9-12; Football 11, 12; VICA 11, 12.

ROBIN MICHELLE KLOPP: Marching Band 9-11; Drum Major 10, 11; Track 10; Jazz Band 9, 10.

JEFFREY DARRELL KNIGHT: Soccer 11, 12; Latin Club 9-11; YGSE 9-12; KELLIE JEAN KOMPERUD: VICA 10-12; FHA 9.

DANYA ELISE KRISKOVICH: Marching Band 9-12; Music Captain 12; Gymnastics 9-12; Co-Capt. 10-12; YGSE 10-12 Pres. 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Latin Club 9; Drama Club 12; SCA 9-12; Class Pres. 9; Senior Board 12; ICC 11, 12.

RONALD ALLEN KURZ: Football 9, 10; Gym Assn.; FFA 9, 10; Library Aid 12.

TROY DEAN KURZ: VICA 11, 12.

AMANDA MARIE LANDRAM: Concert Band 9; Color Guards 10, 11; Pep Club 9; VICA 10-12.

STEPHANIE ANN LEIGHTY: Drama Club 10, 11.

ROY ROOSEVELT LEWIS JR.



# All Work And Low Pay

Jobs — A sought after proposition for many. The difference between holding a job and not is being able to buy your own clothes, go to the movies, or buy a car. The money a job provides allows many seniors to spend as they chose or to save up for something in the future. The problem occurs in finding a job that you like or one that has hours you can handle.

"I would live to find a job that requires no hard work, pays really well, and is not very time consuming," says Ricky Chew about the ideal job. However, many are rudely awakened after they land their job. The difference between the ideal and the realistic leaves some deciding that the hard work, lack of free time, and generally minimum wage pay is just not worth the time nor the effort. And not only does the job take its toll in terms of time, but some of the money earned has to be funneled back into maintaining transportation.

Yet many students are able to maintain a job, go to school, have time for social activities, and participate in either a sport or extracurricular activity. Senior Charles Lewis, a varsity basketball player, works only on Sundays. "I do it for the pocket change," says Charles, "and I don't have to do that much," and I make \$4.65 an hour, not bad."

And for those who must work, many find that their job provides "an opportunity to see lots of people" says Jimmy Harris.

*Not only do Seniors hold jobs, many Juniors work to make money for college and expenses also. Those jobs secured as juniors are held while Seniors. That's the case for Carol Talley who has worked at Gallahan's Furniture for two years. Lissa Dario, a junior, is working along side her in hopes of keeping her job through her senior year also.*



CHARLES SAMUEL LEWIS: Basketball 9-12, VICA 11, 12, Track 10, 11.  
LISA LEE LUCAS: French Club 9-12, Tennis 9-12, NAHS 12, Pres. 12, Yearbook 12.  
BO LUDOVISY  
ROBERT GENE MAPLE: Football 9-12; Track 9-12; Spanish Club 9; YGSE 10, 11; VICA 11, 12.

JEFFREY MICHAEL MARTIN: Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11; YGSE 9-12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Track 9, 10.  
KRISTINE LOVELL MASSEY: Marching Band 9-12, Capt. 11, 12, Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; Jazz Band 9-12; SCA 9-11; Boy's Tennis Manager 10, 11; Class Board 11; Executive Board 12; Pep Band 10-12; YGSE 9-12; Spanish Club 9, 12.  
DAVID ALLEN MASTIN: VICA 11, 12, FFA 9, 10.  
LAKE MCCALL.

MELODY DAWN MCCALL  
SHANNON DUCAINE MCCALL: Cheerleading 9-11; Choir 10-11; Class 9; Homecoming Rep. 9; French Club 10; Marching Band 12; Yearbook Staff 11.  
LAWRENCE ELWOOD MCFADDEN JR.: FFA 9, 10, 12; VICA 11.  
MARY MARGARET MCINTOSH: Newspaper 11, 12, Editor 12, JV Girls Basketball 9; Spanish Club 9; YGSE 9, 10.



Representative of a typical accumulation of stuff is this collection of items under eight grade student's bed. From Coke cans to Christmas tree ornaments that come to rest underneath our feet, seem to be collected by our student body.

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"Under my bed are things like roses, dust balls, drama things, and of course old pictures."

Sharnette Purks



"My room is pretty much clean; it's my closer that I worry about."

Missy Pritchett



DAWN MICHELLE MCKINNEY: Field Hockey 10 12, Tennis 10 12; Drama Club 11 12; Junior Board 11; Senior Board 12; SCA 12; FDLA 10, 12; Homecoming Court 12.

PAMELA MARIE MCKINNEY: Spanish Club 9 12; Latin Club 9 10; Basketball 9, YGSE 11 12; Softball 9, 10, 12; Yearbook 12.

ANN MARIE MEADOWS: Chorus 9 10, Latin Club 11 12; Guidance Aide 12.

TAMMY FAYE MEERS: Softball 9 12; VICA 10 12.

ALFRED ROBERT MELZER: Newspaper 11 12; French Club 9 12; Math League 9.

DOROTHY MARIE MILLER: FFA 9; VICA 10 12.

SANDRA MARIE MILLS: Tennis 10, 12; Marching Band 10 11; Co-captain: Senior Board 12; YGSE 9 11; Math Club 12; NHS 10 11; VICA 12.

TANYA ANN MITCHELL

RICHARD LEE MIXON

TRAVIS GARLAND MONTIETH

CHRISTI MARIE NIEMANN: Marching Band 9 10; VICA 11.

THOMAS ROY OAKES: FFA 10 12; VICA 11 12.



# Where the Wild Things Are

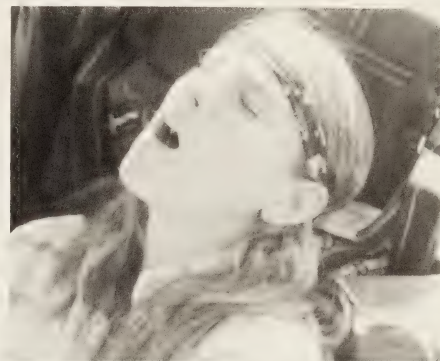
Have you ever looked under your bed? Yes, your bed. After four years of high school and commands from Mom to clean, the space under your bed can become a convenient place to put things or to hide things. The problem occurs however, when you've left those things under your bed for a long period of time. The cookies you hid from your brother last September don't resemble the oatmeal cookies that they were.

Some Seniors have plenty of things hidden underneath their beds. Karlie Burzner listed "Capitol hockey team cups, Redskin boxer shorts, swatch guards, hair brushes, Garfield, and Oxy 10" as some of the things she had underneath her bed. It seems like she's not the only one. Claudie Sisk "has bunches and bunches of stuff" including "a skateboard that has one of the wheels chewed off, and holey blanket, and a pair of mittens with one of the fingers missing." And girls weren't the only offenders. Jimmy Harris admitted to having "dust, food crumbs, a Redskin shirt I got when I was ten years old, and some bugs" underneath his bed.

For some students the space under their bed isn't enough to contain all the unkept things. Bob Melzer has smoking paraphernalia spread about his room while Dawn McKinney has pizza crust, Coke cans Morley Crue tapes and a phone collected about her room.

The monsters that used to exist underneath the beds and scare us when we were little have been replaced by all types of things — inanimate and organic. One Senior sums up the description of what's underneath his bed well. "it's a junkyard with boxes of junk."

*Sleep is a many splendid thing whether it be in your own bed or riding in a car. Bob Melzer catches some sleep in Mrs. Grace's van on the way back from Charlottesville with his head propped up by a camera case. After a long weekend of learning, Bob is resting up for the school week.*



DONNA KAY PARKER: French Club 9-11, Drama 11-12, YGSE 12, School Play 11.

JENNIFER LYNN PARKINSON: Field Hockey 10-12, Yearbook 10, Spanish Club 9-11, SCA 10, 12, YGSE 9, 10, 12.

JESSE FRED PEEK III: Wrestling 11-12; Track 9, 12; Latin Club 10-12; YGSE 11-12; Senior Class Officer 12; VML 10-12.

ROBERT ARTHUR PERKINS JR.

JOHN JAMES PETTEY: Track 9, JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11-12; YGSE 11-12, Math Club 12.

ANGELA LEE PHELPS: Colorguard 11; Chorus 11-12; FHA 12; School Play 11.

SEAN JOSEPH PINE: Soccer 9, 10, 12; Wrestling 10-12; Football 12; Spanish Club 11; YGSE 11.

KIMBERLY LAURAN PHILLIPPE

MARK JOSEPH POISSON: Battle of the Brains 9-12; YGSE 9-11; Latin Club 11-12; Math Club; JML 9-10; VML 11-12; Golf 12; Senior Class President 12.

CHARLES PUTNAM PRESTON IV: Wrestling 9-12; Cross Country 10-12; Track 9-11; Latin Club 10-12; YGSE 12; Boys State Delegate 11; Regional Governors School 10; NHS 10-12; Math Club 12; VML 10-12; JML 9.

TINIKI LAVONNE PRICE: FHA, President 9; Track 10-12; FBLA 10, 12; Yearbook 12.

MELISSA LYNN PRITCHETT: SCA 9-12; Vice President 11; Softball 9-12; Cheerleading 10-12; Marching Band 9-10; Homecoming Court 9, 12; Senior Class Executive Board; Freshman Class Vice President; Math Club 10; YGSE 9, 10, 12.



Memorable moments began for many Seniors at the Prom held at the Johnny Appleseed restaurant on May 24, 1987. Jimmy Ruby and date Samantha Rooney wandered through the tent looking for friends to share the event of Prom.

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"One of my most memorable moments was spending my time with Judy at Homecoming or anywhere else."

Jesse Peeks



"My most boring moment while in high school was sitting at lunch pretending to eat the food."

Doug Evans



JUDITH LYNN PROSSER: Drama Club 10-12; One act play 11-12; Spring Production 11; Science club 10.  
SHARNETTE LEIGH PURKS: Gymnastics 9-12; Drama club 9-12; Vice President 11; Secretary 12; One act play 11-12; Spring Production 11; Spanish club 9.  
ANGELA CATHRYN RICHESON: YGSE 11-12; Spanish club 9-10; NHS 9; Science lab aid 12; FHA 10.  
JAMES VERNON: Basketball 10

CHRISTINA MARIE RICHTER  
LEONARD FENTAON RIDDLE JR.: Governors School 11-12; Math Club 9-12; JML 9-10; VML 11-12; Newspaper 11-12; Soccer 9.  
SUZANNE MARIE ROBINSON: FBIA 10, 12; SADD 12; Library club 9; Office aide 12; Color guard 10-11; Yearbook 11; SCA Representative 12.  
KIMBERLY DIANNE ROCK: JV Basketball 9; FHA 9; YGSE 11-12; Spanish club 11; ICC 10-11; Junior class president 11; Sophomore class President 10; Senior class Executive Board 12

JEFFREY WILLIAM ROWLEY: VICA 11-12; FFA 11.  
JOANN TERESA ROWLEY  
JAMES GABRIEL RUBY: Cross Country 9-12; Wrestling 11-12; Spanish Club 9; Math club 12; Basketball 9.  
ANGELA MARIE RUMLY: Marching band 9-10; Latin club 9-12; Vice President; Drama club 12; Softball 9-10; Math club 12; Youth Civitan 11



# Life Has Its Moments



"Misty water colored memories of the way we were," twangs a line from Barbara Streisand's song -- a line that gets brought up whenever a Senior thinks about what he'll remember from all his years in high school. And of course, there are memorable moments for remembering: the first walk into "high" school, a first date, the first homecoming dance. There are some moments -- embarrassing and sad -- that many Seniors would rather forget. However, there are moments -- happy, exciting, or sad -- that a Senior can never forget as it makes up their experience of high school.

Some of the Seniors most embarrassing moments have been falling asleep in classes or falling up the stairs in between classes. One Senior revealed that her most embarrassing moment was when her shoe fell off during a Marching Band performance.

While many Seniors have individual embarrassing episodes, many share them memory of a sad moment -- their fondness for Chris Tack. Sharnette Purks recalls the space shuttle exploding as a sad moment for her during high school.

Although high school is peppered with sad and embarrassing moments, it's usually the triumphant and happy ones which linger. Walter Cox remembers that he caught his very first rouch down in the ninth

grade against Courtland and his last rouch down as Senior in the last game of the season against Osbourne. Lisa Johnson said her most exciting moment was "when Nisa and I had to run through the halls to get our Senior hats and were late for Mrs. Kriskovich's class and she never noticed."

*The Homecoming parade and riding in a convertible were part of the memorable experience that Sten Berge, Lisa Washington, Missy Pritchett, and Chris Bowman had as a part of the Homecoming Court. Lisa Washington had a special cause to remember the event as she was chosen Homecoming Queen.*



## WILLIAM ALLEN RUSSNAK

PAMELA ANNE SAGUN: Spanish club 9-10; Latin club 11-12; library club 12; FDLA 11-12; Secretary 12; Track manager 9-10; Football manager 10; Track 11-12; Senior Executive board 12  
TONI MARIE SAMEULS: FFA 10-11; President, ICC 11-12; Library club 12; President; HOSA 12; Latin club 10; Spanish club 9; Gymnastics 9; Softball 9, 10, 12; Practical Nursing student 12; Library aide 12  
JOHNATHON CHRISTOPHER SAWYER: Soccer 9-12; Senior class Officer, Vice President; French club 9-11; Science club 12; Math club 12; VML 10-12; JML 9; NHS 10-12; Boys State Alternate 11

## JULIE ANN SEYMOUR

VANESSA DAWN SHRUM: Drama 10-12; President, Secretary; Forensics 10-11; ICC 11-12; Executive Board 12; SCA 11; Softball 9; Science club 12; Girls State Alternate 11; Student Director of one Act play 11; President Youth group 12; Youth advisory council 11  
CARY ANNE SKINNER: JV Field Hockey 10; DECA 11-12; Secretary; Spanish club 9-11; Drama club 9; FDLA 11-12  
DEANNA J. SMELTER: French club 9-10; Football Manager 9; Track manager 11-12; Library Club 12; Secretary

## DANNY TREVOR SMITH

CHRISTINA IRENE SNELLINGS: marching band 10-12; Drum major 12; Gymnastics 9-12; Co captain 10-12; NHS 10-11; YGSE 10-12; Vice President; SCA Representative 12; Latin club 9-11; School Play 12; Drama Club 10; Literary Magazine; Junior Math league 9-10  
RICHARD STERLING SNELLINGS: Library club 12; treasure; Spanish club 9; Junior math League 9  
NICOLE JUNE STAFFORD



So many choices makes the decision of choosing a college even more difficult. Add on to that test deadlines, application deadlines, the cost of those tests and applications and suddenly the task seems to become impossible. Mr. Meyers takes some time to counsel Patti Clark in an effort to make some sense out of it all.

## By The Way



"After high school I am going to work with Woodward and Burnstein."

Bob Melzer



"I am going to bite and scratch my way through college and go into journalism."

Mary McIntosh



JULIE LYNN SULLIVAN, Jr. Class Vice Pres. 11; Girl's State Alternate 11; NHS 10, 11; Drama Club 10-12; Baseball Star. 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Science Club 10, 11; JML 9, 10; VML 12.

CAROL ANN TALLEY: French Club 9-11; Sec., Drama Club 10-12 reporter; Math Club 9, 10 Sec.; SCA Rep., 10-12 Sec.; Cheerleader 9-12 Capt.; Girls State 11; Sophomore Class Sec. 10; NHS 10-12; Forensics 10-12.

ROBERT STEVEN TAYLOR

CYNTHIA LYNN THOMPSON: Marching Band 9-12 capt.; All Regional Band 9-10; Spanish Club 9, 10; YGSE 10; JML 9, 10; SCA 9.

DANIEL ORLANDO THOMPSON: DECA 10-12

RONNETTE ANGELA THOMPSON: Field Hockey 10, 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Boys' Basketball Mgr. 10; Science Club 11; JML 9; Yearbook 9; Office aid 12.

TOMMY STEVEN TORKOS: Track 11, 12; YGSE 12; Math Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Cross Country 12.

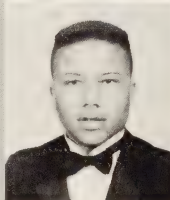
MELISSA ANN TRAINUM: Office Aid 9; FHA 11, 12; FBLA 12.

JENNIFER LEE TREAT: YGSE 9-12 Treas. Exec. board member; Spanish Club 11; NHS 12 Treas.

PATRICIA GAIL WARE

JAYSON EDWARD WARREN: Marching Band 9, 10; Track 9-12; Wrestling 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Latin Club 9; Jazz Band 9, 10.

LISA DARLENE WASHINGTON: French Club 9-12 Treas., Pres.; SCA Rep 10-12; Soph. Vice Pres 10; Basketball 9, 10, 12 Capt. 10; Homecoming Court 10-12; YGSE 11; SCA Exec. Board 12; Clinic Aid 12; Homecoming Queen 12.



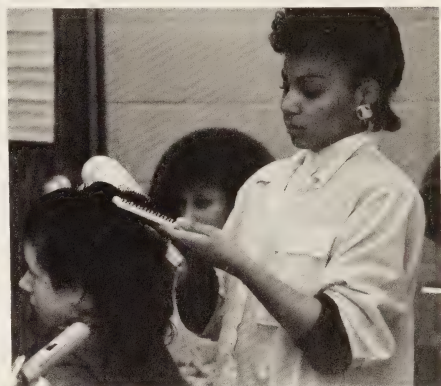
# Is There an After Life?

Looking back graduation seemed like it would never arrive. For some of us the end of the year is sad, while for others graduation has not come moment too soon. Time has marched on as they say and life after high school has to be dealt with. "What are you going to do after graduation?" has been a question burning in all the Senior's ears. Some of the decisions we have made will affect our careers. "I plan to go to college for four years," says Richard Snellings. Some of us have chosen college or further education to improve our chances for a better job and more money. "I plan to go to college, then travel abroad as an interpreter," said Kiera French. College might start a little later for some as they have decided to work for a year or two before deciding to go to college.

Some of us have no plans for further education. Former students are joining the work force right after graduation. Some have signed up with the Armed Forces. "I plan to go into the Army right after high school" said Jerry Clarke. Some plan to work construction, or working as a secretary, "I plan to pick up some secretarial courses at Germanna and then start my career to be an executive or, legal secretary," said Sharnerre Purks. In the case of James Rickard starting his own business is what he plans to do. James said

that "My dad and I are going to try to start our own auto body business." Whether we are starting our own business or going on to college, in the after life as Pam McKinney said, "Life after high school is when all the decisions that are made are now done by us."

**Working toward completion of the required number of practical hours. Senior Wendy Ellis styles Amy Brown's hair. At the end of third year, students are eligible to take state boards. Upon successfully passing the test, they become licensed cosmetologists and are able to secure jobs in their chosen field.**



MICHAEL OWEN WASHINGTON  
TANYA RAQUEL WASHINGTON: NHS 10-12 Pres., Science Club 11, Basketball Mgr. Girls' 10.  
TONY ORLANDO WASHINGTON: Basketball 9-12, Track 10-12.  
CLAUDIA ELAINE WATKINS

MATTHEW SCOTT WEAGLE: VICA 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Football 10  
JINNY LEE WIENS: NHS 11, 12, Newspaper Staff 9, 11, 12; YGSE 9-12.  
Volleyball team 9, 10, Choir 9-11; NAHS 12 Vice Pres.; Yearbook 9; Track 9, 11, 12.  
LAURIE DALE WILLIAMS  
CHARLOTTE LEANNE WOOD: Chorus 10-12, NAHS 9-12; YGSE 11.

ERIC DAMON WRIGHT: Spanish Club 9, 10; French Club 11, 12 Vice Pres. Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9, 10; YGSE 10, 12, Math Club 11; Homeroom Rep. 9; Jr. Class Board 11.  
ADAM EDWARD ZAPPE: DECA Vice Pres. 10-12; Marching Band 10, 11, Pep club 9, Pep Band 10, 11.  
PATRICIA JEAN CLARK: French Club 9-11; DECA 12; Drama 12; Math Club 9, 10, Marching Band 9, 10; Jazz Band 9, 10.



## By The Way



"People here are more open and friendly."

Fabian Pouradier Dureil



"I feel at home with the many friends I have found."

Tomoko Hibino



The foreign exchange program helps to make the world seem smaller."

Susan Grace

Adapting to the American method of "brown bagging" Fabian Pouradier Dureil enjoys the casual atmosphere of the senior lounge with classmate Suzie Robinson. Fabian is being housed by the Grace family.



# Foreign Affair

Leaving home can be scary, especially if home is thousands of miles away. Tomoko Hibino and Fabian Pouradier Dureil have come thousands of miles, each from their own side of the world, as exchange students.

Tomoko, who journeyed from Tokyo, Japan is adjusting nicely to her temporary setting. "I feel at home with the many new friends I have found," she said.

She met many of her new friends in Marching Band where she spends time playing the bells. When not at school or band practice, she studies or watches T.V.

Fabian Pouradier Dureil, who traveled from France, says he enjoys being here, though being in America is

not totally new to him. He once visited Kentucky with his family.

"The people in France are individualists," says Fabian, "people here are more friendly." He especially enjoys our teachers; he feels they are more personal than those of France.

Fabian is very active in school activities. He plays golf and tennis, and is a member of the French and Spanish clubs as well as the Knight Life staff.

Both students are busy adjusting to American ways and storing up memories of their all too brief stay.

**Housing** A foreign exchange student is definitely a new experience. Sparky Covert and foreign exchange student Tomoko Hibino show that they are adjusting well to the newness of the situation and each other.





Joseph Acheson '91  
Rhonda Adams '91  
Stacy Adams '91  
Angela Adkins '90  
Kelly Akers '91  
Cynthia Allen '90  
Jason Allen '91

Kristina Allen '89  
Stacy Allen '91  
Belinda Alsop '91  
Erica Alsop '91  
Erick Alsop '90  
Kimberly Alsop '89  
Michael Alsop '91

Phillip Alsop '91  
Thomas Alsop '89  
Jeffery Altman '89  
Alfred Amstutz '90  
Dennis Anderson '89  
Shawn Apperson '91  
Richard Armstrong '90

Wilburn Armstrong '91  
Russell Arndt '91  
Hunter Arritt '90  
Dimosthenes Asimacopoulos '91  
Vaseles Asimacopoulos '89  
Doris Atkins '91  
Karen Atkins '90

Joseph Ayo '91  
Donielle Babcock '90  
Rhea Bailey '91  
David Baird '90  
Ronald Baker '91  
Stephen Baker '91  
Lawrence Ball '89

Phillip Ballard '91  
Michelle Bare '91  
Riley Barney '91  
Amy Barnhart '91  
Dean Barnhart '89  
Fawn Barr '91  
Neal Barr '89

Rhonda Barrett '90  
Christina Bartrum '91  
Jacqueline Bartrum '91  
Brandon Bass '91  
John Batt '89  
Dennis Baxter '91  
Terry Beckley '91

Timothy Bees '90  
William Benn '91  
Steve Bennett '91  
Benjamin Benton '91  
Edmond Bernard '91  
Anthony Biello '91  
Vanessa Bierlien '89

Christopher Blackard '89  
Randy Blount '90  
Michael Boettcher '89  
Kelly Bohn '90  
James Boone '91  
Robert Bowers '89  
James Bowles '90



Theda Bowles '91  
Eric Bowling '91  
Michael Brabb '90  
Angela Braddock '90  
Heidi Bradley '91  
David Branham '89  
Terry Breeden '91

Michael Bristol '90  
Kristin Britt '89  
Kraig Broadbuss '89  
Ruth Brodhead '91  
Amy Brooks '89  
Brian Brooks '91  
Christopher Brooks '90

Diane Brooks '91  
Jennifer Brooks '90  
Macarther Brooks '91  
Phyllis Brooks '91  
Rachel Brooks '89  
Stephanie Brooks '90  
Steven Brooks '89

Aimee Brown '89  
Deborah Brown '89  
Elmore Brown '91  
Heather Brown '89  
Melvin Brown '89  
Robert Brown '90  
Tammy Brown '91

David Brubeck '91  
Mary Bucholdtz '91  
Arther Bufalari '90  
Victoria Buhl '91  
Pauline Bundy '91  
Dorothy Burch '89  
Frank Burgess '89

Jennifer Burrell '91  
Victoria Burrell '91  
Danny Butler '91  
Robert Dyles '91  
Deloris Cameron '90  
Gary Campbell '90  
Stacy Campbell '90

Melissa Canaday '91  
Betty Jo Cancelliere '91  
William Cantrell '90  
Sarah Carrol '91  
Dianna Carter '91  
Felicia Carter '89  
Joenessa Carter '91

Pamela Carter '89  
Rodney Carter '89  
Rodney Carter '89  
Ross Carter '91  
Shawn Carter '91  
Shelley Carter '89  
Joseph Case '89

Ashley Carlett '91  
Karen Chaimson '91  
Edsel Chenault '91  
Christopher Chewing '91  
Donald Chewing '91  
Jennifer Childers '89  
Christina Childress '90



# Annoying Pet Peeves

A locker that seems to open only when the tardy bell rings, or teachers who roam the halls just waiting for a student to breeze by without a hall pass, and even those people who stand in the hallways just conversing with others as you try to squeeze pass them to make it to your classroom on time, are just a few of the pet peeves that we encounter from day to day and time to time. Creeping up on us like

irksome shadows are those irritating little habits that people insist on practicing! Pet peeves grate nerves without mercy. Pet peeves can be connected with any of the senses, but generally they are habits with sounds and sights that drive one crazy. "I hate hearing people smack their gum," Theresa Hufferre said wincing. "It's my worst pet peeve." "I can't stand things that don't march," Inez Nicholson commented.

The list of one's pet peeves can be endless. There are millions of irritating little situations that may seem silly to one person but are vital social blunders to another. "The worst thing about pet peeves is there's very little you can do about them," Tammy Dillard said. Ask a million times, but they don't have to stop. Even if they do, they'll just start again tomorrow.

## By The Way



"I hate it when people brag about everything they do."

Tammy Fines



"I hate it when people make fun of Parlow."

Sherrice Johnson



Laid back and relaxed Sophomore Steve Miller with friend Eddie Bernard, imitates "Mr. Mr. Cool." Wearing shades inside was a popular trend this year.



Proudly showing off his clothing clothes, Mr. Millhouse gets ready to hit the sack. After a competition, the band camped out in the gymnasium.





# By The Way

# Perpetual Pranks

"Don't ask a Senior where one of your classes are because if you do, they give you the wrong directions on purpose."

— Barbara Pritchett

"They try to stuff you in your locker and make fun of you."

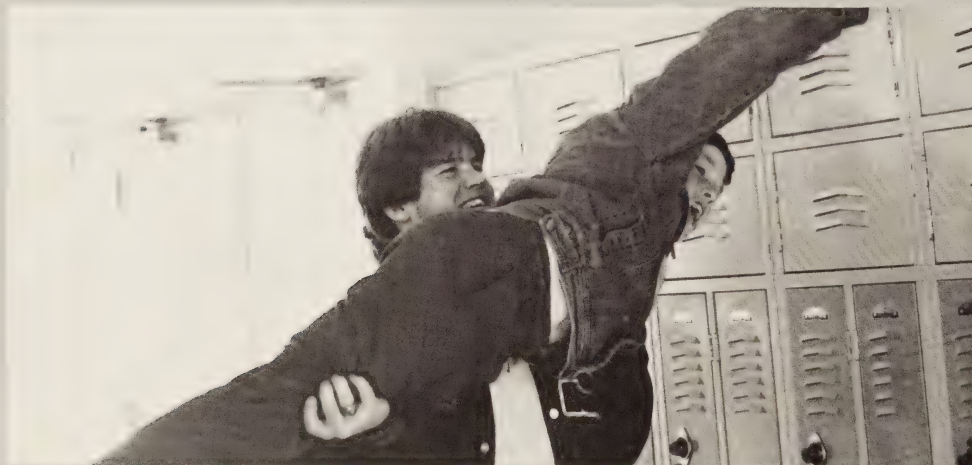
— Dawn Gerhart

We all know how it felt when we made our first appearance at High School. We had mixed emotions about becoming part of the student body. All summer before school started we heard all types of rumors about Seniors and what they could do to you. Most of the rumors we heard were bad ones and they gave us quite a scare. Barbara Pritchett advised Tammy Cross about rumors and how to deal with them.

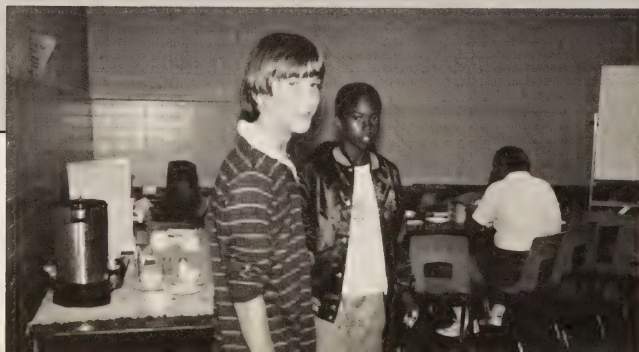
Don't ask a Senior where one of your classes are because if you do, they give you the wrong directions on purpose. Another of the things Seniors are known to do to underclassmen is to stuff them in their lockers. Dawn Gerhart heard that "they try to stuff you in your locker and make fun of you." Walking down the Senior hall is another dangerous thing. Crossing

the path of a senior can be a risky endeavor. Angel Braddock was told "never to walk down the Senior hall". Although some people haven't experienced any of these "terrible things" doesn't mean that they don't exist. We do have some Seniors who actually stuff people in their lockers and put Freshman in trash cans and even give new students wrong directions on opening day. And all too soon the day will come when those Freshmen will perpetuate those same "evil" deeds on some unsuspecting underclassmen.

The first week of school Seniors try to have their way. Trying to live up to that stereotype, Senior Roger Carter attempts to put Freshman Curtis Dalton on the top of the lockers in the senior hall. According to new Freshmen, the Seniors will do anything short of killing to keep you out of their hall.



In an attempt to escape fun-seeking Seniors. Freshmen Anthony Williams and Troy Ware move in towards the teachers table to gain some protection.





Gerald Childress '89  
Lana Christian '91  
Lois Christian '90  
Billy Clarke '89  
Herbert Clarke '91  
Scott Cliser '89  
Bryan Coburn '89

David Coe '91  
Stephanie Cofer '89  
Arthur Coin '89  
Mark Coleman '89  
Mark Coleman  
Melissa Coleman '91  
Michael Coleman '90

Michael Coleman '89  
Terry Coleman '91  
Troy Coleman '90  
Wendy Coleman '89  
Dempsey Coles '91  
Lawson Coles '90  
Marvin Coles '91

Tangela Coles '89  
Laura Collier '91  
Angela Comfort '91  
Michael Comfort '91  
Terry Conklin '91  
Lisa Cook '91  
Visa Cook '89

Matthew Cooper '89  
Timothy Cornett '90  
Howard Cotton '90  
Stephen Covert '89  
Ginny Crews '91  
Cheryl Crisp '90  
Randal Crisp '91

David Cramer '90  
Tamara Cross '91  
Ronald Cruz '91  
Tracy Culbertson '90  
Gregory Cull '91  
Stephen Cull '89  
Michael Cummings '91

Kerri Cunningham '90  
Becky Cunnon '91  
Sajid Curiel '90  
Steven Curtis '91  
Timothy Curtis '89  
Carrie Cushing '90  
Christopher Dadziis '90

Curtis Dalton '91  
Kevin Dalton '91  
Larry Daniels '91  
Lisa Dario '89  
Robert Dario '91  
Christopher Darnell '91  
Angela Davis '89

Jeffrey Davis '89  
Merton Davis '91  
Jennifer Davison '89  
Michelle Dawson '91  
Betty Day '90  
Tamala Deale '89  
Sarah Delong '90



Shon Denhoff '90  
 Stephen Deshazo '91  
 Christopher Dillard '89  
 Tammy Dillard '89  
 Jessica Didson '91  
 Rhonda Dodson '91  
 Roy Dodson '89

Tammy Dodson '89  
 Lisa Donohoe '89  
 Sara Donohue '91  
 Kim Dove '90  
 Michelle Dow '90  
 Edward Dubrule '89  
 Christopher Dunavant '90

Matthew Durney '91  
 Shayla Durrett '89  
 Karen Dussling '90  
 Kelly Duval '91  
 Pamela Duval '89  
 Tanya Edwards '91  
 Tracy Edwards '90

Dawn Egan '90  
 Maria Ellis '90  
 Melissa Ellis '89  
 Jennifer Einfinger '91  
 Everett Ennis '90  
 Lester Ernest '91  
 Rose Eslin '90

James Eure '91  
 Tamatha Eure '89  
 Stephanie Evans '89  
 Sara Fabian '89  
 Rozeta Fairchild '89  
 James Farrar '90  
 Kimberly Farrar '89

Emily Farrell '89  
 Pauline Farrier '89  
 James Faulconer '89  
 David Ferguson '90  
 Patricia Ferguson '90  
 James Field '91  
 Tamara Fines '89

Terri Fines '90  
 Lori Finks '89  
 Sonya Fleming '91  
 Donald Fortune '91  
 Nicole Fortune '91  
 Kimberly Foster '90  
 Antonio Fox '91

Carl Fox '90  
 Tasha Fox '91  
 Nicole Freeman '89  
 Timothy Fritter '91  
 Raina Frye '89  
 Deborah Fugett '89  
 John Gaby '90

Donald Gaillar '91  
 Julie Gallahan '90  
 Julia Galligan '89  
 Sherri Gandy '89  
 Griselda Garcia '91  
 Leonel Garcia '89  
 Rebecca Gardner '89



# Bad Habits

## By The Way



Everyone has at least one bad habit. Some of the most common bad habits are smacking gum, smoking, and of course having a temper. We can relate with these habits and many others such as biting nails, using foul language, gossiping, acting rudely and talking too much. Michele Dadziris has a very bad habit, she talks too much in class. She believes her talking caused her to fail Algebra II last year. She said, "I need some fun moments to ease the tension of going to school."

Some teachers allow you to chew gum in class however, some teachers do not. Cheryl Wolfe counts smacking gum as one of her bad habits. She said, "no matter what I am doing or where I am at, I always have a piece of gum in my mouth." Teachers have

been known to get annoyed when their students sit at their desks and smack gum and even blow bubbles.

Most of the time the students don't realize how much noise they are making until they are told to throw their gum away. Many students get an attitude when they are told to throw away their gum, especially if they just put it into their mouth before class. Nicole Straton said "I get mad when my teachers jump on my case about dumb things, especially when I am not the one doing anything wrong."

*Some things taste better if you use your fingers. John Datt obviously believes this is true, even when the lunch includes mashed potatoes and gravy.*

"I need some fun moments to ease the tension of going to school."

Michele Dadziris

"I get mad when my teachers jump on my case about dumb things, especially when I am not the one doing anything wrong."

Nicole Straton

John Datt



*Sticky fingers are the end result of Chrissy McCall's bad habit of playing with her gum. For many students habits are so engrained they don't even realize what they do.*





Taunya Gardner '91  
Wayne Garner '91  
Dale Garner '91  
Donnie Gatewood '91  
Clayton Gatewood '91  
Carey Gatling '91  
Clifton Gentry '89

Dawn Gerhart '90  
John Giles '91  
Latanya Glasco '91  
Gregory Goff '89  
Shana Golding '90  
Daniel Goodwin '90  
Karen Graham '90

John Grantz '91  
Evan Gratzick '90  
Rodney Graves '91  
Kevin Gray '91  
Martin Gray '89  
Bryan Green '91  
Wendy Green '91

Roger Greer '89  
Albert Gregory '90  
Jody Griffith '91  
Eric Grimm '89  
Stephanie Grinde '89  
Tracy Guinn '90  
Rhonda Habron '89

Gwendolyn Hairfield '91  
Donna Haley '91  
William Haley '89  
Wendy Hall '91  
Bonnie Hamlet '89  
Russell Hammond '90  
Victoria Hammond '90

Loretta Harding '91  
Crystal Harmon '91  
James Harris '91  
Stephanie Harris '91  
Christopher Hart '90  
Robert Hart '91  
Ronald Harvell '91

Joseph Hayden '91  
Christopher Hays '90  
Edward Herbert '89  
Kirk Heflin '91  
Victoria Heflin '91  
John Heller '89  
Sharon Hennessy '91

William Hennessy '91  
Bradley Henson '90  
Anessa Herndon '91  
Christopher Hill '89  
Linwood Hill '91  
Michelle Hill '91  
Paul Hildrup '89

Anderson Hite '89  
Brian Hite '91  
April Hitt '91  
James Hockaday '90  
Shawn Hockaday '91  
Theresa Hoefer '89  
Richard Hogan '91



# Classics Continued



"Traditions help build school spirit and encourage a sense of who and what we are," says Junior Janice O'Neal.

Traditionally teachers are sure to receive at least one week of supreme treatment. Clubs and organizations join forces, showering the faculty with baked goods and special greeting cards that show the student's appreciation for those who educate them.

This year a special favorite of teachers was the bagle breakfast arranged by the YGSE.

Pep Rallies are a tradition that practically all students enjoy. This year's Rallies followed in the path of previous years. The competitions change, rug of war replaced the orange pass, but the time honored cheer competition unleashed the spirit of the freshman class when they screamed to victory.

Another favorite is the red white

and blue jeans day. Students don their school colors as a sort of good luck wish to the athletes on game days.

Although traditions reflect our beliefs and past not everyone favors the carrying on of traditions. Some students feel that too much tradition can be harmful. "Personally I favor change," remarks Junior Dawn Miley. Despite the negative feelings about traditions however, they still seem to thrive.

## By The Way



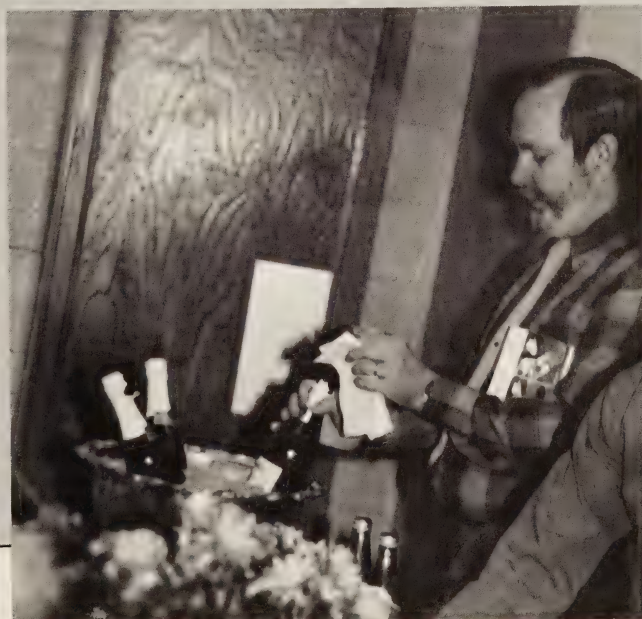
"Traditions encourage school spirit and the memory of past classes."

Janice O'Neal



"Personally I favor change."

Dawn Miley



Biology instructor Brian Oliver helps himself to some sparkling cider. The cider, as well as fruit and cheese trays were a courtesy of Latin Club during Teacher appreciation week, Nov. 16-20

Cleaning up after the YGSE's annual Back to school night dinner are YGSE members Jenny Pickett and Kevin Ware. The YGSE served spaghetti, salad, and Italian bread to teachers.



# Monday Mournings

**O**n any given Monday, if you can get your eyes open, look around school at your friends and classmates. Do they look how you feel? Probably so. As freshman Anthony Biello states, "Mondays are just too tiring for me." Monday mornings offer a challenge to almost every student in school. It's a virtually impossible task, after two days of glorious weekend, to come back to school Monday morning and be alert and attentive for first period.

Having to be at school a half an hour earlier than last year doesn't

make it any easier. As you walk blindly through the halls, you wonder when you are going to find time to do the home work that's due first period. As your head starts pounding, you ask yourself if that little get together last night was worth getting a zero for your unfinished homework. After four tries you finally get your locker open, but now you're late for class. You decide not to let it bother you, forgetting that you already have three previous tardies. Looking at your pass to the principal's office, you realize that your three other tardies were from the past three Mondays.

Back in class, you stare blankly at the detention slip and contemplate ways to get out of detention. The bell rings and breaks your train of thought. You head to second period, hoping that a filmstrip has been planned so that you can catch up on some of the sleep you lost over the weekend. Looking to see where the teacher is, you find that it's safe to catch some z's. As the bell rings, you awake feeling refreshed. Then you realize that you have four more days of this before Saturday.

## By The Way



stay in bed."

Chris Bowman

"Mondays are a good reason to



*Taking a break before the beginning of Mrs. Tanner's fifth period Chemistry class Juniors. Stephanie Cofer and Julia Galligan anticipate the painfully long week ahead*

*With time remaining in Biology class, freshman Heather Jones takes advantage of the situation, catching up on some sleep.*





Melissa Hakoana '90  
John Holland '89  
Heather Hollywood '90  
Jennifer Holmes '90  
Odell Holmes '91  
Amy Hokaana '91  
Jacob Horton '90

Scott Horton '90  
Jennifer Hoster '90  
William Houston '90  
Regina Howard '89  
Mancala Howell '90  
Rita Irving '91  
Kashieka Ivey '91

Audrey Jackson '91  
Tonia Jackson '89  
James Jacobs '91  
Shea Jacobs '91  
Steven Jacobs '91  
Vincent Jenkins '90  
Mathew Jennings '90

Michille Jennings '90  
James Jerrell '90  
Susan Jeff '91  
Judy Johnson '89  
Michelle Johnson '90  
Pamela Johnson '91  
Paula Johnson '91

Rhonda Johnson '91  
Robert Johnson '91  
Shannon Johnson '91  
Sherrice Johnson '89  
Shannon Johnson '90  
Christopher Jones '90  
Eric Jones '89

Heather Jones '90  
Daniel Jordon '91  
Donald Jordon '91  
Khaladi Josephs-Clark '90  
Luis David Josephs-Clark '91  
Christopher Judy '91  
Crystal Kaus '91

Anthony Kay '90  
Carla Kay '90  
Corretta Kay '89  
David Keen '89  
Barbara Kelly '91  
Sean Kelly '91  
Mathew Kern '90

Stacy Kidd '89  
Clarence King '89  
Michael Kinsey '91  
Darrell Kitts '89  
Tony Knicely '91  
Dawn Knotts '89  
Veronica Knotts '90

William Kohler '91  
Audrey Kramer '90  
Daniel Krause '90  
Heather Kresmer '89  
Melissa Krick '91  
David Kula '91  
Brian Lafferty '89



# Snap Into Shape

## By The Way



"I want to be remembered — doing something unique will ensure that."

Kris Massey



"I act stupid in front of the camera to be noticed."

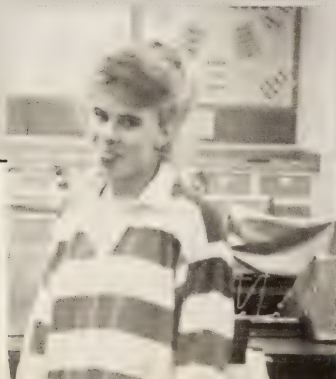
April Lawrence



"I act dumb in front of the camera so when people see my picture I can say I was acting dumb on purpose."

Sara Fabian

*Demonstrating her best "acting dumb" style.* Junior Michelle Quinn sticks out her tongue at photographer Mark Perry. Michelle says Mark told her to act this way.



When the cameras click many people relish in striking strange poses. Why they do this, we may never know, but students have varied opinions. "People act dumb in front of the camera because they just don't know how to act when people are interested in them," was David Baird's opinion. Inez Nicholson quipped, "To stand out is probably the

main reason people act strange." The sight of a camera seems to bring out the desire in all of us to be noticed. "People just want to be seen as they really are," says Adam Lawrence.

Though most people are acting when it comes to looking stupid in front of the camera, it comes naturally to some. Eric Jones sums it up well; "It's just a habit," he says.

*Strutting their stuff, such as it is, for the camera are Roy Boswell and Bill Evans. An example of how ridiculous people act in front of a camera.*





James Lake '90  
 Tammy Lamb '91  
 Robert Landeck '89  
 Roger Landeck '89  
 Noelle Lang '89  
 Adam Lawrence '90  
 April Lawrence '89

Renee Lawton '90  
 Anthony Lane '90  
 Denise Lane '91  
 Michael Lane '89  
 Mary Lebrun '91  
 Cory Lee '91  
 Jennifer Legaz '90

Michael Lerch '91  
 Annette Lewis '90  
 Broderick Lewis '91  
 Denise Lewis '89  
 Jamison Lewis '91  
 Jason Lewis '89  
 Melody Lewis '90

Michael Lewis '91  
 Michael Lewis '91  
 Reshea Lewis '90  
 Ronald Lewis '91  
 Thomas Lewis '91  
 Leigha Lindquist '90  
 William Lloyd '91

Sharawn Long '89  
 Tina Long '90  
 Lacey Lord '91  
 Crystal Lucas '91  
 Donna Lucas '91  
 William Lucas '91  
 Christopher Lumpkin '90

Stephanie MacDonald '91  
 John Madison '89  
 Kim Madison '89  
 Shane Magner '90  
 Georgette Maisonneuve '91  
 Marie Maisonneuve '90  
 Kevin Mancuso '89

Michelle Maple '91  
 David Margolis '90  
 Paula Markins '90  
 Thomas Marra '90  
 Everett Marrow '90  
 Jacquelyn Marshall '90  
 Jennifer Marshall '89

Michael Marshall '91  
 Amanda Martin '89  
 Daniel Martin '90  
 Elizabeth Martin '91  
 Judy Martin '89  
 Kevin Martin '90  
 Belinda Maslock '90

Kendall Mason '89  
 Sharon Mason '91  
 James Massey '89  
 Justin Massey '91  
 Paula Massey '89  
 David McAllister '91  
 Lisa McBride '90



Christian McCall '90  
 Damymion McCall '89  
 Oris McCall '91  
 Sabrina McCall '89  
 Shayne McCannell '91  
 Lisa McCroskey '89  
 Fred McFadden '89

Peggy McGee '89  
 Shannon McGuire '89  
 Shari McIntyre '90  
 Dana McKinney '91  
 Sean McLaughlin '90  
 Donald McLeod '91  
 Douglas McNary '91

Tomeka McNary '90  
 John Meadows '89  
 Cheryl Meeks '90  
 William Meeks '90  
 Bonnie Meredith '91  
 Raymond Merryman '91  
 Dawn Miley '89

Aaron Miller '89  
 Billie Miller '89  
 Jonathan Miller '91  
 Melissa Miller '91  
 Rachel Miller '90  
 Stephen Miller '90

Betty Mills '91  
 Charles Mills '91  
 Donald Mills '91  
 Edward Mills '91  
 Melvin Mills '91  
 Shannon Mills '89  
 Jonathan Milton '91

Contina Minor '91  
 Thomas Minter '89  
 Christalyn Mitchell '91  
 John Mitchell '91  
 Johnnie Mixon '90  
 Linda Mixon '91  
 Shane Moe '89

Todd Moe '91  
 Spencer Monteith '91  
 Travis Monteith '89  
 Wilfred Moody '89  
 Dixie Moore '91  
 Dolly Moore '91  
 Jeffrey Morrel '91

Kenneth Morris '90  
 Sheri Morris '91  
 Natalie Masley '90  
 Velvet Masley '91  
 Traci Mosser '91  
 James Mullins '89  
 Ruby Mullins '90

Neil Munro '89  
 Eddie Naylor '91  
 Mark Naylor '89  
 William Nestel '89  
 Vanessa Neunsinger '91  
 Wanda Newton '91  
 Crystal Nicholson '90



# By The Way

# Color Us Red



"My most embarrassing moment was when I lost a wrestling match by getting pinned within the first few seconds."

— Billy Asmopoulos



"When I talked to somebody on the phone for five minutes — and then I realized that I had the wrong number."

— Amanda C. Perrygo

Just imagine how you would feel if you were the guy who was reading a risqué magazine in the airport bathroom when a priest walks in. Or the person who stands up in the middle of the cafeteria to discover their pants are unzipped. Moments when we feel silly or stupid hit when we least expect them — or want them. Poor timing and haste provide ample opportunity for embarrassment. In our rush to get going, we forget important details.

"Late one night after school, I went outside to wait for my mom. I hadn't put my contacts in that morning, because I didn't have time," Dawn Miley recalled. "Well, a car like my mom's pulled up. I started to open the door and two really big guys were inside. They gave me the most frightened

look. I shut the door very quickly. Just then my mom pulled up, but I was so embarrassed."

"My most embarrassing moment happened when I was at my boyfriend's house," Akki Allen explained. "We were kissing on the couch and without us realizing it six little kids had come into the basement and were staring at us! I was so embarrassed! They were laughing really hard and then they made all these kissing sounds. Then they ran upstairs and told their parents. *How Embarrassing!*"

Everyday routines can cause the blood to rise in our cheeks, and frequently the best laid plans can go awry and cause that never to be forgotten "memorable moment."



The camera catches good friends Shane Cnatrell and Dave Bosen saying goodbye on the last day of school. A few months sometimes seems like forever.



Little did Spary Covert know when he tried on Kelda Washarris glasses a photographer was waiting to catch him. It's amazing what you do for amusement while waiting at band competitions.



# Excuses, Excuses

## By The Way



"I make no excuses on Mondays; they are just painful."

Samantha Taylor



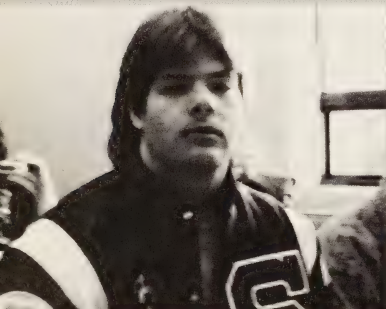
"I don't tell lies; if I do, it's only to make me look good."

Eddie Bernard

While people make excuses to keep themselves out of trouble, other people just think they need an excuse to do what they want to do. Some just find it fascinating to make up stories or like to make themselves look good, or maybe it's just to make them feel important. And there are those who feel that they have a particular talent for making excuses and find themselves compelled to tell a falsehood or two. Why tell lies? Adam Lawrence sums it all up in one word, "SURVIVAL." Jackie Marshall's favorite reason for being late to class is, "There was a fight in the hall and I couldn't get through." Sure, Jackie. Rob Smith isn't long on originality when it comes to producing an excuse. He prefers to use old standbys such as, "My dog ate it," when questioned about missing

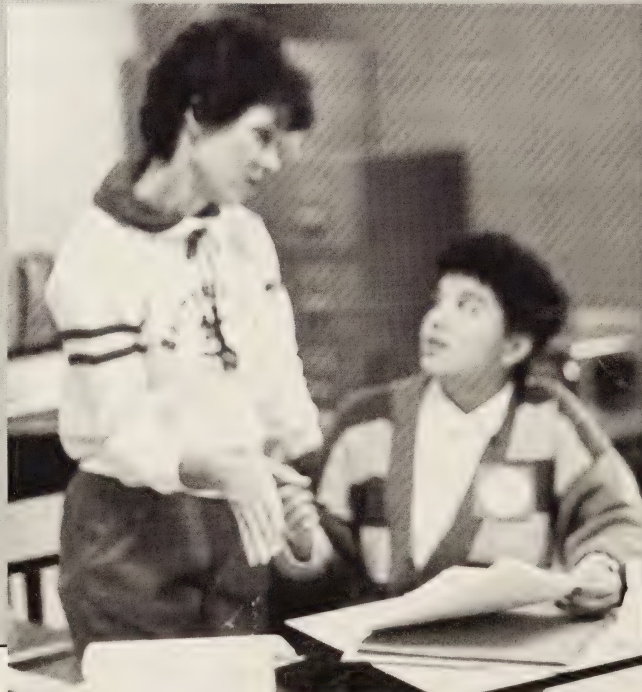
homework. Jennifer Pine makes excuses for her tardiness to school by explaining that, "I set my alarm clock to the wrong time." Kent Snelling's famous excuse for not having money is, "There's a hole in my pocket called 'expenses'." Sean McGlaughlin has no trouble when it comes to admitting guilt or blame when a fight breaks out. He's always the first to admit that "the other guy" started it. Contina Minor admits that she tells small lies, but is quick to add that they are "Only to keep me out of trouble."

Does lack of originality on the part of the excuse maker imply that these types are more truthful than others? Or, does an original excuse indicate a higher level of creativity or a basic lack of honesty? The answer to this question may lie in whether or not the excuse is believed or not.



*Speeding is dangerous*, as we all know. "Trying to get home on time" is Jeff Davis' famous excuse for speeding. That is a good one Jeff. Also an old one everyone has used that story one or another time in their high school years.

On a Monday morning, after a long weekend, Lissa Dario finds herself explaining to Mrs. Smith, "I left it in my car. Honest, Mrs. Smith. I was proofreading it all the way to school while driving a little over the speed limit trying very hard not to be late for your class."





Inez Nicholson '89  
 Jeffrey Nicholson '91  
 William Niemann '91  
 Katharina Nofsinger '91  
 Kent Nofsinger '91  
 Darren O'Dell '90  
 Estelle O'Dell '89

Janice O'Neal '89  
 Melody O'Neal '90  
 David O'Quinn '89  
 John O'Reilly '91  
 James Oertel '91  
 Thomas Oesterheld '91  
 Anthony Oliver '91

Felicia Pacheco '91  
 Larry Paige '90  
 Michael Paige '89  
 Carl Palm '90  
 Deleese Parker '90  
 Marlo Parker '91  
 Michael Parker '91

Debra Paschal '90  
 Michelle Patton '89  
 Dana Payne '91  
 Deirdre Payne '90  
 Gary Paytes '90  
 Dewayne Pendleton '89  
 Lisa Pennington '91

Renee Perkins '89  
 David Perry '90  
 John Perry '89  
 Jonathan Perry '89  
 Kenneth Perry '90  
 Timothy Perry '91  
 Amanda Perrygo '89

Paulene Petterway '91  
 Robert Pettir '90  
 Jerry Phelps '91  
 Kimberly Phillippe '89  
 Elizabeth Pickens '89  
 Pauline Pickens '89  
 James Pickett '89

Jennifer Pickett '91  
 Joseph Pierce '91  
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 Jennifer Pine '90  
 Eric Poindexter '89  
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Brice Pomeroy '90  
 Clinton Porter '91  
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 Kathleen Powell '90  
 Arnissa Pratt '91  
 Corie Preston '90  
 Guan Price '91

Tammy Price '90  
 Michael Prince '91  
 Barbara Pritchett '91  
 David Pritchett '91  
 Kelly Pritchett '91  
 Vicki Pritchett '89  
 Kimberly Proffitt '91



Curtis Prosser '90  
 Renee Prowitt '90  
 Billie Pullen '91  
 John Pully  
 Judy Quick '91  
 Michelle Quinn '89  
 Lee Ralston '91

Krista Ratliff '90  
 Garn Rattanakun '90  
 John Rayman '91  
 Shawn Rector '91  
 Katherine Rees '90  
 Nancy Reid '90  
 Tracy Reid '91

Aaron Ressler '91  
 Gerard Reynolds '91  
 Shane Reynolds '91  
 Scott Reynolds '89  
 Veronica Reynolds '90  
 Antonio Rhodes '89  
 Andrea Rice '89

Jiles Richards '91  
 Sherry Richards '91  
 George Richardson '90  
 Laura Richardson '91  
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 Kimberly Riddle '89  
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 Everett Robbins '89  
 Kristin Roberts '91  
 Teresa Robinson '90  
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 Albert Rogers '90  
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 Samantha Rooney '89

Mark Rose '90  
 Nora Rose '90  
 Stefanie Rose '89  
 Amanda Ross '91  
 John Rowley '90  
 Louis Rubsam '91  
 Neil Rutan '91

Lee Rutherford '89  
 Lyn Rutherford '91  
 Gregory Sampson '91  
 Michael Samuels '91  
 Roy Samuels '91  
 Terra Samuels '89  
 Scott Sanchez '89

David Sawyer '89  
 Arlene Scalf '90  
 James Scalf '91  
 Carrie Schaefer '91  
 Erich Schelin '89  
 James Schmitt '91  
 Linda Schnurr '91



## By The Way



"I work at Friendly's so I have extra spending money and also to buy new clothes."

Dawn Miley

"The money I make at Lake Land'or goes to pay for my expenses."

Mark Perry

# Price of Life

The cost of school has gotten really unreasonable when you don't have a job. By senior year expenses seem to be never ending. A job will help you get through these crises; however, working must not interfere with school work. Janice O'Neal, who is employed at Food Lion, gave her reason for working, "To pay for school supplies and buying my own clothes." Kathie Burtner, also is employed at Food Lion. Her main reason for working is "To pay for her Mustang LX." Ronnette Thompson, employed at Telemarketing, replies, "As a senior we

have more responsibilities; mine is my Hyundai Excel."

Parents don't mind giving you a dollar or two for lunch. It's when it gets to the point that you need fifteen dollars for class dues, eighty dollars for graduation announcements, cap & gown, and two hundred dollars for a class ring — That is when your parents begin to question you. "Why do you need all this money?" That's not all, besides the necessities we have dares, clothes, gas, food and so many other things to buy. It drives one to not participate in school activities and get a job.



The Thornburg Video store provides employment for two Spotsy students. Juniors Renee Burch and Rachel Brooks. The store has been open for approximately a year.



Stocking the shelves is a full-time job during the Christmas rush for Junior Tim Williams. Kay Bee toys at Spotsylvania Mall provides employment for several of our students.



# By The Way



"I write notes to my friends, either to bug them or to brighten up their day. Also when I am bored during class, I write notes to stay awake and catch up on all the gossip."

Kelda Washart

## Passing Notes

It has been a long period. I just have to tell my best friend the exciting news I just discovered in the halls, moments before the period began. It's just burning inside of me I have to let it out. Wait a minute, I can't talk or pass notes. I'm warning you, I'm going to explode! I must pass this note. The only problem is this letter has to travel all the way to the other side of the classroom. Oh, no the teacher! Now I ask myself, was passing this note so important that I took the risk of spending three hours in detention hall on a Thursday afternoon, when I could be out having fun with my

friends.

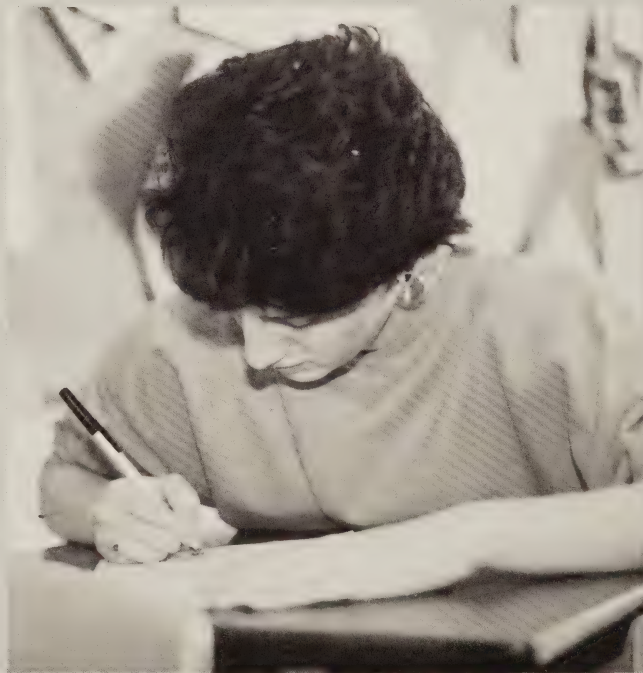
There are more reasons for passing notes in class. Dawn Miley explains, "The only reason I pass notes is to tell my best friend how much fun I had over the weekend." Tammy Cross feels that if, "I write my best friend it will make the time go by faster." Long McCall states his reason for writing notes during class time "I write different girls to make general conversation or maybe just to make small talk."

Some people just pass notes to bug their friend or just to make them laugh.



*Waiting for the right moment, Sam Troia pauses to pay attention before digesting the latest news brought to him courtesy of a close friend.*

*Writing to her boyfriend during study hall after finishing her homework. Akki Allen takes time to write her daily note to her boyfriend. This ritual is necessary because he is away at school.*





Melissa Schooler '91  
 Jason Schwartz '91  
 Donna Scott '91  
 Nicole Seaman '91  
 Billy Sears '91  
 Cheryl Seay '91  
 Kevin Seay '89

Kimberly Seay '89  
 Melissa Seay '90  
 Tanya Seibert '90  
 Ronald Selby '89  
 Richard Sexton '91  
 Therese Seymour '90  
 Christina Shackelford '91

Barbara Shade '90  
 Jeannine Shappy '89  
 John Shappy '91  
 Michele Shappy '89  
 Sandra Shappy '90  
 Ellen Sharp '89  
 Larry Sharp '89

Larry Sharpe '91  
 Kelly Shaw '89  
 Chris Sheers '91  
 Leo Shelton '91  
 Patricia Shelton '89  
 Lawrence Shepherd '91  
 Tina Shifflett '90

Douglas Shirey '89  
 John Showers '90  
 Tammy Showers '91  
 Loretta Shunamon '89  
 Donnell Silver '89  
 Kristal Simms '89  
 Melanie Simpson '90

William Simpson '91  
 Sheila Sinclair '90  
 Bruce Skinner '91  
 Cerena Smith '91  
 Deanna Smith '91  
 Jarrod Smith '90  
 Jonathan Smith '91

Joy Smith '89  
 Lisa Smith '89  
 Richard Smith '90  
 Robert Smith '90  
 Theresa Smith '89  
 Tonya Smith '91  
 Vickie Smith '91

James Snead '91  
 John Snead '89  
 Kent Snellings '91  
 Dwayne Snow '89  
 Holli Sorrell '89  
 Robert Spoon '91  
 Kimberly Stacy '89

Jeff Stafford '89  
 Bruce Stanley '91  
 Grace Stanley '91  
 Tamatha Stanley '89  
 Tracy Stanley  
 Jeremy Steele '91  
 Eric Stegner '90



James Stegner '91  
 Anthony Stello '90  
 Tammy Stemen '90  
 Janice Stevens '89  
 Patricia Stevens '90  
 Tamela Stewart '91  
 Christopher Stiles '91

Jay Stover '89  
 Kelly Stratton '90  
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 Katherine Subacius '91  
 Aimee Sullivan '91  
 Angela Sullivan '91  
 Calvin Sullivan '90

Scot Sullivan '91  
 Nathan Sullivan '91  
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 Laura Swain '90  
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 Kimberly Swanson '91

Zelda Sweeney '89  
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 Henry Tillery '90  
 Victoria Todd '89

Robert Tokarz '90  
 Dawn Toles '89  
 Marcella Trivitt '91  
 Samuel Troia '89  
 Lisa Trump '89  
 Brenda Truslow '91  
 Mary Truslow '90

Richard Turley '91  
 Sharon Turley '91  
 Christopher Turner '90  
 Pamela Twiford '89  
 Alvina Tyler '91  
 Brian Tyler '91  
 Cynthia Tyler '89

Bryan Vakos '89  
 Billie Van Epps '91  
 Johnney Vandevander '91  
 Tammy Vandevander '89  
 Christy Vernon '91  
 Tiffany Vernon '90  
 Daniel Wade '91



## By The Way



"I hated riding the bus. My mother was the driver and all the kids thought I got treated special."

Carol Talley



"I dislike riding the bus because it makes me feel like a little kid."

Lissa Dario

## Going Places

We're on our way to school, but how do we get there? Drive your own car? Have Mom give you a ride? Or take the bus? For some of us riding the bus is our only option and many think that it is a bad one.

What makes riding the bus so bad is the long ride, the cold seats, assigned seats, no eating, and the long cold wait for the bus to pick you up. Mary Keating finds the ride too long and "if something happens on the bus the driver doesn't like, she'll pull over or drive you back to school to straighten the problem out."

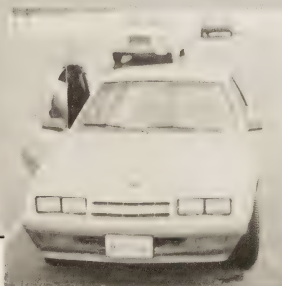
The people on the bus are a major problem also. "The stupid

kids put the window down while it's raining," said Stephanie Wilson. Sherrice Johnson agrees with trying to put up with stupid people and dislikes the fact that it takes two buses to get home.

"I hate it! Twenty-five minutes to get home," complains Tiniki Price. Terrie Diello agrees it's a waste of time and it's mega-boring! Tara Carrer explains, one of her reasons for not wanting to ride the bus is, "It just comes too early." "The bus driver treats us like kids and we have assigned seats," said Par Ware. Agreeing with Par, Janette Brooks adds "The bus is too noisy."



As Karen Jackson watches and waits for her bus, Bus 76 heads out on its 45 minute haul to Portlaw.



On her way! After school Missy Pritchett is leaving in style with her own transportation.



Lewis Walker '90  
 Micheal Waller '91  
 Okeeth Waller '91  
 Paul Waller '91  
 Roscoe Ware '90  
 Troy Ware '91  
 Mindy Warf '91

Jennifer Warren '90  
 Talmadge Warren '91  
 Charles Washington '90  
 Theresa Washington '91  
 Ronald Watkins '91  
 Verona Wayland '91  
 Alice Weaver '91

Iris Weaver '90  
 Chris Weinhold '90  
 John Wesley '91  
 Christopher Whately '90  
 Joy Wheeler '91  
 Julie White '91  
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 J.J. Wooten '91  
 Bradford Wright '91  
 Dorsey Wright '91

Jamie Wright '91  
 Wanda Wright '91  
 Kimberly Wyne '90  
 Micah Zappe '89  
 Michael Zimmerman '91  
 Todd Zorn '89



## By The Way



"It's a waste of time to skip school because you'll never learn anything."

Janice O'Neal



"I think it's cool to skip, but only if you don't do it too often. You'll only get yourself into trouble."

Trevor Smith

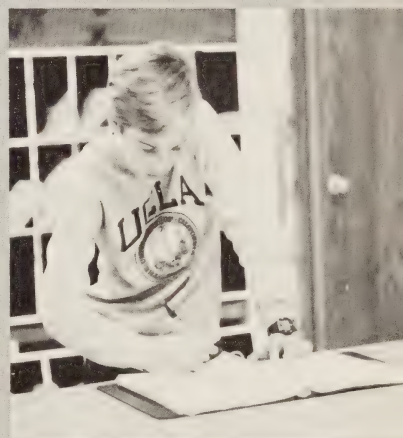
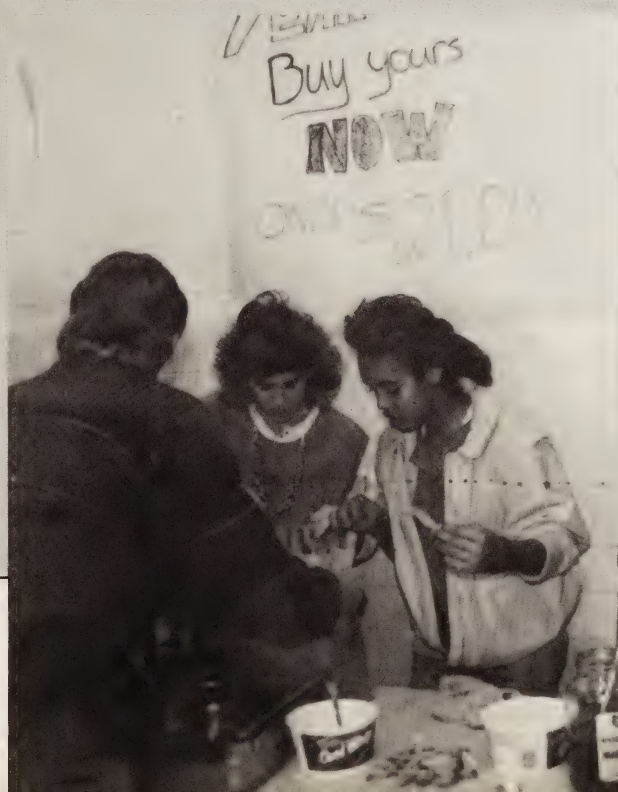
## Let's Skip It

There are many reasons why people skip school but not very many believable excuses. Students have to search far and wide for a new excuse when all of the common ones have been used. For example, "My grandmother died," can only be used once or twice at most. Then again that old standard "I don't feel well," can be used and reused and it's believable and it works most of the time. The problem is, when the usual excuses have been used, most students have to make up new and improved ailments to members of their family. April Lawrence said, "I fell and hit my head on the commode." While Billy Asimacopoulos "felt a fainting spell coming on or needed to lose a few pounds to meet his wrestling weight." Dennis Anderson "got lost during lunch."

The reasons are as varied as the excuses given when it comes to skipping school. Lisa Dario said she "would skip school if there was some bumpin' social gathering that I needed to attend." Joe Case and Jeff Davis both thought that skipping school to avoid a big test that they had not studied for or a zero on an incompleter assignment were valid reasons for non-attendance. Chris Blackard, on the other hand, thought that skipping alone was not fun, "I would skip if my girlfriend was staying home too."

Perhaps the most used and best loved reason was given by Kevin Seay, "I just didn't feel like going to school."

**Signing in late or signing out early is one way of skipping class easily and safely. Freshman Jason Schwartz signs out early and thus safely escapes the last part of the day.**



Responsible students miss classes legitimately as they work at raising money or delivering messages. Sherrice Johnson and Kim Stacey missed both classes and lunch when they assisted in the selling and serving of ice cream sundaes for an SCA fundraiser.



*Lounging Beside a swimming pool in Duck, North Carolina, where he spent a week of his summer vacation, Guidance Counselor Gene Meyers relaxes and catches some rays.*

*It's a windy day, perfect for sailing, as English teacher Susan Grace sets sail on the Quonocotag River in Rhode Island, leaving the worries of her work behind.*



## By The Way



Vacations never  
come soon  
enough, and are  
never long  
enough

Holly Baker — Shorthand, Word Processing, Typing  
Barbra Bass — Drivers ED., P.E. 9/10  
Kate Besley — Spanish I, Creative Writing, Lit. Mag.  
Victor Bridi — Gov't., Geography  
Rick Briggmann — Eng. 10/11

Garnet Campbell — Principal  
Ray Carinci — TMR, EMR, L.D. History  
Bill Childs — Assistant Principal  
Caroline Combs — Accounting, Office Tech., Bus.  
Computing  
Diane Critchfield — Eng. 10/11

Sandra Critchfield — Calculus, Adv. Math  
Sandra Cullington — Guidance  
Shirley Davis — Secretary  
Alan Dunn — Gov't U.S. History  
Bob Eichenger — Assistant Principal



# Summer Repose

Summer vacation, a time to forget about school about teachers, about homework. School fades out of existence until September rolls around again. The last thing a student thinks about is a teacher over vacation. For all he knows, a teacher could disappear into thin air until school starts again. However, that's really not the case. Teachers, too, are enthusiastic about vacation and take trips, work, or just laze around.

Some of our faculty went on trips for their vacations. Freshman guidance counselor, Mr. Meyers, rented a beach house in Duck, North Carolina with twelve of his family members for a week. Mrs. Grace, an English teacher sailed on the Quonocong river in Rhode Island while Mrs. Sandra Critchfield, a math teacher spent time on her boat at Tangier Island teaching her four year old to water ski.

While some faculty members took trips, others found time for jobs and hobbies. English teacher Ms. Nelson was a counselor for the summer enrichment Program at UVA. "I really enjoyed the counselor's job because I got to know a lot of people all over Virginia," said Ms. Nelson. Mr. Brigman, an English teacher also, held an outside job as an equipment operator in Northern Virginia. "I like working construction because it's so different from the classroom, it's a nice change of pace," reasons Mr. Brigman.

Mr. Winn, a Latin teacher, was able to combine an outdoor hobby, gardening, with a job. He sold plants. He also enjoys photography having spent

time photographing sand dune and sunsets. Ms. Pitts, the art teacher, managed to find time for some sketching, and hitting the beach. She, like Mr. Winn, must have had some interesting scenery to depict.

The faculty obviously enjoyed their summer as much as the students did. Teachers just don't reappear on the first day of school; they have vacations too.

*Having used her summer vacation to take on a counselor job for the Summer Enrichment Program at UVA, English teacher Lisa Nelson, spends alot of time with the eight gifted girls for whom she was responsible*



Cecile Folan — French I, Spanish I-IV  
Gail Fontenot — Math I, Alg. I  
Sandra Fox — Earth Science, Physics  
Barbra Gallahan — Study Hall  
Martha Gomor — French I-III

Susan Grace — Newspaper, Journ. I-III, Eng. 9 C.P.  
Gail Gratzick — Geometry, Algebra II  
Judy Hagood — Bookkeeper  
Barbra Kriskovich — Biology, Science seminar  
Krumm-Intro. to Business, Officer Assistant

Karen Lafferty — English 9/10  
David Lawrence — Math II, Chemistry  
Sharon Leamer — P.E. 10,  
James Manchester — Intro. to Business, Typing, Accounting  
Steve Mann — Earth Science, Biology



*Warm coffee makes a long cold night of selling tickets at the entrance of the football game more bearable for Principal Garner Campbell and Math teacher Margaret Smith.*

*Unpacking new computers is just another of the myriad of extra duties performed by assistant principle Bill Childs. Being a jack of all trades is one of the many criteria needed for the job.*



## By The Way



ISS Gives the administrators an additional option for discipline

Martha Mastin — Cosmetology I/III  
Gene Meyers — Ninth Grade Guidance  
Laura Millhouse — Geography, AP History  
Louis Millhouse — Concert Band, Percussion, Symph. Band  
Lisa Nelson — Eng. 9, Eng. 10 CP

Joy Nelson — Secretary  
Claudette Odom — Theater Arts, Public Speaking  
Brian Oliver — Earth Science, Biology  
Karen Pitts — Art I-III  
Joann Powell — Geography

Judith Quinn — Study Hall Aide  
Wilson Rivera — TMR  
Mary Robertson — Life Mgmt. Skills  
Karen Myrna Schott — Typing  
Wesley Scott — Bas. Tec., Construction



# Tour of Duties

Well before the day when students arrive back in school after summer vacation, teachers have already begun to prepare for the coming year. They have received classroom assignments and rolls and made plans for that first day of actual teaching. The only thing that remains the "big unknown" are those wonderful "other duties as assigned." Those duties that are found on pages in the teacher's handbook under such headings as Hall Duty. Teachers may request duties that they would prefer, such as sponsoring a club or coaching a sport, but it's wheel of fortune time when it comes to the number of detention halls they have to monitor, or the dances they need to chaperone, or better yet, the six weeks they have hall duty or new this year study hall monitor.

As student tip toe through the halls, they wish that the teacher on hall duty wasn't there. Looked upon as public enemy number one to any student without a hall pass, Ms. Pitts states that she's tired of playing the bad guy. "I don't make the rules, I just enforce them," she says. Ms. Pitts doesn't exactly enjoy the job, but she does think that it cuts down on the interruption of classes due to hallway noise. She takes advantage of the quiet time to read or grade papers.

Because of the new mandatory study hall class most teachers find themselves monitoring one. When

asked how she feels about having study hall class, french teacher Mrs. Gomor stated that many students don't use the study time to their advantage. But it does give her time to catch up on extra work.

Mrs. Fontenot, who often monitors the bathrooms between classes explains that her presence in the bathroom controls alot of the problems and has had a positive effect in that sense, however, she can't be in two places at once, therefore, she is unable to give students extra help, or make-up work that they may need in the few moments before class.

Another duty some of our teachers face is ISS — in school suspension. Mr. Scott, who is new this year, has two periods of ISS. He says he doesn't mind in that it allows him to get alot of paperwork done, however it has it's disadvantages, "I can't be myself, I can't be laid back, I have to be strict. "Because he has two periods of ISS, Mr. Scott finds that staying awake can pose a problem.

The teachers seem to agree that these extra duties have their disadvantages, but they also allow them to get work done, and have a few minutes for themselves. "It's like having a break, but you aren't completely free," says Mrs. Fontenot.

Teachers may not enjoy the duties that they must perform, but the results of their extra work proves to be beneficial to everyone.



Lisa Simmermon — LD Tutorial, LD Science, LD History  
Anette Smallwood — LD Geography, LD Eng.  
Margaret Smith — Consumer Math, Algebra II  
Jeffery Stewart — Math I/II  
Diane Tanner — Chemistry I/II

Sue Ann Thomas — Librarian  
Tim Thomas — PE 9  
Glenda Thomas — EMR/TMR  
Trudy Walsh — Twelfth Grade Guidance  
Cheryl Watkins — LD Government, LD English

David Winn — Latin I/IV  
Sandra Woodcock — Eng. 10, Eng. 11 CP  
Nathaniel Young — Math II, Computer Math  
Anne Carlett — Resource Center Aide  
Joyce Fremont — Secretary



Not as easy as 1, 2, 3

## Academics

Walking to fifth period Robin asks Chris "Have you had your schedule made for next year's classes?"

"No, I still haven't decided what classes to take. I'm not sure whether to take more challenging courses like Calculus II and AP English, or if I want to take elective classes like Creative Writing, Art, or another foreign language."

"Do you think the mandatory study hall that everyone has to take this year will be required next year too?" asks Robin.

"I don't know, but this year has certainly been different. Not only did they make us take a study hall period but we have to start school an hour earlier to accommodate the additional period of the day. I have to admit I hate getting up an hour earlier, but I do like my study hall. Having

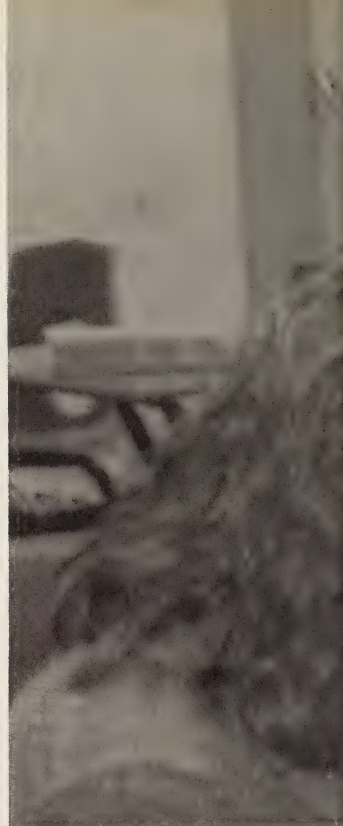
a study hall really makes my homework load a lot lighter. I enjoy going home and not having three hours of homework."

"Yeah I know what you mean; last year I could never find time to study for tests but this year the extra time is easy to find. I just study for an hour in studyhall. Do you know what else I like that just started this year?"

"No, what?" answers Chris.

"I like the new three day announcement before a test. Then I don't have to worry about studying for three tests all in one night," replies Robin.

"I couldn't agree with you more." The bell rings and Chris says "I wonder what changes they'll make next year?"





*Collecting all the data is not an easy task. Joe Case carefully writes all of the information that he has gathered for his chemistry Lab, while Chris Dadziris checks out his classmates results.*

*Some students find time is not always easy to come across. Karen Graham and Tanya Seibert make use of some extra time by helping each other with some homework.*

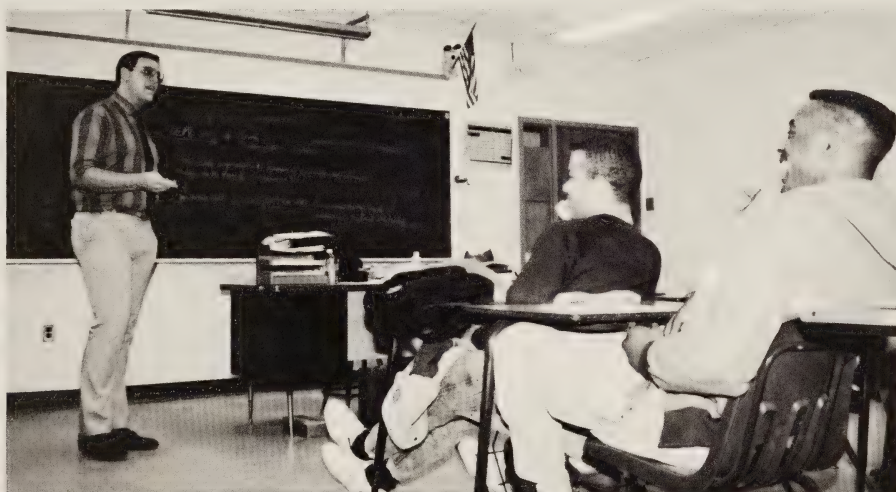


"Office Technology is an excellent class to take. You learn a little bit of everything that you could do in the business world as a secretary."

— Senior Kathy Butzner —

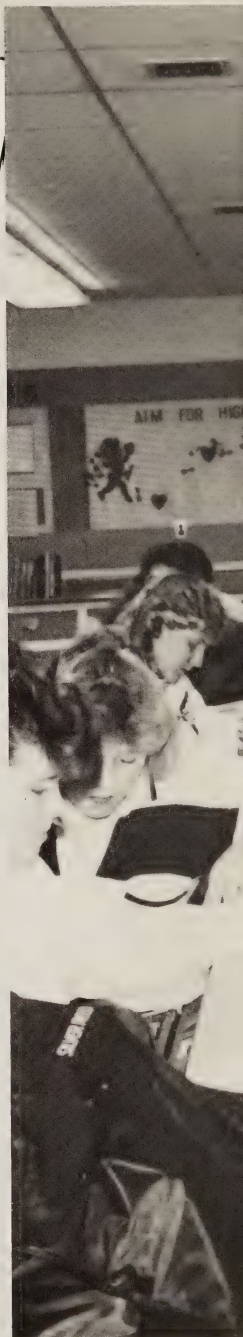
"I am glad they are adding Business Law and Business Management to the business program. It sounds very interesting and it is always a good idea to have a small amount of knowledge of business law if your planning to get into business."

— Junior Rhonda Habourn —



Marketing teacher Tim Workman demonstrates the skills that are necessary in the business field to his class. The Marketing program allows many students to leave school early to go to a job set up for them through this program.

Fast Fingers are just one of the many qualities that Office Tech. students possess. Juniors Tammy Fines and Rachel Brooks are trying to finish their assignments before the class is over.

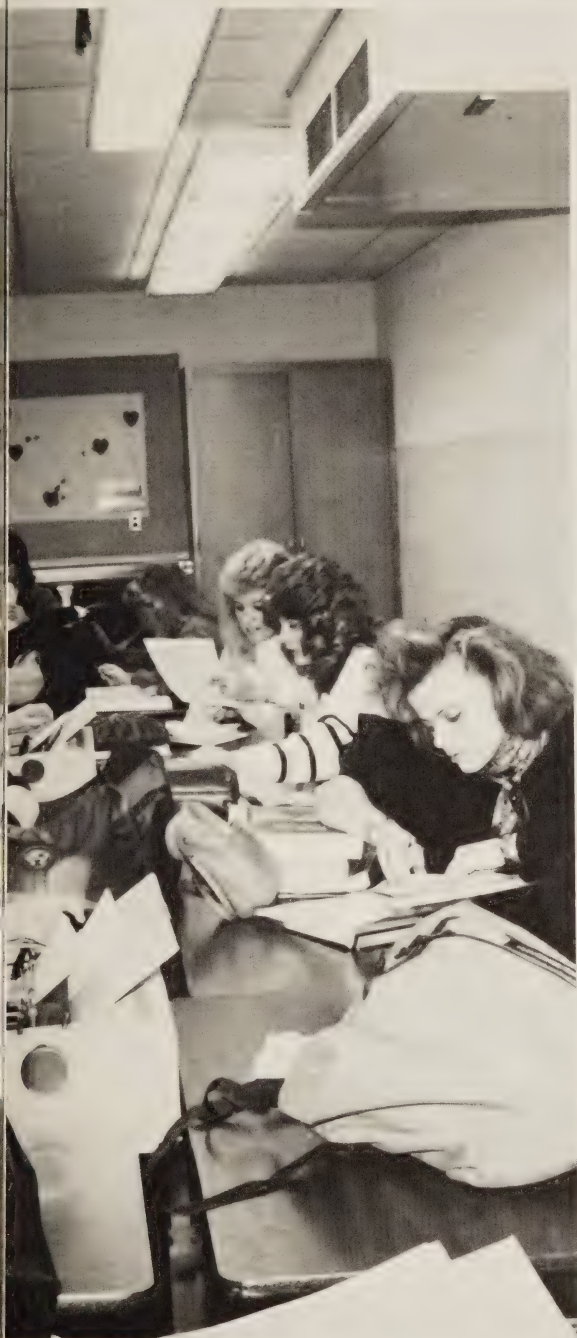


## Make the Most of Your Best Opportunities

Some students have already started thinking about what their future can or will do for them. They are the students who are currently enrolled in classes such as Office Tech and Marketing. Classes such as these enable the student to get a head start on a career in the business world. Students have the opportunity to gain the knowledge needed for their chosen field of work, whether it is Introduction to Business, Accounting, or Office Assistance.

Even though we already have a well established Business Department, there will be two new courses added to the business program next year. They are Business

Law and Business Management. Career classes give the student the advantage of being able to enter a job pertaining to the career they have chosen directly after high school. "By taking Accounting while I'm in school, I can start out as a bookkeeper instead of an office clerk," comments Senior Carrie Skinner. Students may choose to further their education and seek a degree after they graduate. Another advantage that the business classes offer is a typical business atmosphere to work in. Some students believe that they will feel more at ease while working at their future jobs because of the atmosphere and surroundings that they are being taught in at school.



Keeping a pencil in hand or like Senior Sean Pine, in mouth, is a good idea so that proofreading can be both quick and effective. Office Tech. is just one of the many business courses that require speed and efficiency.



"Advanced classes hard? Hard as granite on a cold winters day. Maybe if I studied a little more English 12 AP would be little easier.

— Senior Sren Berge —

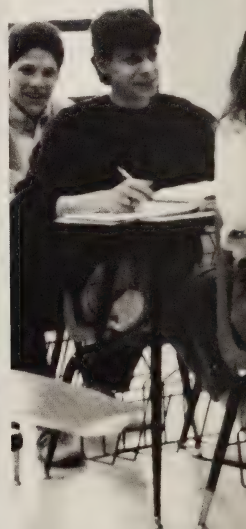
"Chemistry II is definitely a challenge. Just like any other advanced placement class there is always alot of homework. Most students decide against advanced courses but if they plan to continue their education by attending college their going to have classes just like these.

— Senior Shawn Coghill —



*Chemistry II students listen carefully to Mrs. Tanner so that they will understand their assignment once out of the classroom. Students who participate in advanced classes are expected to do much of their work on their free time.*

*In an effort to break the monotony of their everyday schedule, AP History students share a joke. The goal of these students is to pass the final exam and receive a college credit in History.*





## Never Too Early to Get A Head Start

**N**o one denies it, advanced classes challenge the students, force them to work hard and to set their goals higher.

"I have homework every night but these classes are supposed to be a challenge," says Senior Robin Benn. "Advanced classes hard? Hard as granite on a cold winter day. If I studied a little more, maybe English 12AP would be easier," Sten Berge commented.

The opportunity to begin taking advanced classes begins even before the ninth grade. Once here,

with each year, the selection gets bigger.

AP classes are set up so that students have the chance to take an exam at the end of the year which will give them a college credit if they pass. The idea of making college loads lighter appeals to these students.

Whether students take advanced courses for a challenge, college credit or simply the pursuit of knowledge, in the game of life every little bit of knowledge helps.



*Time means everything to Seniors Cindy Hayes, Carla Britt and Pam Dickenson as they prepare for an upcoming Advanced Calculus test. Teaching a very select group this year makes teacher Sandra Critchfield's job much easier.*



## We Do It Best On The Job

Unless you are taking a vocational class you probably never considered what a vocational student does. Once boarding the bus that carries them to the Spotsylvania Vocational Center located at Courtland High School, they learn skills ranging from automotive repair to food service. Most of these courses are offered in three hour blocks.

Vocational education offers the needed facilities and equipment to prepare students for the modern technological society. At the completion of the courses students have the opportunity to seek employment in their chosen field of work.

If a student has a vocational class in the morning, then his afternoon

schedule would be filled by academic classes. The Cosmetology Department is not located at the Vocational Center but is considered to be a vocational course. If a student decides not to begin work directly after high school, then he may receive advanced training in college. When asked if she would continue in her vocation, senior Amy Landrum replied, "Although I'm not sure if I will enter the field of Cosmetology, it's always nice to have a vocational skill to fall back on."

*Cosmetology students Sharon Gaile and Darlene Dudley are ready to begin their duties as hair stylists to patrons Michelle Buscholdt and Michelle Herndon. Every Thursday Cosmetology offers their services to the TMH students.*



*Dust fills the Auto body shop as students demonstrate the skills of sanding down vehicles. Senior Steve Bowling checks to make sure the job is done correctly. Auto Body is located at the Spotsylvania Vocational Center.*



# Spot Check





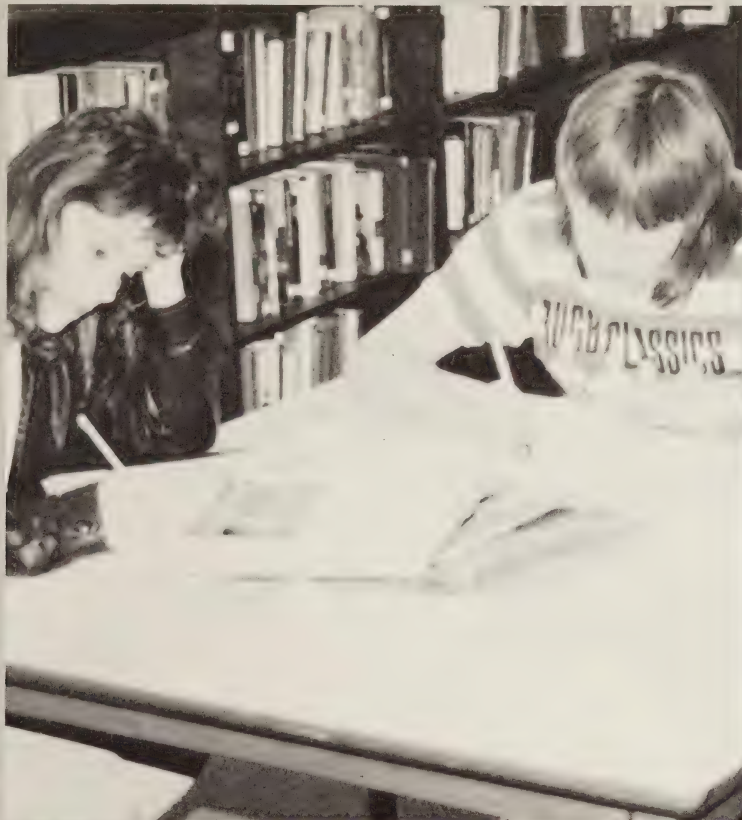
Many students participated in the FBI testing. If they pass the screening tests then they may seek work with the FBI. Senior Tara Carter seems to be satisfied with the results of her interview.

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Some students find that the quiet atmosphere of the library is the ideal place to finish assignments. Finding that she has some spare time Junior Holli Sorrell tries to finish an assignment in order to make

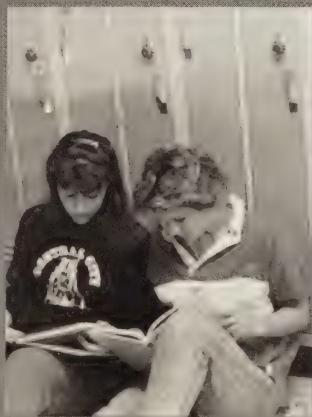
her homework load a little lighter. The library is open to students before and after, as well as, during school.



## No Laughing Matter

**T**he sound of your alarm going off brings you out of that cozy little dreamland and into reality. Checking your clock, you remember you set your alarm an hour earlier than your normal time, in order to get up and study for the big test. However you still feel exhausted from studying through *Late Night with David Letterman*, so you reset your alarm and roll back over. Once again the sound of the alarm interrupts your peaceful sleep. There's no more time left to spare, you force yourself out of bed, and into the shower. You then realize that you can't remember anything you studied. As you nervously try and remember the material, you wonder if it would have been better to miss Letterman for just once. An hour of uninterrupted study would not have hurt nearly as much as the grade your going to get on this test. You finally make it to the bus stop and you tell yourself next time you have a test you are going to study.

## Manage The Menace



Have you started studying for next weeks test, or are you a firm believer in procrastination? "I hate to give up my free time for homework so I put everything off until the last minute," says Senior Mary Keating.

Some students begin an assignment several weeks before it is due,

Finding time to study seems to be a difficult task for most students. Juniors Missy Wood and Elley O'Dell make use of some free time to study before school.

while others do not begin it until the night before. You might even be one of those people who look for a quiet corner to study in right before class. Whether you are punctual or a procrastinator, there will always be the task of studying. A word of advice to those corner hunters: with the growing student body the chances of finding an empty corner are slim so studying ahead of time may be beneficial.



# MEET THE EXPERTS

## A LITTLE VARIETY

Memorizing information from a book may be considered hard to some students but imagine having to learn from experience. Students in classes such as Art, Band, Home Economics and Industrial Arts learn by their mistakes. They have their share of bookwork, but some of their time is spent doing what they have learned. When you are playing an instrument in the band you have to know what your doing or everyone will realize that you have made a mistake. Another example is cooking. If you add too little or too much of something everyone can taste your mistake. These students learn through experience and sometimes trial and error.

Hands on classes give students the chance to gain a basic knowledge in a field that interests them. Most of these classes are taken as an elective course. Keep in mind the next time you think all electives are easy classes all of the hard work that these classes require.

Are you concerned about your future? Well if you are, one of your options is entering the mentorship program. If you have better than average grades and have had good attendance for the past two years then you are an eligible candidate. "The mentorship is a great experience," says senior Amy Kidd. Amy is a student of four mentors in the field of psychology.

The program is set up for those students who want to explore a field first hand before entering into a college level of training. Each student has a required amount of

hours to complete before the end of the program. The usual hour requirement is 25 hours. The mentorship program gives the student a chance to participate directly in the field of work he might want to enter after high school. Do you sound like the type who fits these credentials? If so, visit your nearest guidance counselor and ask how you can get involved in the mentorship program.

The mentorship program provides many opportunities for students. Junior Stephanie Evans listens to the heartbeat of a patient with the guidance of Dr. Carrie Johnston at Spotsylvania Animal Hospital.



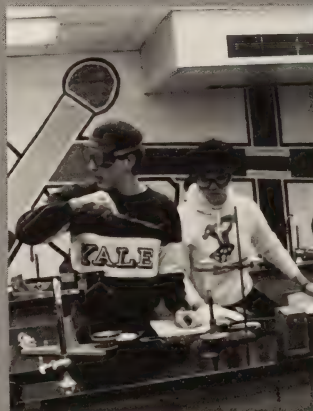
## Change Of Pace

Projects, some like them, some don't. However it never fails, we are always working on them. Everybody has their own opinion on how they feel about doing projects. Some students feel that they are a waste of time. Maria Ellis says, "I hate to do projects they're so boring." On the other hand some students feel that projects are a welcome change. "I love to do projects they challenge

you mentally. I get bored with regular classwork," comments Junior Chris Blackard.

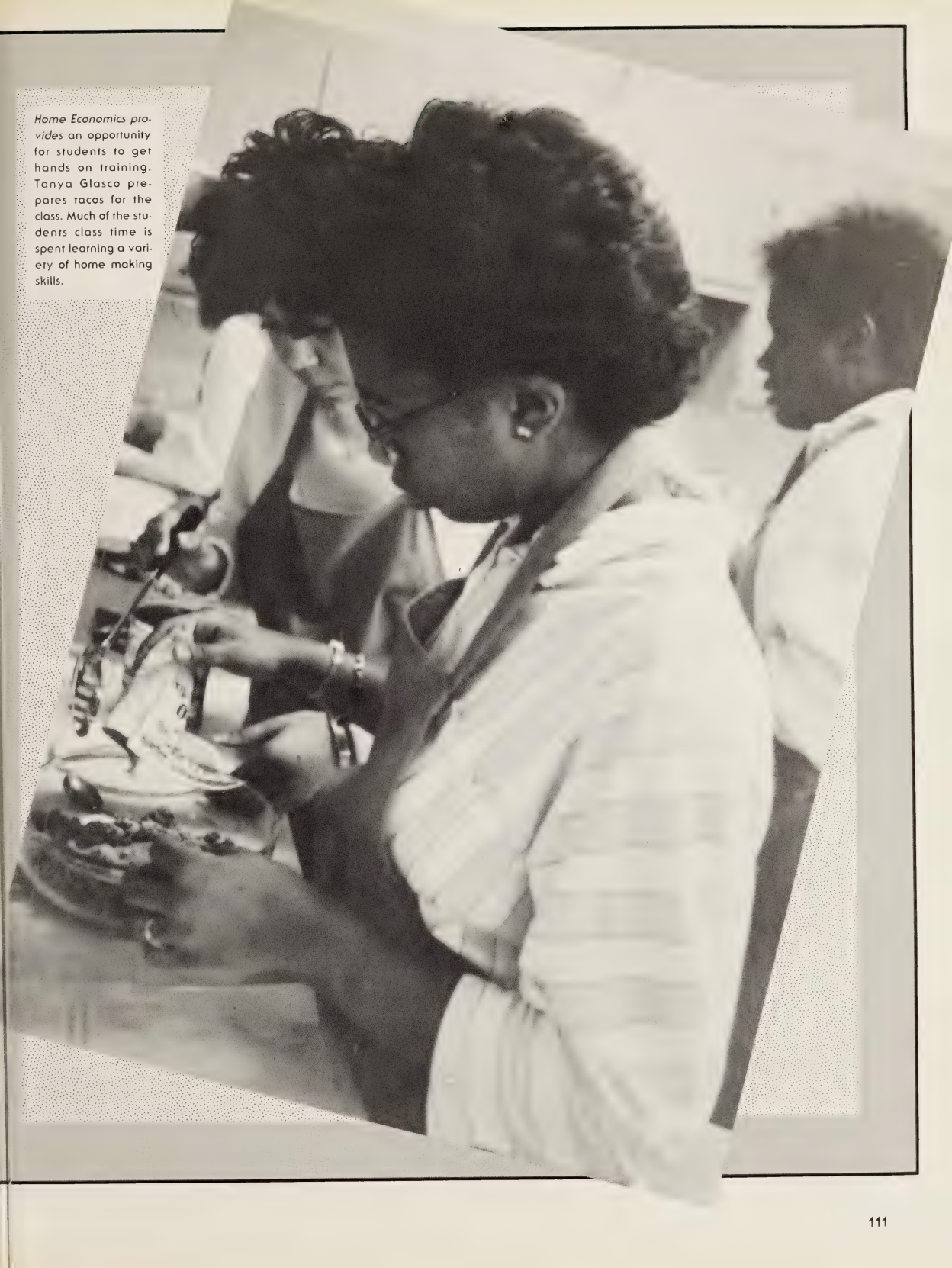
The projects that are disliked the most are oral reports and demonstrations and term papers.

Chemistry class allows students to do a lab at least once a month. Juniors Sparky Coveri and Lisa Dato are teamed up as lab partners. Sparky looks around the room to see if he is doing it right.





*Home Economics provides an opportunity for students to get hands on training. Tanya Glasco prepares tacos for the class. Much of the students class time is spent learning a variety of home making skills.*





*How many lockers are in the entire school? 1. 2. 3. 4. . . . There is a long road ahead for Junior Audrey Kramer as she attempts to answer the Trail's trivia quiz.*



## AN AMERICAN TRADITION

**W**e asked some students what excuse they use when they don't turn in their homework. Some of the most creative excuses are listed below.

1. "As I was on my way to class I was stopped by a huge green monster who would not let me go until I handed over my homework; and because punctuality is so important to me I had to oblige!" 2. "You mean you haven't got it yet? I just don't get it, I mean I sent it Federal Express but I'm sure it will be here tomorrow."

3. "This is my homework! ... Yes it's complete. I even wrote in ink, invisible ink. All you have to do is use the secret hidden treasure decoder pen ... You mean you don't have one?"

4. "Since we were studying Ancient History I decided to be original and do my homework on a clay tablet. It wasn't my fault that it rained!"

5. "The new mechanical arm attached to the front of buses to insure student safety while crossing the road went haywire and

knocked my books right out of hands and into a mud puddle. The ink on my papers smeared and was just too messy to hand in."

6. "I really did do it but someone else had the same answers as mine. Fearing that you might suspect me of cheating I decided to redo the assignment and give it to you tomorrow."

7. "The dog ate it!"

8. "I was just about to run my homework onto the printer of my new computer when suddenly the electricity went off and 'BLEEPED' out its memory."

9. "My homework is totally complete but I left it on my bed while I went to shower and when I came back my mom had cleaned my room and thought my homework was trash so she threw it away."

10. "What homework?"

If you find yourself coming up with excuses like these don't worry you're not alone. These old standbys and more were used long before today's students ever thought about homework.

## ADD IT ALL UP

Once you have answered all of the questions below use the rating scale listed to see what category you fit into.

If you have correctly answered:

A) one question you are a Typical Student.

B) two questions you are Overly Attentive.

C) three questions you are a Trivia Phantic.

D) four questions you are Beyond Bizarre.

E) five questions you are Insane!

1. How many steps are there in this school? (Hint: Take this question one STEP at a time.)
2. How many doors are there inside the school? (Hint: Keep an OPEN Mind.)
3. How many clocks are there in the school? (Hint: Take your TIME)
4. Now here's one that should lift your spirits! How many Elevators are in there in the entire building? (Sorry no hint for this ONE)
5. Throughout the school there are — lockers? (Hint: Don't let this one get you in a JAM)

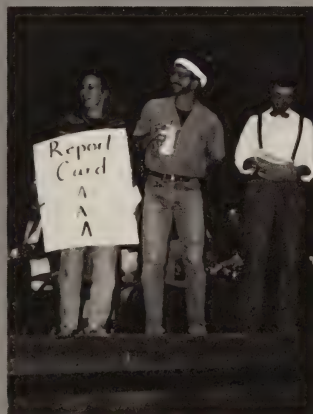
ANSWERS: 1.) 124, 2.) 121, 3.) 24, 4.) 1, 5.) 1,096

## What Is It About Them

When asked what qualities students liked best about their teachers, most students said that they like a teacher who cares. Another favorite is that teachers should understand that many people don't have time for homework. Donald Chewning believes that; "We should not have

homework because we spend six hours in school and we do not want to go home and have another two to three hours of homework." Samantha Taylor likes a teacher who, "takes time out to explain things to those who don't understand." "Most teachers will try to help any student who lets them know their having a problem," comments Senior Mary Keating when asked if she thought teachers care.

Christmas is a time for giving. At the Christmas assembly many students were wishing that teachers Martha Gomet, Richard Dugman and David Winn would give them all "A's" for Christmas.





# *We're Leading the Learning Revolution*



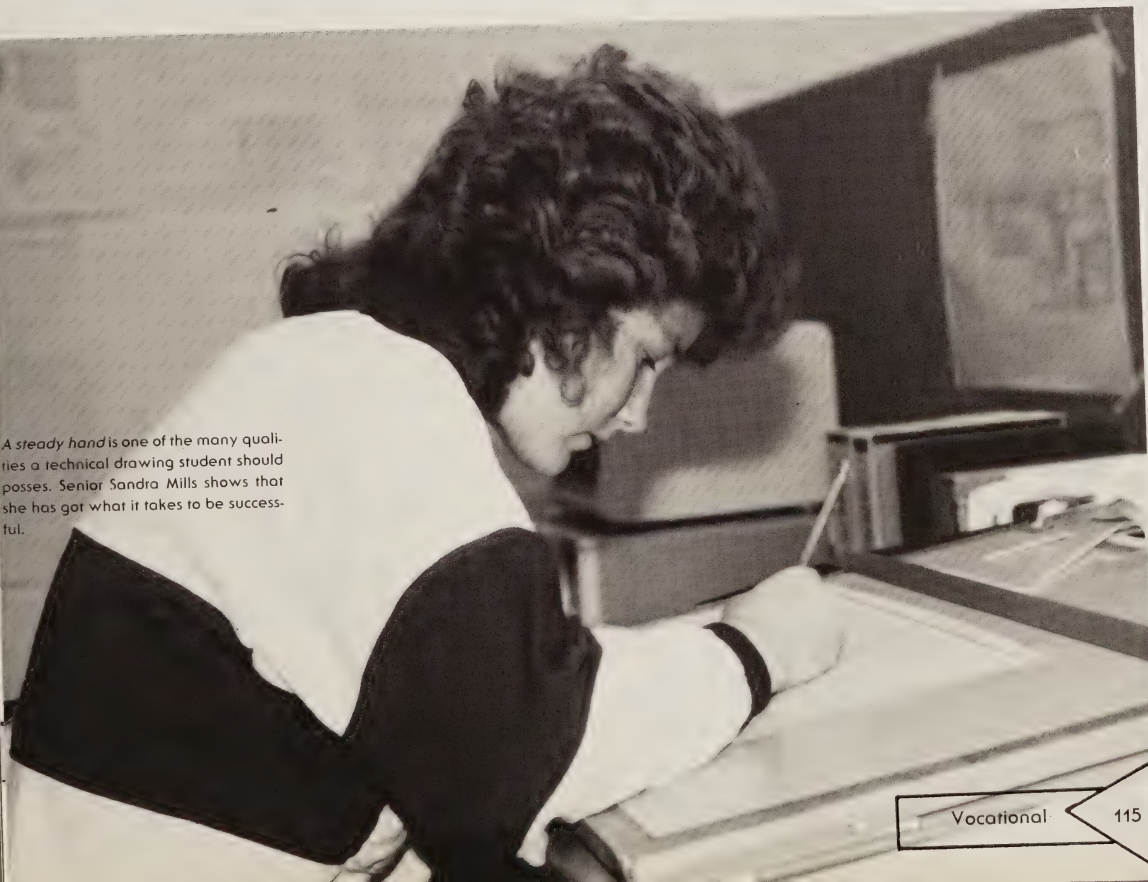
"Cosmerology is not the easy credit everybody thinks it is. A lot of hard work goes into it, after all we spend three hours a day in there. We do not just cut hair and play with make-up! I have to admit after three years of hard work I learned a lot.

— Senior Kelly Komperud —

"Being the only girl in Auto Mechanics does not bother me. Mechanics is a field that I have always been interested in and enjoy working in. The guys in my class are like big brothers to me."

— Senior Jennie Anderson —

A steady hand is one of the many qualities a technical drawing student should possess. Senior Sandra Mills shows that she has got what it takes to be successful.





# Count Us In

## Clubs

Jennifer sat in the library trying to finish her Geometry assignment as Eric walked up asking, "Um, what did you guys do in English class today? Miss Nelson told me to look at the board before I went to my club meeting today, but I didn't."

"Well, we went over last night's homework and it sounded like she was hinting for a pop quiz."

"Oh. Did she give us any homework?"

"No," replies Jennifer, "but she did tell us we had to pick a book from the Honors Reading List by next Monday."

"That's no problem, I've already started reading mine."

"Listen, Eric I'm writing an article on clubs for journalism class. Do you have time to give me some information and quotes?"

"Sure go ahead," replies Eric as he pulled up a chair.

"O.K., first of all, what clubs are you in?"

"I'm in the Science club and the Library club."

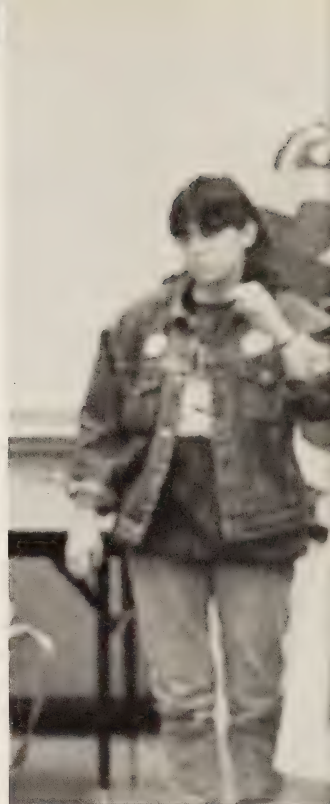
"What do you like the most about the clubs?"

"Well," answers Eric, "I like getting out of class because of the meetings. And I like going on special trips like to the Smithsonian."

"What do you least like about being in the clubs?" asks Jennifer.

"I really hate missing class work because then I have to make it all up. Don't get me wrong though, I really like getting out of class, I just hate making up the work."

"Thanks alot Eric. If I have any questions I'll call."





At a home football game the Marching Band dazzles the fans with a performance that they have worked on perfecting for several weeks. Their hard work and tremendous efforts made it possible for them to enter The Tournament of Bands in Philadelphia. Although they did not place it was an honor to be selected to attend.

Although food was the first thing on these Science Club members mind, Mrs. Pritchett managed to get their attention long enough to fill them in on a new club business. The Science Club feasted on cookies and fruit punch to celebrate the Christmas season.





You get a lot out of it. Unlike regular school — less structured, more discussions, and interesting lectures. Gave lots of useful ideas for newspaper design.

Mary McIntosh '88



**BATTLE OF THE BRAINS** — FRONT ROW Trya Ware, Evan Gratzick, Mark Poisson, Debbie Brown, Jinny Pickett, SECOND ROW Amanda Perrygo, Adam Lawrence, Jay Pickett, Marty Gray, Stephen Covert, BACK ROW Matt Cooper, Sren Berge



**CHORUS** — FRONT ROW Rochelle Prats, Charlotte Wood, Marlo Parker, Griselda Garcia, Inez Nicholson, Dana McKinney, Pam Twiford, Missy Miller, SECOND ROW Narasha Masley, Jenny Pickett, Lecia Richardson, Sarah Carroll, Leigha Lindquist, Shannon McCall, Althea Thompson, Alvina Tyler



**CLASS BOARD** — FRONT ROW Dawn McKinney, Missy Pritchett, Kim Rock, Karen Graham, Julie Galligan, Patricia Shelton, Pam Sagun, Heather Hollywood, SECOND ROW Danya Kriskovich, Sandy Mills, Deleese Parker, Jenny Davidson, Lissa Dario, Strepheonie Cofer, Kristin Britt, Loretta Shunnaman, THIRD ROW Will Jennings, Amy Kidd, Tracy Culbertson, Mark Poisson, Jennifer Turner, David Margolis, Daniel Baker, Chris Hart, BACK ROW Cindy Hays, Kris Massey, Chris Hays, Freddy Enfinger, Shane O'Quinn



While attending the Gettysburg workshop in August, Yearbook member Dawn Miley helps out advisor Mrs. Woodcock by posing for a photo assignment.

At the Latin Convention Rob Smith, Daniel Baker, and Mark Ivory take a sociable break after a full day of watching informative Latin films.



After weeks of preparation they . . .

## Hit the road

Want to get out of class? Join the club. For a lot of students that's what they joined a club for, to be with friends, and to get a little change of pace. However, once they become a member, they find themselves caught up in the activities.

The annual Latin Convention was held in Richmond on Halloween weekend. Not only did member Rob Smith enjoy taking part in the convention's activities, he also got a kick out of finding out how much more entertaining late night HBO was.

Another advantage discov-

ered by many was the chance to get to know their group's sponsors better. Kim Dove and other French Club members had the opportunity to go out to dinner with Mrs. Gomot and meet her family.

NHS members were allowed the chance to tour the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, unaccompanied by a guide. This enabled member Jennifer Legaz to take the time to appreciate the art more on an individual basis without the pressures of the usual tour procedures.



In Philadelphia some Marching Band members take time out from their competition to go sight-seeing through the town. They stopped at a nearby park to capture the joyous memories.



As Father Guido takes aim, Lisa Pennington prepares to get a wet sponge thrown in her face. Jenny Enfinger gets an opportunity to look on and laugh.

At The NHS ball toss Will Jennings and Erica Delph stand and wait for some customers. After an early slow start, the carnival attendance picked up.

At the ICC Carnival on Halloween Stacy Poindexter, Robert Bowers, Rodney Carter, and Neal Barr pause to watch the action at the sponge toss. The booth ran by JV Cheerleaders was a popular one.



*A wonderful mix of diverse activities provide chance for*

## *Fun in the Sun*

For some clubs the MGM sales seemed to drag on. Students lost interest in selling dolls, candles and cups, but the Inner Club Council had a different way to raise money. A way that included fun, people, excitement and best of all — CASH. The ICC passed out fliers advertising their Halloween Carnival on October 30, in the school parking lot. The Various clubs sponsored games and amusements to raise money for themselves.

Some of the clubs sponsored activities that reflected the Halloween spirit. The French Club opened a Haunted House which small children enjoyed. The Spanish Club took a differ-

ent twist. They opened a jail in which people donated money to have friends kept within a restricted area.

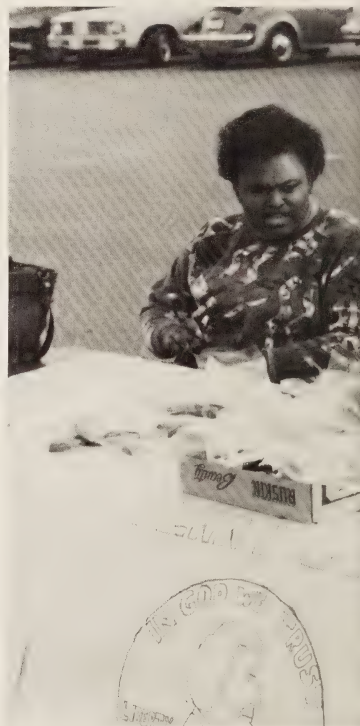
The Halloween mood really infected the Literary Magazine and they provided a very amusing service. Members like Tom Marra and Matt Jennings dressed up as mangled people with fake blood, plastic skin, and purple scars. These "Uglies," as they were called, were rented to follow people — friends or enemies — for a certain amount of time in exchange for money.

A variety of games and contests were also held by the clubs. The National Honor Society held a softball toss while the

cheerleaders became the targets of wet sponges. The cheerleaders also sponsored a cake walk in which a lucky person would walk away with some delicious baked goods after winning a round. Besides winning food, groups sold food; the Newspaper sold hot dogs and Hi-Y sold brownies.

Overall, the ICC Halloween Carnival was successful for all of those who attended and participated. It certainly was a refreshing way to raise money and have fun at the same time.

Hi-Y members Trina White and Denise Lewis wait to sell the "yummy" brownies their club provided. After buying a brownie you could take a chance at the penny count to win the jug of pennies.





CLASS OFFICERS — FRONT ROW: Charles Preston, Christina Rhodes, Mark Poisson, Becky Gardener, Melissa Canaday, Christy Vernon; BACK ROW: Chris Hart, Jesse Peak, Jon Sawyer, Tracy Culbertson, Elly O'Dell, Billy Asimacopoulos, David Margolis



CONCERT BRASS AND PERCUSSION — FRONT ROW: Anthony Biello, Troy Ware, Sherry Richards, Lyn Rae Rutherford, Christy Vernon, William Benn, Ben Benton, Anthony Williams; BACK ROW: Shawn Cornett, Matt Jennings, Mike Kinsey, Jennifer Holster



DECA — FRONT ROW: Bobby Subacius, Jo Ann Rowley, Krysti Fogleman, Julie Gallahan, Tammy Price, Lisa Bowman, Mary Ann Pully, Mr. Workman; SECOND ROW: Orlando Thompson, Patti Clark, Chris Agpaa, Shelby Brooks, Heather Krenner, Teresa Elmore; THIRD ROW: Michael Gentry, Clifton Gentry, Michael Pargo, Adam Zappe, Cary Skinner, Jenifer Turner, Shane Cantrell; BACK ROW: Kim Phillips, Dwayne Snow, Frederick Howell, Jeff Brooks, Shane O'Quinn



It was really neat to have the ICC Carnival around Halloween instead of in the spring.

Elly O'Dell





At practice the work is hard and sometimes boring but it pays off. Just look at the awards we've won.

Kelda Washart



DECA — FRONT ROW: Larry Paige, Jarrod Smith, Rhonda Habron, Kendall Mason, Errik Alsop, Herman Winn, DeAnna Gonzalez, SECOND ROW: Carl Fox, Mark Moses, Shawn Carter, John Heller, Robert Hart, THIRD ROW: David Ferguson, Anthony Cruz, Rosco Ware, Joseph Pierce, Becky Garland, Scarlett Hall, BACK ROW: Charles Washington, Mancala Howell, Dwayne Penderon, Stacy Pindexter, George Richardson



DRAMA — FRONT ROW: Traci Mosser, Paulette Woolfolk, Danya Kriskovi, Dawn McKinney, Danielle Babcock, Cheryl Meeks, Carol Tally, Nikki Brooks, SECOND ROW: Michelle Patton, Nisa Shrum, Sharnette Purks, THIRD ROW: Michelle Dodizis, Mike Savree, Judy Prosser, Audrey Kreamer, Michelle Bare, Angie Woolfrey, Deera Payne, Kristina Allen, BACK ROW: John Heller, Chris Lumpkin, Dawn Miley, Doug Shirey, Adam Lawrence, John Snead, Eddie Ber-nerd



FBLA — FRONT ROW: Melissa Trainum, Janet Brooks, Jennifer Brooks, Robin Klopp, Laura Swaim, Dawn McKinney, Donna Anderson, Bonnie Hamler, SECOND ROW: Tinkie Price, Pam Sagun, Andrea Chew, Rene Ivey, Jeff Curis, Debbie Fugert, Vicki Pritchett, Steve Brooks, THIRD ROW: Angie Freeman, David Jackson, Alex Lloyd, Carol Campbell, Dawn Knotts, Robert Hart, BACK ROW: Berh Pickens, Greg Golf, Wilfred Moody, Suzi Robinson, Gary Brown, Chris Bowman, Tara Carter





*Practice pays off even in the heat. This years marching band definitely proved it while bringing home numerous awards.*

*Have couch will travel is the motto of Drama member Michelle Wiess. She helped by loading set materials for the Drama Competition.*



*Practice makes perfect, and practice paid off for Forensics competitor Carrie Cushing. Carrie competed in the Dramatic reading category.*

*Beneath the sweltering sun, Danya Kriskovich and Kristina Snellings dedicate more free time to making it just right.*

*Long hours of practice in rain and heat was*

## *Worth the Effort*

**P**ractice. This word is usually used in reference to a sport; however, several clubs bring new meaning to the word.

Similar to most fall sports, the Marching Band begins practice in August and continues on afternoons after the school year begins. Practice, which is held in the parking lot, is hard and sometimes tedious, but all the hard work and sweat pays off when the band's name is called for a first place trophy.

Another club that has daily practices is the Drama Club. Countless afternoons, and sometimes even deep into the night, Drama Club members can be seen practicing to perfect their acts. Once again the practice paid off when Drama won second place in Regionals.

Although lots of practices are physical, most club practices are workouts for the brain. For example, Battle of the Brains team practices every Tuesday and Thursday to prepare them-

selves for upcoming competitions. The Forensics team is out there practicing as well. In their "game" there's always room for improvement. True, most practice is on an individual level; the work is still brain tiring yet rewarding in the end.

Although most wouldn't think being a club member would be difficult, they soon find out that club practices are just as difficult and beneficial as any other.



During the ICC Carnival, the Spanish Club Jail was the most lucrative attraction. English instructor, Mrs. Woodcock, attired in her Latin Club sweatshirt, spent some time there courtesy of student Lissa Dario. Jailkeepers April Lawrence and David Sawyer patrol to prevent early escape.

A popular fundraiser this year, the school sweatshirt, was a hit sold by DECA Club members. Mrs. Grace wears hers during a Red, White, and Blue Jeans spirit Friday.



*From candy to shirts, fundraisers are*

## *Calling All Students*

"Do you want to buy . . . ?" This was definitely the question of the year. No person could evade the hundreds of badgering club vendors that dominated every hall from bathrooms to the cafeteria. From food to shirts, you name it, students sold it.

Candy, as usual, seemed to be the hottest seller this year. The Cheerleaders, Spanish Club, Newspaper, and other clubs sold candy. From M&M's, Reeses, and Gummie Bears, the sweet tooth could be satisfied. Needless to say, no trash

can was left untouched by the remains of these foods. Don't get the wrong idea. Nutritional foods were also sold. Clubs such as FFA contributed to keeping students healthy by selling fruits such as oranges.

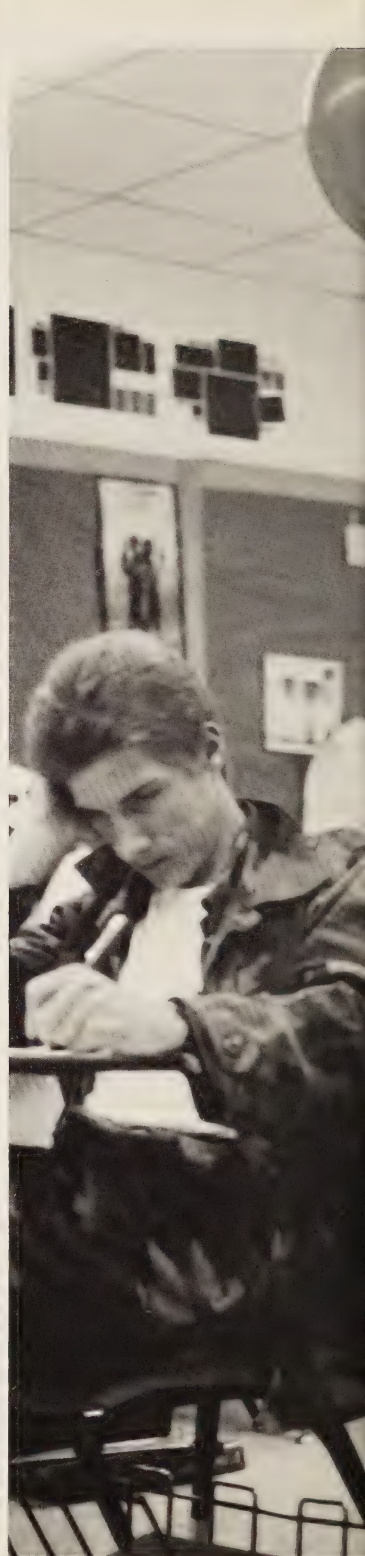
However, the fundraising did not end with just food. Some clubs not only sold food, but they also sold clothing. The Latin Club, DECA, and Marching Band sold T-shirts and sweatshirts to support their groups. The SCA hawked "Rowdy Rags" that could be used to express spirit at pep rallies and football games.

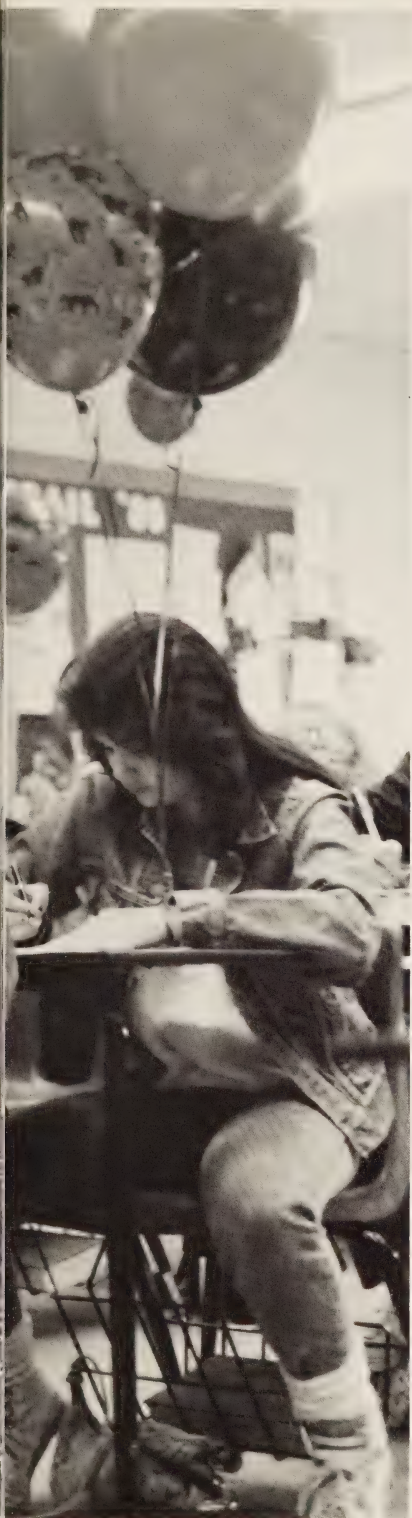
Although candy and shirts

were the popular methods of raising funds, other fundraisers were done. The SCA had a large variety of fundraisers which included ordering balloons, carnations, and even ice cream on Veterans Day to raise money.

Fundraising begins in September and lasts the entire school year. However, its benefits are everlasting.

*Balloon sales are an ever popular method of raising funds. SCA took advantage of this popular phenomenon on Halloween. Sophomore Gwen Hairfield received two "bouquets" of balloons from friend Keith Fields.*





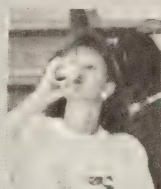
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FFA 2 — FRONT ROW: Mike Comfort, Calron Woodward, Jamie Liwis, Jamie Wright, Nathan Sullivan, Douglass McNary; SECOND ROW: Jamie Farrar, Bruce Stanley, Marvin Coles, James Jones, Mike Coleman; BACK ROW: Ed Chenault, Fobby Dyes, Calvin Carver, Larry McFaddin, Duane Pendleton, Steve Dennert, Mike Marshall



FHA 1 — FRONT ROW: Rebecca Ripley, Wendy Ellis, Angie Comfort, Laranya Glasco, Donnie Garewood, Lois Christian, Tammy Vandavander, Vicki Burrell; SECOND ROW: Amy Sullivan, Jennine Shoppy, Cindy Nixon, Laurie Williams, Gwen Coles, Melvanda Taylor, Kim Woodward, Tammy Riley; THIRD ROW: Loretta Johnson, Junessa Carter, Cheryl Potts, Donna Scott, Angela Sullivan, Michelle Dawson, Rhonda Dodson, Nicole Fortune; BACK ROW: Julie Seymour, Linda Mixon, Cheryl Seay, Felicia Pacheco, Dixie Moore, Ange Phelps



Sometimes I think I can't stand to sell another box of candy, but I keep going because I know it's for a good cause.

Stephanie Wilson





When faced with fundraising, I feel desperate — gotta sell, gotta sell! Fundraising is okay after it's over.

Melissa Ellis



When I have to sell candy, I feel the depression of having to get on the scale. One is never totally free of fundraising.

Sara Fabian



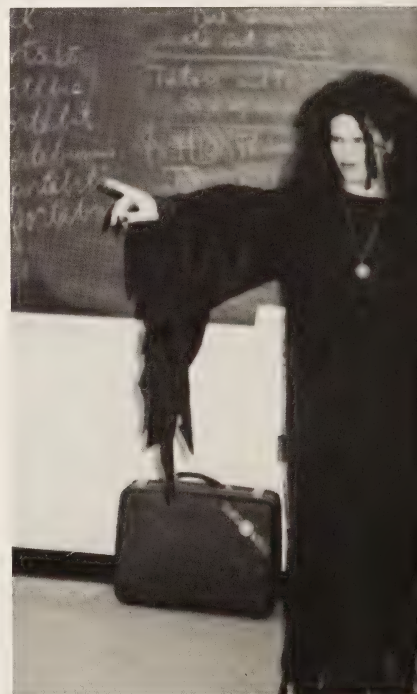
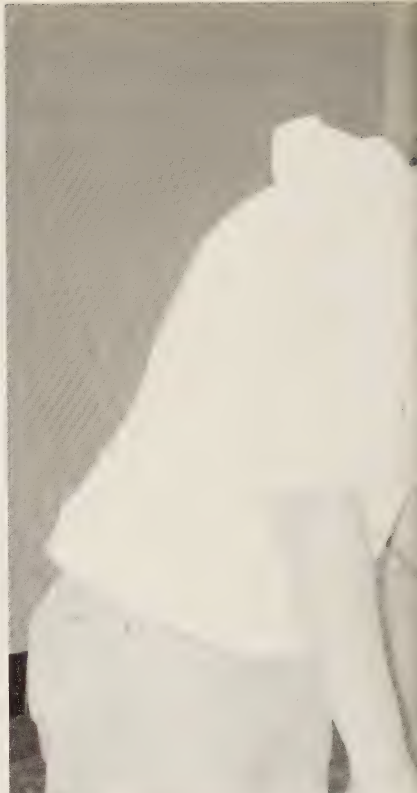
FHA — FRONT ROW: Diane Brooks, Barbara Pritchett, Billy Jo Vanepps, Lurricia Herndon, Lisa McCrasky, Lisa Smith, Patricia Tolley, Crystal Lucas, Cerena Smith, Marilyn Fox; SECOND ROW: Tommy Deale, Tammy Dodson, Sabrina McCall, Becky Meredith, Tina Sullivan, Betty Jo Cancellere, Kitty Subacious, Amanda Ross; THIRD ROW: Terry Coleman, Shieka Ivey, Stephanie Brooks, Brenda Truslow, Julie White, Shannon Johnson, Chris Agpooa, Shelby Brooks; BACK ROW: Sherry Turley, Rhonda Adams, Scarlett Hall, Tasha Fox, Angie Davis, Tonya Smith, Becky Garland, Sarah Donohue



French Club — FRONT ROW: Heather Brown, Stephanie McDonald, Dierdre Payne, Taunya Gardner, Angela Woolfrey, Audrey Kramer, Robin Denn, Tanya Seibert; SECOND ROW: Bradley Henson, John Gaby, Michele Bare, Kristina Allen, Dawn Knotts, Ronnie Woolfolk; BACK ROW: Eric Wright, Lisa Lucas, Jennifer Holmes, Matt Cooper, Lisa Washington, Chris Bowman, Fabian Pouradier Durell



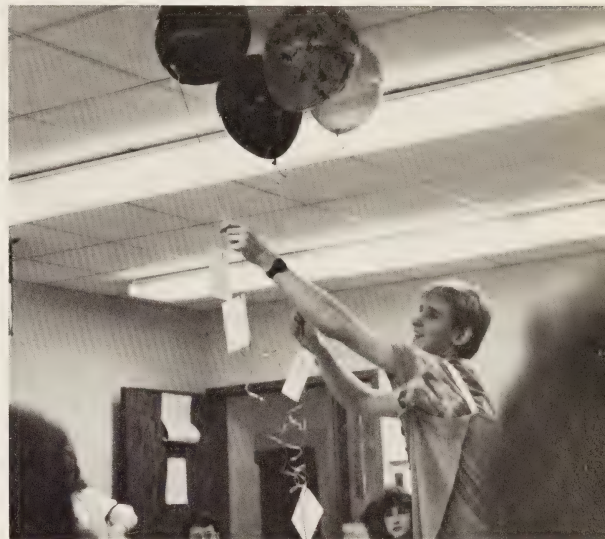
French Club — FRONT ROW: Carrie Cunningham, Pauline Bundy, Tommy Stratton, Tomoko Hibino, Nikki Brooks, Joy Wheeler, Pam Dickerson, Melissa Coleman; SECOND ROW: Danielle Babcock, Melissa Schooler, Christy Vernon, Paulette Woolfolk, Felicia Corte, Berry Day, Stacy Adams, Wendy Hall; THIRD ROW: Taunya Holmes, Kim Madison, Rhea Bailey, Donna Haley, Ben Denton, Shana Golding, Kim Dove, Jennifer Durrell; BACK ROW: Michelle Paron, Kierra French, Kristi Roberts, Rhonda Barrer, Ritchie Armstrong, Bill Kohler, Lisa Hakoana, Arlene Scaff





*T-shirts helped the Latin Club finance its trip to Richmond for the Latin Convention. Neil Munro, Jarrod Smith, and Richard Smith set out shirts for sale which had printed in Latin "Cool Dog, Where's the Party?"*

*Balloons brighten the seasons and take less time to sell. Sten Berge delivers ordered balloons to students during first period spreading Halloween cheer.*



*Besides candy, clubs sold shirts, calendars, and knickknacks. Melanie Simpson and Tiffany Vernon carry small stuffed bears and a rowdy rag which were sold by the FBLA and the Knight Life staff to raise money for future projects and trips.*

*"Outstanding Candy Money Due Immediately" Mr. Winn's board proclaims. Latin Club member Anne Meadows in her goolish Halloween costume seems to admonish those members with outstanding money still due. With that scowl it just might work.*

## Most People Just Want to Get Rid of It

In the worst nightmares of the typical club member, one can hear the echo of "We have to sell 120,000 cases of candy — that's 1,720 cases per member — and keep in mind that you can't return any of it." But is it really that bad? Aren't there ways to avoid the fundraising phobia?

"When faced with selling for clubs, I smile politely on the outside for appearance sake, while I think of all the candy I'll eat, or all the money I'll spend or lose and end up paying myself,"

Stephanie Wilson commented.

Selling candy and spirit items raise money for scholarships and club activities. Magazines, newspapers, and yearbooks are priced to pay for printing of the material.

Candy can run from 25¢ to \$2; spirit items can be as much as \$3; stuffed animals, fruit, balloons all over \$1.50, and as much as \$8 or \$25. Printed articles are from 25¢ to \$21. The organization and scheduling of fundraisers run sales together so that as many as four clubs are

selling the same item at one time.

"When lots of clubs ask me to sell, I just take some from everybody, mix them all up, and then give them to teachers and friends to sell as well as selling the candy myself," Kelda Washart said.

How can you get all those items sold?

"I end up setting up a credit system," Julie Galligan sighed.

"Candy isn't selling any slower this year," Sarah Fabian said. "There is just more of it."





Hly: FIRST ROW: Anthony Williams, Ashley Carlett, Missy Wood, Noelle Long, Raina Frye, Lee Ann Ralston SECOND ROW: Denise Lewis, Tony Rhodes, James Snead, John Snead, Scott Reynolds



Cheerleading camp at the University of Virginia was a real experience for me. I really learned alot from the cheerleaders from the different schools. That's why I look forward to going back every year.

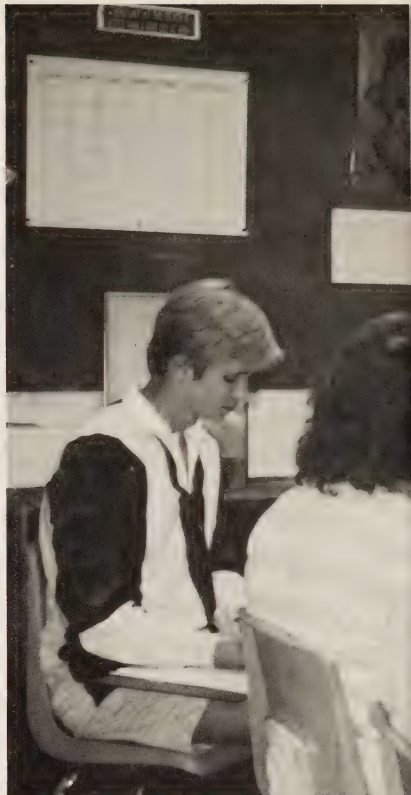
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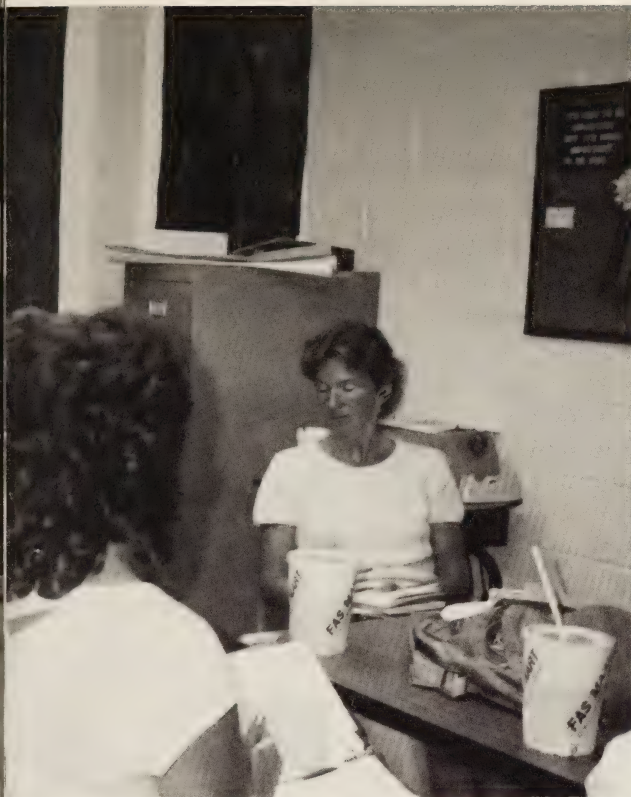


ICC: FIRST ROW: Tony Rogers, Angela Harvell, Nili Brooks, Tone Samuels, Danya Kriskovich, Nissa Shrum, Lessa Dario, Sara Fabian SECOND ROW: Jeff Curtis, Mark Poisson, Ely O'dell, Jon Sawyer, David Margoles, Frederick Howell THIRD ROW: Joy Smith, Lisa Washington, Adam Lawrince, Tony Rhodes, John Snead



Jazz Band: FIRST ROW: Kris Massey, Melodie Lewis, Kevin Ware, Shawn Cornett, Deleese Parker, Dominique Petrangio, Troy Ware SECOND ROW: Marry Gray, Doug Shirey, Jay Pickert, David Baerd, Justin Massey, Chris Dadzitis, Daniel Krause, Kenneth Morris, Sparky Covert





At this year's first Pep Rally which was held outside at the football field the cheerleaders had their first opportunity to show new cheers and stunts learned over the summer. The Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleaders showed their enthusiasm throughout the pep rally. This enthusiasm earned them the opportunity to compete at a national competition held in Nashville, Tennessee.

An integral part of a successful school year is the planning for the upcoming year put in by the Student Council Association. Much of this pre-year planning was done in the summer before school started and some of the meetings were held at school. Intent on planning the year while meeting in the SCA office, Sten Berge, Carla Britt, Robin Benn, and sponsor Susan Grace discuss some possible events and activities.



The Drum Corps of the Marching Band often met in the front of school to perfect their rhythm. Later they would join the Band in practicing music or routines for their halftime football shows and competitions.

After spending time at camp, varsity cheerleaders Lissa Dario, Joy Smith, Paulette Woolfolk, and Cindy Tyler display their skills at the first outdoor pep rally this year.

## Summer Isn't Just For Fun Anymore *It's Practice, Practice*

Regardless of what many people thought, clubs just didn't operate during the school year. The summer time was a busy time for clubs as many went to camps. Some clubs held camp for enrichment and practice while others used camp to prepare and schedule activities for the upcoming year. The Marching Band had the most visible and practical summer camp. The entire marching band gathered at Band Camp for three weeks in August. This practice paid off in their football halftime shows

and successful band competitions.

Another club that had a summer camp for practicing their year's routines were the cheerleaders. They did not meet at the school but went to an organized camp at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville where cheerleaders from several schools gathered. Here the cheerleaders exchanged routine ideas and cheers which they have continued to practice and perform at sporting events throughout the year.

The Student Council Associ-

ation met in a camp to plan out the year's activities and establish strong leadership. Besides decorating the halls to welcome students, they planned dances, fundraisers and other activities that would be held during the school year.

The preparation taken in the summer and throughout the year aided the Marching Band to place well in competitions, S.C.A.'s activities to be successful and the cheerleaders in getting a chance to go to a national competition.



The Fredericksburg Nursing Home was the scene of one of the Spanish Club's community service projects. This visit hoped to spread some Christmas cheer to the elderly residents. Spanish club members sang a requested carol in a sing-along with the residents.

Few of the members of the Fredericksburg Nursing Home were willing to have their picture taken during the Spanish Club's visit for Christmas. However Ashley Carlett and David Sawyer did find one of the few who enjoyed the club's singing and conversations.



*Filled with friendship and laughter clubs*

## Share Their Wealth

This year club activities did not stop with just parties and fundraisers. Some clubs took it a step further by reaching out with helping hands to those in need. There were clubs that held canned food drives for the needy while another club paid visits to the elderly in nursing homes and children in the hospital.

The S.C.A. expressed their compassion for the needy by sponsoring two canned food drives, one at Thanksgiving and one at Christmas. To spark participation, the Christmas canned food drive was turned into a

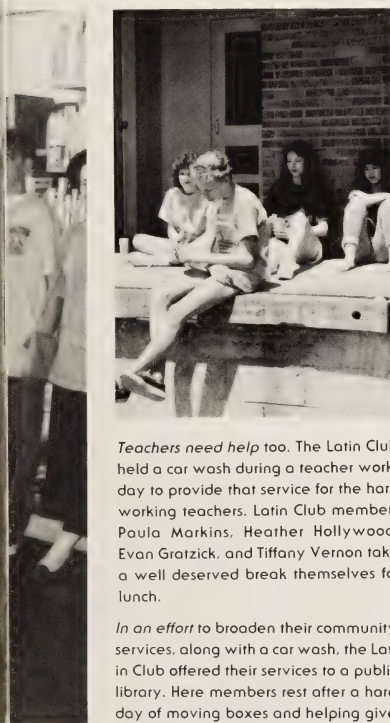
competition between the classes. The winning class, the Juniors, earned points toward the spirit competition. All the food that is collected was distributed to families in need.

The Spanish Club used another method to show their desire to care for others. Instead of canned food drives, members went to visit the elderly at the Fredericksburg Nursing Home. They devoted one afternoon to the elderly. After gathering the men and women in the F.V. room at the home, the club members sang hymns that the elderly chose along with

several Christmas carols. Next the members ventured to the children's ward at Mary Washington Hospital. Three days before Christmas children were surprised with the sounds of the Spanish Club members singing in the halls and in the rooms.

This was a year when many clubs heard the cry of the needy and answered it. Members realized that without them a family could have been without food and some very happy elderly people and children wouldn't have been so happy.





**Teachers need help too.** The Latin Club held a car wash during a teacher workday to provide that service for the hard working teachers. Latin Club members Paula Markins, Heather Hollywood, Evan Gratzick, and Tiffany Vernon take a well deserved break themselves for lunch.

**In an effort** to broaden their community services, along with a car wash, the Latin Club offered their services to a public library. Here members rest after a hard day of moving boxes and helping give the library an overall cleaner appearance.



Latin Club — FRONT ROW: Heather Jones, Belinda Maslack, William Benn, Debby Brown, Lynn Ray Rutharford, Corey Preston, Charles Preston, Heather Hollywood. SECOND ROW: Missy Pritchett, Ruth Broadhead, Jason Schwarz, Paula Markins, Jerry Davis, Jennifer Williams, Tammy Eure, Sara Fabian. THIRD ROW: Stephanie Evans, Sam Troia, Evan Gratzick, Vicki Hammond, Trevor Smith, Neil Barr, Carl Mead, Becky Gardener. BACK ROW: Melissa Canaday, Tammy Dillard, Melody Lewis, Angie Rumuly, Kelda Washart, Kristina Allen, Ann Meadows, Jennifer Marshall.



Latin Club — FRONT ROW: Stacey Campbell, Emily Farrell, Christy Mitchell, Dan Wade, Phyllis Brooks. SECOND ROW: Mark Perry, Mindy Duke, Will Jennings, Mark Poisson, Ely O'dell, Daniel Baker, Neil Munro, Brad Wright. THIRD ROW: Pam Sagun, Sheila Sinclair, Angie Freeman, Amy Kidd, Jennifer Davison, Ken Coles, Tiffany Vernon, Chris Dadziras. FOURTH ROW: Theresa Robinson, Terri Biello, Renee Prowitt, Bobby Brown, Richard Smith, Michelle Dadziras, Doug Shirey, Tammy Stemen. BACK ROW: Daniel Krause, Adam Lawrence, Mark Ivory, Rob Smith, Jesse Pead, Steve Baker, Drea Lafferty.



Library Club — FRONT ROW: Julie Gallahan, Tammy Miller, Toni Smauels, Chris Darnell, Bonnie Gotewood, Daniel Whitaker, Pam Sagun, Nissa Shrum. SECOND ROW: Michelle Maple, Chris Whately, David Coe, Hunter Arnd, Deanna Carter, Suze Robinson, Bobby Duawn. BACK ROW: John Meadows, Ricky Soellings, Mike Marshall.



Some people don't realize it, but community work is a big part of being a club member. It makes me happy just knowing that I can be of help to people around me.

Stephanie Wilson





The most difficult thing about cheerleading is cheering for a crowd that has no enthusiasm.

Joy Smith



Literary Magazine — FRONT ROW: Tammy Willis, Reda Quicke, Diane Brooks, Berry Mills, Kerri Cunningham, Tracy Guinn, Laura Swain, Shana Golding; SECOND ROW: Rona Wayland, Clinton Porter, Jenny Pickett, Paula Pickens, Jay Paickert, Matt Jennings, Jay Faulconer.



Math Club — FRONT ROW: Corie Preston, Deborah Brown, Charles Preston, Jenny Wiens, Carla Britt, Ashley Carlett, Jason Schwartz, Kevin Ware; SECOND ROW: Paula Pickens, Kim Riddle, Melody Lewis, Berry Day, Ken Cole, Tiffany Vernon, Evan Gratzick, Jay Pickett; THIRD ROW: Jon Sawyer, Steven Covert, Freddy Enfinger, Marry Gray, Brian Lafferty, Lyn Riddle.



National Art Honor Society — FRONT ROW: Charlotte Wood, Judy Johnson, Tomoko Hibino, Veronica Reynolds, Jenny Wiens, John Wilkerson, Lisa Lucas; SECOND ROW: Sten Berge, David Jackson, Joe Case, Dean Barnhart.





The ability to relax in front of TV cameras is a vital necessity for the members of the Battle of the Brains team. The team lost in the first round to opponent J. R. Tucker on a sudden death question which ended the game.

Gymnastics stunts were one of the many new valuable "tricks" the cheerleaders learned at camp. Here the J. V. squad shows its newly acquired skills at a performance during Spirit week.



*It's performance that counts when the clubs say*

## Let Us Entertain You

Performance counts in everything we do, even more so in competition. Many clubs perform throughout the school year in Pep Rallies, assemblies, and competitions. The hard work students put into performances make them count.

Band students perform many times during the school year. The symphonic band performs at the Christmas and Spring assemblies at school in addition to competing at the band festival in the spring. "The band performance is an intense and nerve racking time. You always have to be thinking ahead and watching the conductor, but at the same time

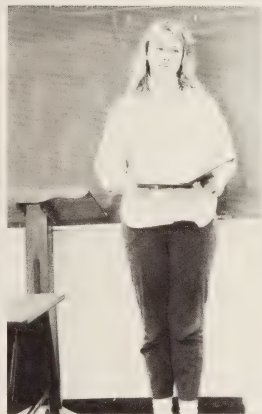
concentrate on what you are doing," said David Margolis.

Also, every year individual band members try out for regional band and all-state band; those who make it into these bands perform in a concert after a rigorous weekend practice session. "The practice sessions were very hard and we worked long and hard hours but the finished product was worth it," said Sparky Covert.

Many members of the symphonic band also perform with pep band, jazz band, or the award winning marching band. All have performances during the school year and give a band member many more chances to perform than with

just one band.

The bands were not the only groups to perform during the school year. Drama presented the student body with a one act play in the fall. The Drama students also performed their play at the Drama convention and at Districts competition. At Districts the students presented *Nobody Sleeps* in competition with other schools in the district. This year in addition to receiving awards for Best Actor and Best Actress, the play placed first in District competition. "Winning the competition proved to us that our hard work had paid off," said Rhonda Barrert.



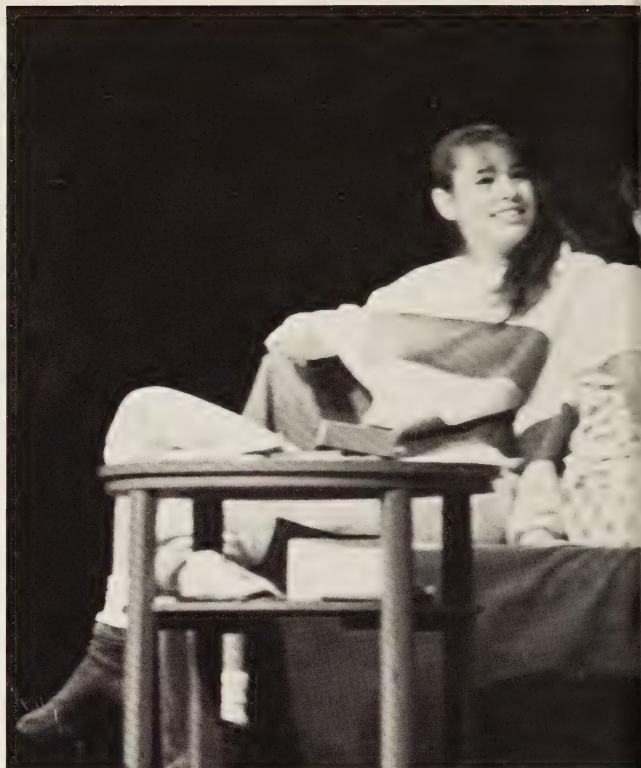
Tryouts for the Forensics team were held during the first week of December. Speech student Carrie Cushing tried out for the team in the area of Girls Dramatic Interpretation. Winners of the competition went on to compete in district competitions.

The Fall Pep Rally provided the opportunity for Varsity cheerleaders to perform their new pom-pom routine. Kim Stacy, Lissa Dario, and Joy Smith demonstrate their ability to coordinate all their movements in this crowd pleaser.



The Drama Club commanded the stage with their performance of *Nobody Sleeps*. Judy Prosser and Rhonda Barrett were two of the nocturnal cast members who wouldn't sleep.

In addition to performing at football games and competitions, the Marching band participates in the Spotsylvania and Fredericksburg Christmas parades every year.



*It's performance that counts when the clubs say*

## *Let Us Entertain You*

Forensics, unlike other groups, is mainly performance. Students have to perform when they try out for the team and at every practice. "When we practice, we can't fool around; we have to perform to the best of our abilities at all times, otherwise there's no purpose in it," said Sren Berge. In addition to these performances, students also compete at Districts, Regionals, and State.

Hard work paid off on November 12 when the Battle of the Brains team performed on channel 23. Despite their loss to J. R. Tucker, they performed

well. "Losing on a sudden death question made the defeat all the more bitter," said Debbie Brown.

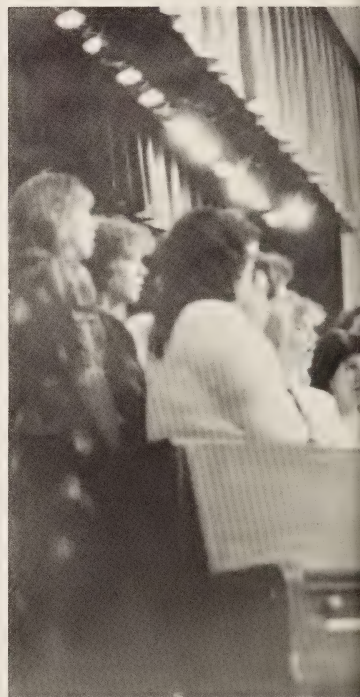
The team consisting of Debbie Brown (captain), James Pickett, Mark Poisson, Martin Gray, and alternates Sparky Cover and Sren Berge, competed at the VCU College Bowl tournament in the spring. "We trained hard for the spring competition; we didn't want to lose on another sudden death question," said Mark Poisson.

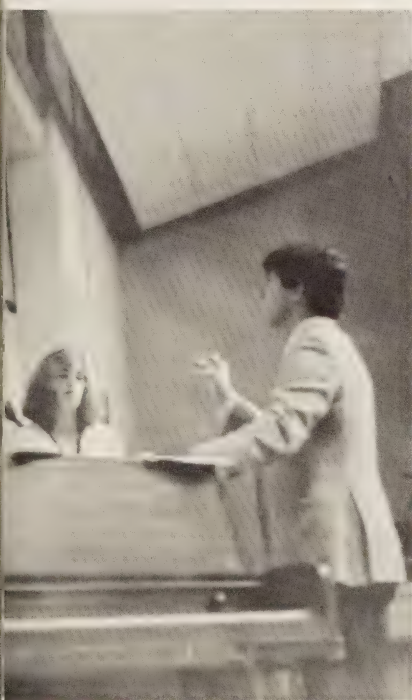
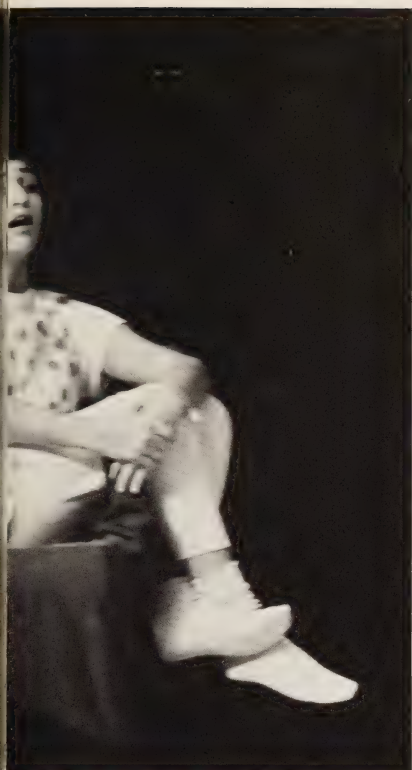
Jay Pickett summed up the meaning of the team's competing to him as he said, "The best

part about competing is the challenge of the game — and the pizza party afterwards!"

While performances don't happen everyday in club activities, they are very important for students. Terri Biello summed it up saying, "Performances give us a break from the normal daily routine; they also give people a chance to perfect something that they would not worry about otherwise."

**The chorus made their first performance for the school at the Christmas assembly. Mr. Millhouse directed the group as they sang a variety of carols.**





National Honor Society — FRONT ROW: Erica Delph, Pam Dickerson, Deborah Brown, Jennifer Brooks, Charles Preston, Jenny Weins, Carla Britt, Jenny Anderson, Mrs. Krumm; SECOND ROW: Becky Gardner, Cindy Hays, Debra Caudill, Vicki Pritchett, Robin Denn, Jay Pickett, Tanya Washington, Carol Talley, Stephanie Evans; THIRD ROW: Jan Sawyer, Lissa Dario, Andrea Rice, Noelle Lang, April Lawrence, Cyndi Tyler, Tammy Dillard, Sabrina Harper; FOURTH ROW: David Sawyer, Sren Berge, Marty Gray, Stephen Cull, Shawn Coghill, Matt Cooper, Billy Asimacopoulos, Neil Munro.



Newspaper — FRONT ROW: Debbie Brown, Jenny wiens, Mark Holmes, Sara Fabian; SECOND ROW: Jennifer Davidson, Tammy Day, Bob Melzer, Mary MacIntosh, Eric Jones; THIRD ROW: Mrs. Grace, Len Riddle, John Madison, Scott Reynolds.



S. C. A. Officers — FRONT ROW: Kim Stacy, Treasurer, Carla Britt, Reporter; SECOND ROW: Lissa Dario, Vice President, Carol Talley, Secretary; THIRD ROW: Sren Berge, President.



The best thing about performing is the unity and coming in first place.

Jay Pickett



Most people think picnics are blankets, baskets, and ants. Not the Spanish Club! During their day in Old Mill Park, they tried to prove that picnics are a little more by forming a pyramid. Ellen Sharp looks on as the pyramid comes tumbling down.

While in Philadelphia, the Marching Band visited a science museum. Ben Benton, Melody Lewis, Tomoko Hibino, and Paula Markins peek out of a huge heart.



Joining together for fun and frolic

## Satisfaction Guaranteed

From trips to dances to club picnics, a wide variety of social activities were offered to students and were sponsored by clubs. Club members worked hard to make their events successful. "I'm not sure which thing I like best. Most of them are so well done. I wish there was more interest, so that trips and stuff would not have to be cancelled," said Jay Pickert.

Good organization and hard work make these events all the more happy occasions. Trips seem to work out best when

there's enough interest from the club members.

"The trips clubs take seem to be the best organized and supervised, but the S.C.A. can put on some great dances," Belinda Maslock commented.

"It seems like the older the event — the more it's been done by a club — the better it is. Maybe because they figure out how it's supposed to be done," Debbie Brown said.

Many events have been done by the same club for years. Homecoming is an S.C.A. event. The Science Club has

gone to Baltimore for at least four years. The NHS has sponsored a wide variety of activities, from Easter egg hunts to visits to nursing homes, for many years. Yet new ventures don't always fall flat. Those traditions started somewhere! When they caught on, the clubs expanded on the new ideas.

"I'm all for social events! They let you get together with friends, and they give us something to do. Everything else is either gone, or for people 21 and over," stated Angie Harvell.



The freshmen's first experience at a pep rally was the one held across the street at the football field. They joined their older classmates, following their example of class cheers and general rowdiness.

Worn out from a long weekend at the Latin Convention, Tiffany Vernon naps on the way home. The convention, held in Richmond, was an hour ride from here. Members rode on chartered buses, leaving Friday and returning late Saturday.



SCA Representatives — FRONT ROW: Troy Ware, Carol Talley, Deborah Brown, Jason Schwartz, Heather Hollywood, Lisa Pennigton, Missy Pritchett, Tina Childress; SECOND ROW: Sherrice Johnson, Vicki Hammond, Danya Kriskovich, Dawn McKinney, Missy Miller, Ashley Catlett, April Lawrence, Janice O'Neal; THIRD ROW: Carla Britt, Kim Stacy, Kathie Butzner, Mandy Martin, Terri Biello, Carrie Schaeffer, Tawnya Gardner, Amy Kidd.



SCA Representatives — FRONT ROW: Jennifer Holstrer, Christina Snellings, Rhonda Barrett, Melissa Canaday, Lissa Dario, Paulette Woolfalk, Nisa Shrum, Lisa Washington; SECOND ROW: Robin Benn, Becky Gardner, Robert Hart, Dawn Miley, Sren Berge, Suzie Robinson, Sparky Coverr, Rob Smith; THIRD ROW: Tony Washington, Stacey Campbell.



The club activities give us something to do, besides get in trouble and do homework.

Marry Gray



I wish we had more support. If more students showed interest, clubs could do more things. Right now, things get cancelled from a lack of participants.

Danya Kriskovich





Spanish — FRONT ROW: Anthony Diello, Karen Graham, Kim Rock, Ronette Thompson, Vicki Buhl, Pam McKinney, Andrea Chew, Ashley Cartlett; SECOND ROW: Alberta Davis, Kim Riddle, Traci Mosser, Stephanie Cofer, Tina Childress, Dennis Paxter, Renee Lawton, Bob Pettit; THIRD ROW: Bonnie Hamlett, Cindy Tyler, Julie Gallagan, Kim Seay, April Lawrence, Janice O'Neal, Jay Pickert, Jay Stover; FOURTH ROW: Jeff Referbury, Jimmy Asimacopoulos, Ritchie Armstrong, Dave Kula, Tim Dees, Kim Stacy, Lissa Dario, Kris Massey.



Spanish — FRONT ROW: David Sawyer, Mike Coleman, Shon Denhoff, Kevin Seay, Joe Case, Billy Asimacopoulos, Stephen Cull, Steven Covert; SECOND ROW: Jason Allen, Sren Derge, Mike Lewis, Tony Rhodes, Justin Massey, Brian Brooks, John Madison, Cindy Hays; THIRD ROW: Chris Hays, Debra Caudill, Fabien Pouradier, Duriel, Terri Diello.

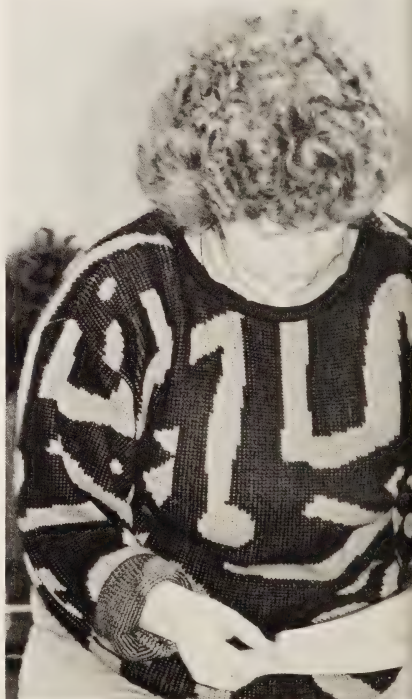


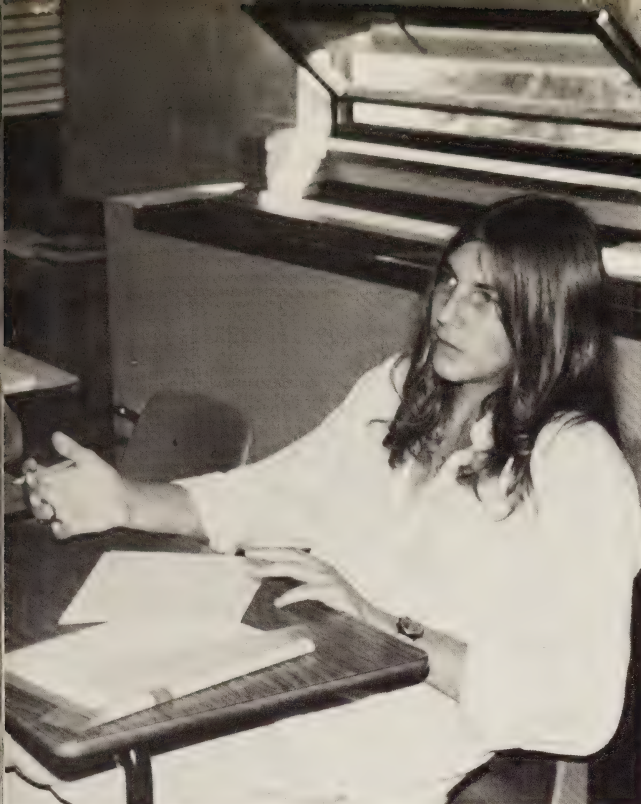
Symphonic Brass/Percussion Band — FRONT ROW: Dominique Petrandio, John Groniz, Stacy Kidd, Danya Kriskovich, Carla Britt, Melinda Maslock, Ashley Cartlett, Tamoka Hibino; SECOND ROW: Gary Brown, Lee Rutherford, David Margolis, Chris Dadziris, Kent Snelings, Danie Krause, Kevin Ware; THIRD ROW: Marty Gray, Sparky Covert, Doug Shirey, Justin Massey, Jason Allen, David Baerd, Bobby Brown, David Kramer.



At VHSL's workshop I think I benefitted the most from Mrs. Aker's who taught us how to make better layouts.

Tina Childress





Besides being production managers, Mary McIntosh and Bob Melzer wrote articles for the paper. Working together helped to stimulate ideas for writing and, as managers, both could check the other's work to make sure the paper was produced and laid out correctly.

The hotel lobby was the meeting place for many of the yearbook staff to share ideas from seminars. Michelle Quinn, Sherri Gandy, Mary Keating, and Stephanie Wilson waited for others to leave for the workshop at UVA's campus.



On the road back from VHSL workshop, Knight Life staff members rode together discussing newly learned possibilities for their paper. Sara Fabian, editor, followed the discussion from the front seat of the van making notes.

The single most important part of the yearbook is the ladder which details page assignments and articles for the whole book. The designer and keeper of the ladder was editor Mary Keating who referred to it as pages were completed.

Capitalizing on our capacity to create

## Three Of A Kind

"Do you have any pictures of Homecoming?"

"Deadline for the cover art is Friday."

"What do you mean thirty-six point Cloister Bold Italic?"

These strange sayings floored down the halls early in the mornings, late in the evenings after school, and on weekends from the staff members of the *Knight Life*, *Trail*, and *Knights of the Round Table* — all school publications.

Staff members of these publications have been working throughout the school year to cover different aspects of school life. *Knight Life*, a monthly paper sponsored by Mrs. Grace,

reported on the school's activities and area news. The *Trail*, advised by Mrs. Woodcock, had a different objective; the yearbook's goal was to cover the passing year's events and record them in an annual to be cherished in the future. Sponsored by Mrs. Besley, *The Knights of the Round Table* strove to capture the creative side of school life by showcasing poetry, drawings, and stories by students in an annual literary magazine.

Staff members of all three publications attended the Virginia High School League's Publication Workshop held October 17-18 in Charlottesville. The *Trail* staff received their first place

recognition in the VHSL state competition for their 1987 book "U- Knighted States." All of the publication staff members attended seminars to improve layout, copy, and pictures for their respective productions.

"We made a checklist for editing articles and learned about interesting leads, conclusions, and all that stuff in between. Then we brainstormed for headlines and captions," Amanda Perrygo recalled of her writing seminar for yearbook.

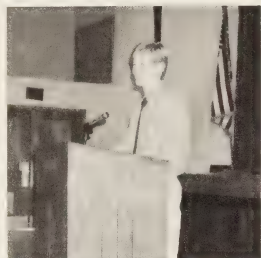
With extra learning, continued hard work, and dedication, the staffs hope to continue producing a successful publications.



Among the many activities held this year by the S.C.A., one was the Christmas assembly. This year the S.C.A. started a new tradition: the Giving Tree. Here Carol Talley read the short story "The Giving Tree."

Whenever an S.C.A. officer was needed, one could always be found in the S.C.A. office. Here Kim Stacy and Carol Talley work, despite the clutter, on dance decorations.

Each year the S.C.A. begins its schoolwide spirit awareness campaign by welcoming each class individually. Here S.C.A. president Sten Berge attempts to make the Freshman class feel a little more at ease by telling a spur of the moment joke.



*From dance decorations to daily announcements*

## S.C.A. Was Doing It All

Being in charge of the social life of a school is no small task and once again this year the SCA rose to the occasion. Not a month went by that the student body wasn't reminded in some way that the SCA was there. If it wasn't a dance, it was an assembly, or a spirit week, or red/white/and blue jean day, or even a pencil for each student during exam week.

They sponsored 22 events this year beginning with a freshmen orientation in September and culminating with the Beach dance in June.

Some of the activities were old stand bys — homecoming, spirit week, ICC Carnival, Talent Show — but each changed just enough to make it special, different, and better than ever before.

Take the bonfire for exam-

ple. Despite the fact that this was only its second appearance in homecoming's Spirit Week, it moved into a starring role. A movie was added that began shortly after school giving students something to do while killing time waiting for the big event. A cold, crisp fall night lent the perfect setting for the burning of the Culpeper Blue Devils in front of a "fired up", record breaking crowd. Later in the week the homecoming parade had more participants and observers than ever before.

Taking their "striving to be better" theme seriously, the SCA added events or changed them. ICC Carnival was moved to the fall where it coincided with Halloween. Friday, the thirteenth, saw a wild crazy group frolicking in the parking lot. January's spirit week got a new twist then Twin Day and 60's

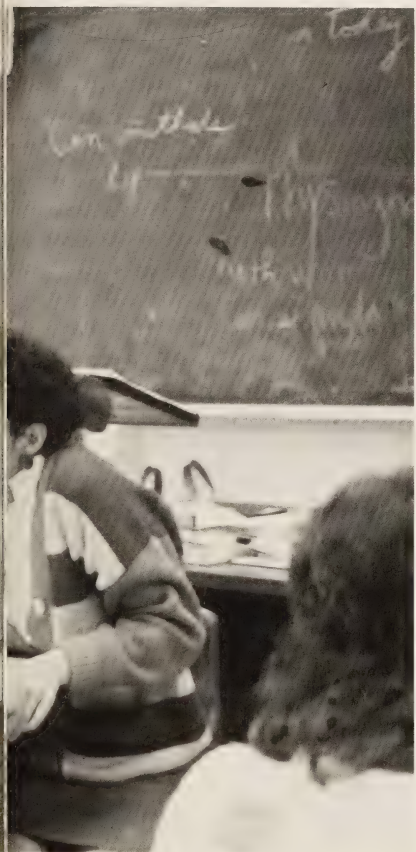
Day were added. The English Department stole the show when they all dressed alike in baseball shirts.

New kids on the block like the Christmas hall decorating contest and Mardi Gras Week added the final touch to make this year unique. With each class trying to out do the other, our halls looked better than Spotsylvania Mall. Honors were bagged by the Seniors as they walked away with a first place in the contest. Mardi Gras Week provided something never before tried and was a fulfilled and welcome respite after the stress of exams.

The SCA said we were the best striving to be better and we were.

**Organization and communication** are essential for the S.C.A. to work. Lissa Dario and Carol Talley lead a meeting to prepare the ground-work.





VICA — FRONT ROW: Oris Kay, Roy Lewis, Cory White, Shane Monreith, Daniel Brooks; SECOND ROW: Maurice Kay, Kim Clarke, Wendy Ellis, Amy Landram, Tonya Mitchell, Darlene Dudley, Mary Keating, Darry Miller, Tony Shiflet; THIRD ROW: Nichole Carol, Angol Buker, Subrina McCall, Anthony Rock, Eric Grimm, Greg Altman, Barry Burrell; FOURTH ROW: John Coleman, Charles Klenfelter, Frank Harris, Rodney Coles, Steve Taylor, Cory Ellis, Troy Bowman; BACK ROW: Jeff Carter, David Maslin, Mark Greene, Keith Fields, Eddie Dubrell, Do Ludivissy, Ronnie Kurtz, Steve Bowling, Steve Clatterback, Mike Furrow.



VICA — FRONT ROW: Michelle Dow, Shelly Carter, Rodney Carter, Terra Samuels, Angie Atkins, Terri Beckley, Stephanie Rose; SECOND ROW: Kim Proffitt, Barbara Shade, Rasira Fair Child, Loretta Shunamon, Stephanie Grinde, Wendy Coleman, Tangala Coles; THIRD ROW: Karen Jackson, Sherrie Long, Renee Purkins, Johnise Minor, Andrea Rice, Sharon Gale, Vallery Barr, Jenny Anderson; FOURTH ROW: Gus Coursoudis, Kelly Shaw, Walter Cox, Roger Carter, Begie Maple, Mike Lewis, Scott Adams.



Woodwind Symphonic Band — FRONT ROW: Karen Graham, Cindy Thompson, Kim Foster, Stacy Adams, Tammy Eure, Inez Nicholson, Melodie Lewis; SECOND ROW: Maria Ellis, DeLease Parker, Christina Snellings, Kelda Washart, Tiffany Vernon, Angie Dickinson, Sheila Sinclair; BACK ROW: Kenneth Morris, Robin Benn, Kris Massey, Jay Pickert, Ronnie Woolfols, Emily Farrell, Melinda Duke, Chrissy McCall.



Being part of the S.C.A. this year has really taught me a lot. Leadership is the key to a good S.C.A. and we definitely had a lot of leadership. Without it, we couldn't have been so successful.

Rhonda Barrett





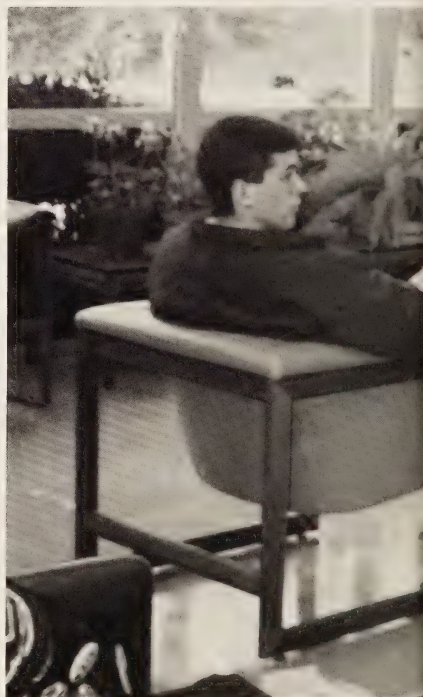
Competition is really no big deal. When you enjoy the activity you're involved in, the competition is secondary to the joy of performing. I'm involved in drama because acting is something that comes naturally to me.



Yearbook — FRONT ROW: Michelle Quinn, Sherri Gandy, Mary Kearing, Tina Childress, Karly Dutzner, Mark Perry. SECOND ROW: Terri Biello, Andrea Chew, Kelda Washart, Janice O'Neal, John Gaby, Stephanie Wilson. THIRD ROW: Miss Nelson, Jennifer Pine, Amanda Perrygo, Dawn Miley, Brian Lafferty.



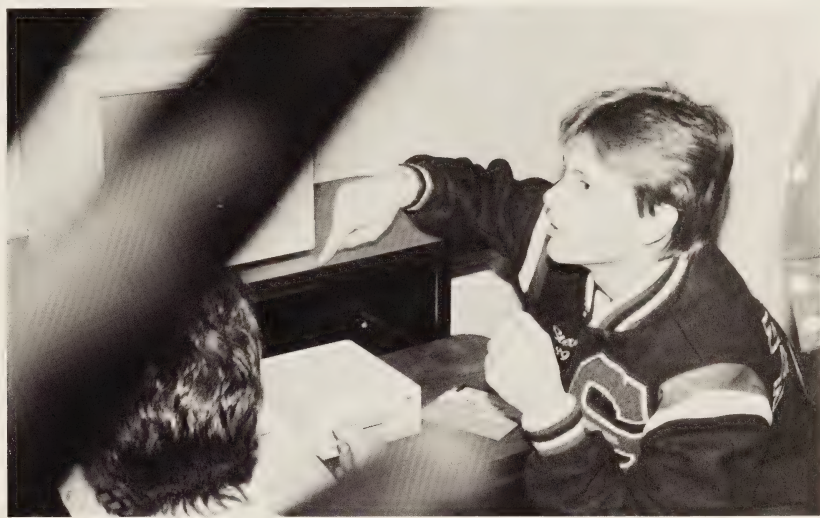
YGSE — FRONT ROW: Tiffany Vernon, Tammy Steman, Evan Gratzick, John Gaby, Sheila Sinclair, April Lawrence. SECOND ROW: Chris Dadzits, Stacy Kidd, Angie Davis, Donna Parker, Leanne Ralston, Michelle Dadzits, Jenny Pickert. THIRD ROW: Neil Munro, Freddy Enfinger, Joe Case, Andy Hire, Chris Bowman, Scott Reynolds. THIRD ROW: Shawn Coghill, Amanda Perrygo, Adam Lawrence, Eric Wright, Terri Biello, Steven Covert, Marty Gray.





Although not an official club or sport, chess seemed to have found its way into the hearts of many. A huddle of players could frequently be seen in the front foyer where a spontaneous game would break out waiting for the buses.

Writing and working with computers can bring out the competitive spirit in a person. Sometimes it feels like battling with the computer. Steven Cull points out a possible direction he and his partner might take to successfully complete their program.



Just like any other part of the body, brain cells need proteins, too. Before most Battle of the Brains competitions members were served refreshments. Sten Berge enjoyed a pick me up drink before starting that evening's competition.

VML members with a taste for higher competition took their skills to Germanna Community College to participate in VCU's VCTM math contest. Mark Poisson sat in the foyer in anticipation of the test trying to relax for the task ahead.

## Taking tests and ringing buzzers, they're in *The Throes of Competition*

Some clubs exist for competition while others exist for a mental challenge. Students who participate in these clubs thrive on the challenge. Taking part in the Math League and Battle of the Brains brought members into the heat of competition, while the new computer club stimulated mental effort.

The computer club established itself this year with the enthusiasm of several computer minded individuals and Mr. Young. The club offered a computer literacy program for parents to teach them the basic

computer skills. As an extra challenge flair the club held a daring game for the Valentine's Day dance. Math League members also participated in games or contests, instead of marching interests with one another, they matched their intelligence of math on written contests. J.M.L. and V.M.L. tests were held once every six weeks. Then the school's scores were sent collectively to compete in a regional level, then at a statewide level. Member David Sawyer stated, "You don't really think about it being a competition because there is no

audience."

Audience, however, is a big factor in Battle of the Brains competitions. Unlike any other school competition, this one was held in front of the camera on live T.V. This was one of the reasons the team members were hand picked. Tryouts for Battle of the Brains were in the fall. The sponsors, Mrs. Kriskovich and Mrs. Smith, call questions to individual students and the top six participants made up the team.



# A Little Give & Take

## Sports

Sitting at the sports assembly Amy turns to Jack and says, "I can't believe that last year we had a great football team and this year we only won one game."

"The team lost a lot of good players because of graduation. Most of those guys last year had played together for three or four years. That means that this year we had a lot of new players and it takes time to learn the playing techniques of your teammates. Besides we might have won more games if not so many of the players had quit. It took a lot for those guys who finished out the season to swallow their pride and play for the sake of sportsmanship."

"I guess your right," replies Amy. "Besides our field hockey team did great. Didn't they finish

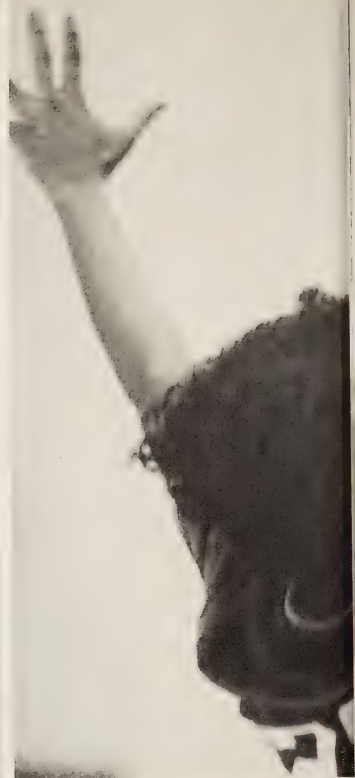
second in the district?"

"They sure did. They worked hard as a team and they succeeded. The coaches must be proud of them. Did you go to any of their games?"

"I went to some of them but not all of them."

"It's not fair that so many students go to the football and basketball games and so few go to the track, wrestling, golf and gymnastics meets."

"Don't forget about the softball and baseball games." Jack says, "All we have to do is encourage our friends to go and watch them once and I bet they would go back to watch again."





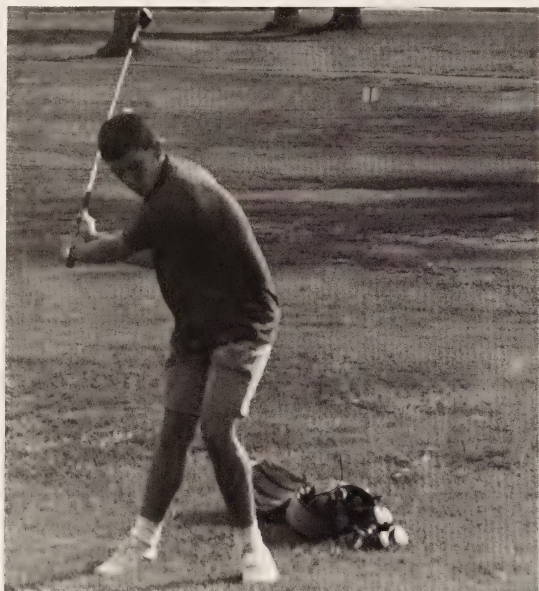
*Teamwork is how the gymnastics team accomplishes all that it does. Seniors Sharnette Purks and Christina Snellings, with some help from freshman Theresa Robinson, spot a teammate as she attempts to perfect her routine.*

*In a sport like basketball speed and concentration is vital. Looking to see if any of her fellow teammates are open Angie Freeman attempts to pass the ball.*



Mandi Martin, is engaged in total concentration while struggling to make a birdie. Marched up against James Monroe at Spotsy's home course, Shannon Green, Martin is successful in her attempt.

At home, Aaron Taylor, uses his great physical and mental ability to complete the rough terrain three mile course. He improved Spotsy's overall score in a cross country meet against Louisa. Taylor had a great finish although the meet was lost.



The golf ball, which at times could be a golfer's best friend or his worst enemy, had better get ready for Mark Poisson's brutal punishment. As in most cases, Poisson is punishing the ball for no apparent reason, since it landed in a perfect position to allow him to make par.



# Mind Games Become A Struggle Against the Odds

Envision yourself playing a sport that requires heavy concentration, knowing that you must concentrate on every move you make or the result could mean failure. Could you handle this massive pressure of making sure your train of thought is fixed on one and only one objective? Only a very few took on this tremendous task and they were the brave souls who took the challenge of playing golf and running cross country.

Think of a race, to be run on foot, over three miles of hills, fields, and forest. Imagine the

stamina and determination it would require to run this race. The Sporsylvania Cross Country team has those qualities, which resulted in an improved season for the Knights. One runner, Eric Poindexter carried his competitive spirit all the way to the Regional races. Cori Preston, Sporsy's only female runner, did especially well considering she didn't have the support of other lady Knights.

Picture yourself getting ready to take your first swing of the Golf season, knowing that you have had no experience in what you are about to at-

tempt. Feeling that all eyes are on you and yet having the confidence to take your first swing as if you are a pro. The majority of Sporsylvania Golf team consisted of many young players feeling this way. But knowing that the experience they are gaining will be beneficial in the future all of the players stuck through it. The team traveled far and wide to compete in their matches, from the hills of Culpeper to the valleys of Quantico, everyone played their hearts out for their school.



GOLF TEAM Shon Denhoff, Richard Armstrong, Smith, Chris Harr, Daryl Colbert, Neal Barr, Marks Poisson, William Britt, Daniel Baker, Robert Amanda Martin, Thomas Stratton

## SUM TOTAL

Quantico	219	194
King George	233	179
James Monroe	228	165
Culpeper	142	142
Courtland	233	176
King George	233	182
James Monroe	231	185
Culpeper	208	156

Record: 0-8



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Cory Preston, Doug Shirey, Eric Poindexter, John Meadows, Charles Preston, Tommy Torkos, Ricky Chew, Coach Carrell

## SUM TOTAL

Caroline	20	39
Culpeper	28	33
Louisa		39
King George	72	24
James Monroe		39
Orange	21	33

Record: 2-4





*Outnumbered by Spotsylvania's defensive unit, Melanie Longwood is stopped on her goal attempt. The girls were perfectly aligned and that was the key to their success. The defenders Missy Miller, Renee Perkins, Regina Howard, Sherrice Johnson, and Shayla Durrette were like an unpenetrable barrier during the entire game to aid the victory.*



*Sweeper, Dawn Miley, stops King George's Niki Miller although she is the sole defender at the goal. Miley's efforts aided the Lady Knights in their victory.*

*Calmly and carefully, Coach Debbie Egan gives the Junior Varsity team a halftime pep talk. Instructions and words of encouragement helped the girls regain their confidence, despite their loss.*





*Fighting for a drive, Regina Howard burns Karla Orsulak in the King George game. Dawn Miley awaits just in case Howard fails. Knowing that Howard's very reliable, Miley stands very relaxed.*

## Reliance Upon Teamwork Produces A Unified Front

The Varsity and Junior Varsity Field Hockey teams worked diligently this season. All of the girls brought a new attitude to the field with the support of the team's two new coaches, Kathy Elliot and Deborah Egan. All had high hopes for a winning season and played toward the team's new strategy of unity.

To gain more experience in togetherness, both teams were

considered one big unit as they practiced for their games. This unified practicing and hard work paid off in making the 1987 season a remarkable one.

The Lady Knights had an exceptional season finishing second in the Battlefield District. The Knights participated in the All-Area Tournament in which after a hard fought game, the Varsity girls lost to the regional semi-finalists, North Stafford.

The season came to an emotional end for the girls and their powerful strategy was rewarded. Dawn McKinney, Sherrice Johnson, and Regina Howard were selected for the All-Battlefield District first team. Dawn Egan, Stephanie Grinde, and Jennifer Turner were selected for the second district team. Dawn McKinney and Sherrice Johnson were later chosen for the All-Area Second Team.



**FIELD HOCKEY TEAM** — Front Row: Ronnette Thompson, Kathie Butzner, Dawn Egan, Shayla Durrette, Regina Howard, Sherrice Johnson, Dawn McKinney, Second Row: Jennifer Perkins, Billy Jo Arrowood, Dana McKin-

ney, Missy Miller, Tammy Stewart, Denise Lewis. Back Row: Jennifer Turner, Stephanie Grinde, Renee Perkins, Dawn Miley, Jennifer Childress, Jennifer Legaz, Coach Deborah Egan, Coach Kathy Elliot

### SUM TOTAL

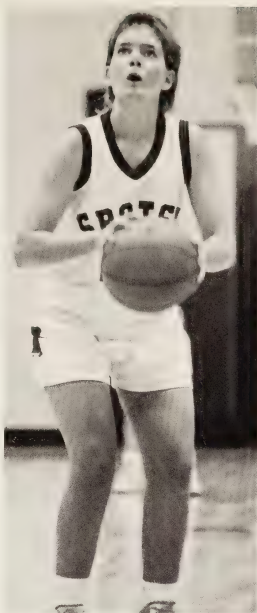
James Monroe	2	7
Culpepper	1	0
Courtland	0	2
King George	3	4
Courtland	4	1
Stafford	1	2
Caroline	5	0
James Monroe	1	2
Caroline	5	0
Culpepper	3	2
King George	2	0

Record 6-6



*Taking a deep breath prior to her set shot, Second Team All-District Monica Freeman prepares to sink another two points. Her efforts helped the team to a 49-45 win.*

*Aggressively using all her strength and effort, Billy Rae Pullen vigorously succeeds pulling the ball from a Culpepper opponent. During the JV home game the Lady Knights lost in a close match 38-39.*



*Caroline ball handler Sherie Jones tries to avoid defensive pressure from our own Angie Freeman during a home game.*







New Coaching and Experience Helped To

# Extend Our Reach

This year's girls basketball season was one of triumphs. The Varsity team, under the direction of new coach Stephanie Johnson, with starters Angela Freeman, Monica Freeman, Tara Carter, Terra Samuels, Johnise Minor, and Lisa Washington. Many of these girls obtained career highs in both points and rebounds and helped the Knights to win close games and move the team fourth place in the District Tournament.

The Knights then beat James Monroe enroute to the semi-finals in Tournament play. This led the team to a rough semi-finals march against the top seeded Hornets of Orange. Despite playing one of the best games ever, it just wasn't enough; the Hornets defeated the Knights. Unfortunately the Lady Knights will lose starters because they will be graduating, but next year's Knights hold promise as many veterans will be returning.

The JV Knights finished an outstanding season with their best record in ten years. The JV Knights went all the way to the championship game, coached by Mr. Booth in his first year as coach. Overall the JV team finished second in the district. This was a great accomplishment for the girls whom most hadn't played together before. The starters included Karen Chaimson, La Tonya Glasco, Tasha Fox, Tina Minor, and Christy Vernon.



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM: Front Row: Melvonda Taylor, Kelly Pritchett, Terra Samuels, Christy Vernon, Crysta Lucas, Latanya Glasco. Second Row: Angela Freeman, Heather Brown, Monica Free-

man, Johnise Minor, Billie Lae Pullen, Lee Ann Ralston. Third Row: Coach Booth, Oris Kay, Conitina Minor, Tara Carter, Jennifer Holmes, Coach Johnson

## SUM TOTAL

Washington Lee	49	51
Goochland	65	13
Washington Lee	31	51
Culpepper	37	43
Colonial Beach	60	61
Caroline	47	51
King George	33	42
Orange	42	51
Louisa	56	36
Goochland	71	14
James Monroe	49	51
Culpepper	49	45
Colonial Beach	63	45
Caroline	47	40
King George	39	53
Orange	46	58
Louisa	60	49
James Monroe	54	46
James Monroe	38	34
Orange	39	63

Record 9-11



Inexperience and Tough Breaks Leave Only

# A Grand Exit

At the start of the 1987 football season great things were expected from the Knights. Coming back from a Battleground District Championship season, the football team was ready to attain that title again and more. However, halfway through the season a different outcome was being realized.

With five losses and some team personnel problems, there seemed to be no promise for a winning season. However,

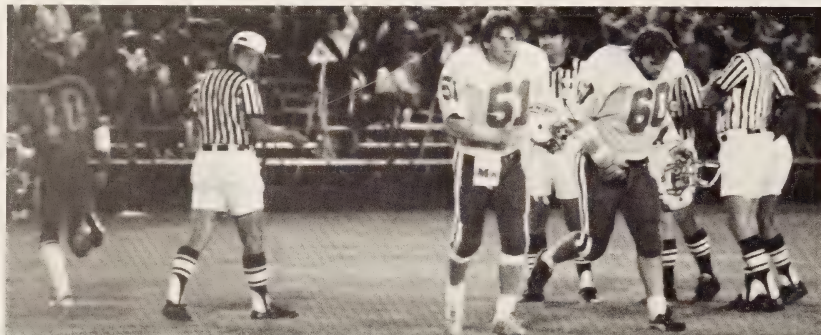
the dedication of the team members kept the playing spirit alive. Chris Jones felt the team became like a large family with players developing their talent for the future.

Finally the moment came when all the dedication and hard work, despite the losses, paid off — a victory. In their final game against Osborne Park, the Knights won with a score of 23-8 ending the season with a record of 1-9 overall.

At the Fall Sports award as-

sembly which recognized the special efforts of Roscoe Ware, Jimmy Harris, Charles Klien-felter, and Walter Cox, Coach Steve Dials said, "We may not have had a winning season, but the thing I'm proud of is the fact that they did not quit and not once did they give up."

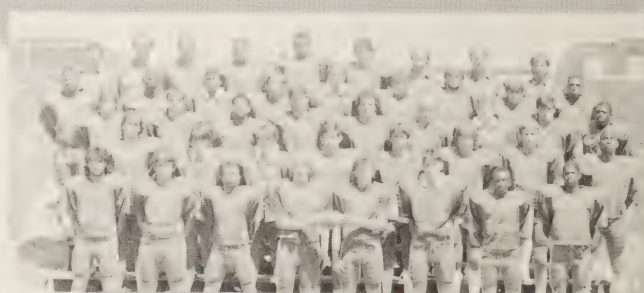
**Lean, Mean, Fighting Machines.** Roger Carter, and Mike Furrow say it's time for a halftime break at the King George game.



## SUM TOTAL

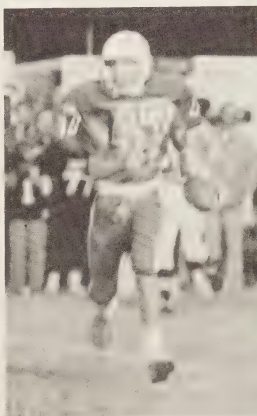
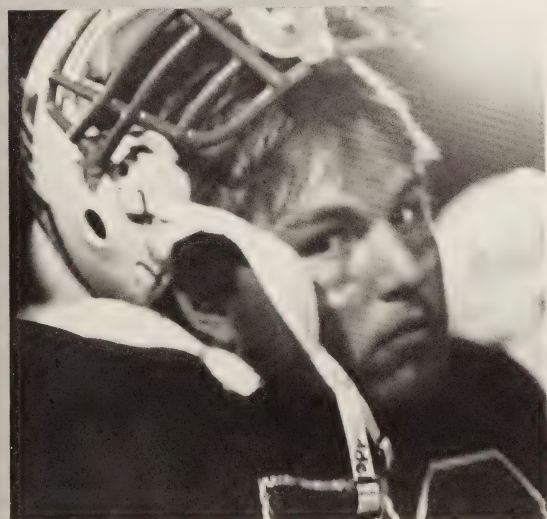
Courtland	61	0
Park View	20	0
Broad Run	26	23
Louisa	27	0
King George	31	0
Culpepper	19	7
Caroline	32	6
Orange	38	8
James Monroe	42	0
Osborne	21	8

Record: 1-9



**VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM:** First Row: Robbie Landeck, Roy Dodson, Mark Holmes, Jimmy Harris, Charles Klien-felter, Larry Sharp, Maurice Kay, Mark Naylor; Second Row: Gerald Childress, Clayton Mullins, Randy Blount, Chris Swisher, John Petrey, Gary Campbell, John Madison, Anthony Layne; Third Row: Jeff Davis, Chris Diackard, Chris Jones, Walter Cox, Mark Green, Joe Case, Mark Coleman, Steve Bowling, John

Mixon; Fourth Row: John Coleman, George Richardson, Rosco Ware, David Branham, Troy Coleman, Sean Pine, Mike Furrow, Roger Carter, Rodney Carter; Fifth Row: Mr. Rick Haller, Mr. Steve Dials, Mr. Allen Dunn, Kevin Poindexter, Stacy Poindexter, Begie Maple, Mr. Rick Sullivan, Mr. Tim Thomas, Mr. Mike McColey



*It's too late! Rosco Ware has already made his way past an Osborne Park defender. Ware passed the defender while attempting to score another touchdown.*

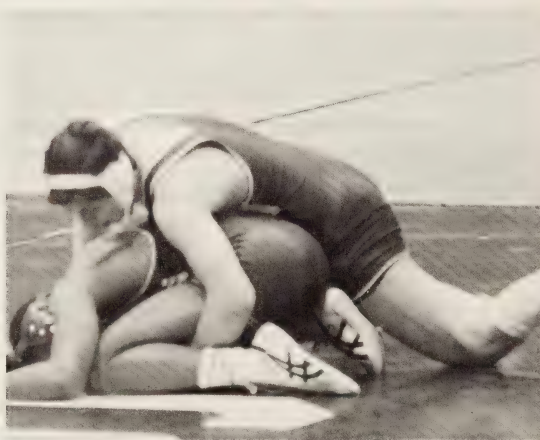
*With high hopes! Senior Walter Cox runs his hardest for a touchdown while at a home game against Culpepper. Number 47 is at it again.*

*On the sidelines. Senior Sean Pine glares at the camera during a home game while trying to catch his breath before another play.*

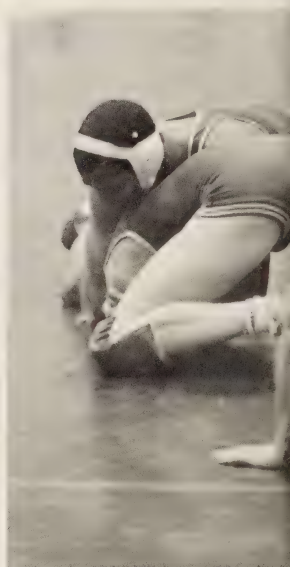




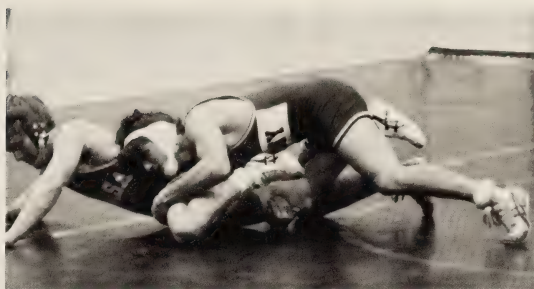
*Attempting a reversal to score two points and gain control, Junior Billy Asimacopoulos proves a formidable opponent for Louisa's Troy Painting. Although Billy ultimately lost the match, he went on to win a third place finish at the Districts.*



*In his match against Louisa's Stacy Harris, Majeed Abed successfully attempts a farside cradle. "I feel that I was really in control at this time during the match," said Majeed.*



*Although he only wrestled one match on Varsity, Melvin Brown gave impressive performances throughout the season. Here he attempts a take-down over opponent Jimmy Robinson.*



The home match against Louisa allowed Carl Lord to score a take-down against Louisa's Billy Collins and earn two points. Carl earned a third place at the District meet and advanced to Regionals.

## Wrestlers Get a New Coach and Are Coming on Strong

On the First day of practice in early November, more than forty hopefuls turned up for team practice. By the end of the week, however, the team had been trimmed down to only thirty. Just prior to the seasons first match, the team had wrestle-offs. This determined the members of the Varsity and JV squads.

In addition to three new faces on the varsity squad, the team got a new coach, Jim Manchester. Bringing twenty-five years of experience as a wrestler, coach, and referee, Mr. Manchester set a season goal for a five and five record. "Even though the team fell short of Coach Manchester's goal, we were very pleased with a four and six record," said

Junior Billy Asimacopoulos. "It was a great improvement over last year's record," added Dennis Anderson, "we won six third places at the District meet."

Next year Coach Manchester has high hopes for achieving his five and five goal. "There will be a team commitment to winning next year," he said.



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM — FRONT ROW: Adam Lawrence, Charles Preston, Eddie Mills, Jarrod Smith, Joey Ayo, SECOND ROW: Carl Lord, Ken Cole,

John Steward, Troy Bowman, THIRD ROW: Coach Steward, Chris Hays, Dennis Anderson, Majeed Abed, Vaseles Asimacopoulos, Coach Manchester

### SUM TOTAL

North Stratford	12	52
King William	47	27
Essex	48	24
Stratford	18	52
King George	64	12
Louisa	18	50
King William	65	8
Orange	6	70
Culpeper	2	65
Drentsville	30	37

Record 4-6



A high level of concentration is a prerequisite of a good gymnast. Second year member, Sophomore Vicki Hammond, concentrated on keeping her balance, and poise while doing a split on the beam.



## Team Depth and Experience Pay off as Gymnastics

# Dare to Dazzle

This was the year of firsts and broken records for the Gymnastics team. For the first time in five years the team sent one of its members to regionals. Senior Donya Kriskovich placed fifteenth for her performance on the bars. For the first time the team as a whole scored over 80 points in a district match with arch rivals James Monroe. That score was surpassed in following matches.

Another first is member Sharnette Purks. She has been with the team for five years. Starting as a manager for the team while an eighth grader at John J. Wright, she continued as a team member for the last four years. "I think the team has improved so much in the last five years and I think it'll be strong next year despite the loss of three Seniors," says Sharnette.

Powell really appreciated the Senior's experience. Kathleen thought that "everyone pulled together as a team and the more experienced members tried to help us in practice."

Kathleen summed up her feeling about the team when she said, "I felt close and comfortable with the girls; they supported anything you wanted to do."

First time member Kathleen

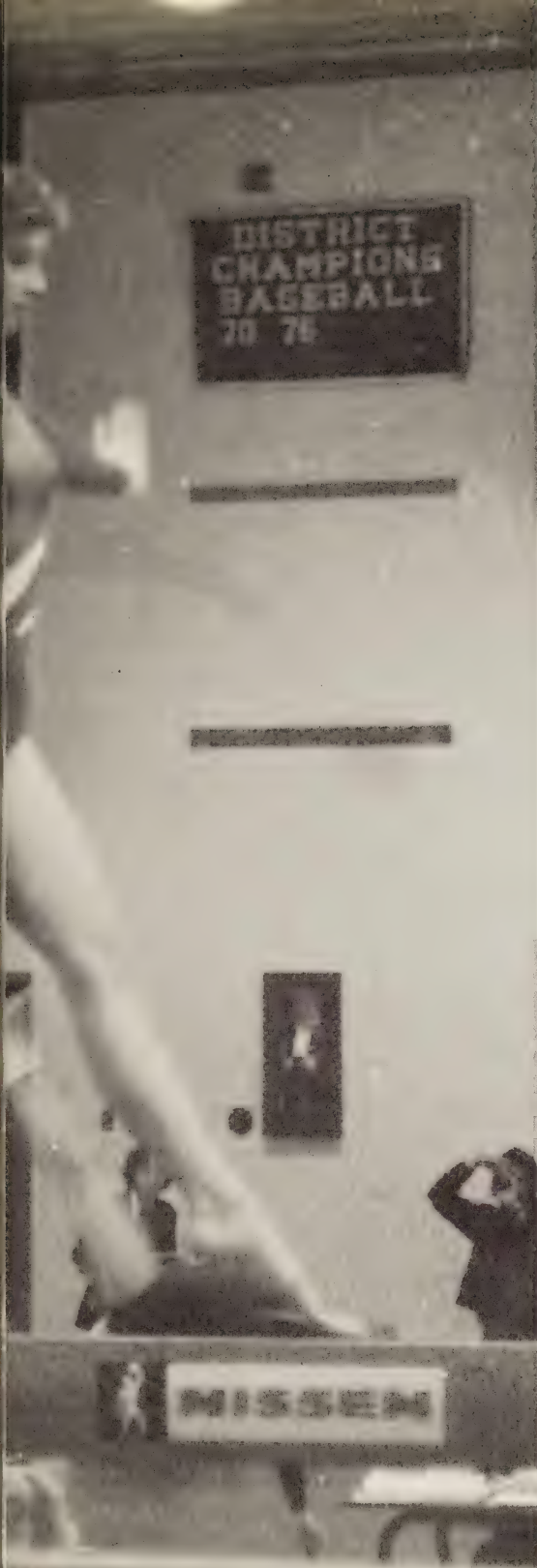
### SUM TOTAL

Patrick Henry	73.25	69.4
James Monroe	83.65	88.25
Orange	83.70	87.35
King George	85.00	90.00

Record 14



GYMNASTICS TEAM — BOTTOM ROW: Christina Snellings, Donya Kriskovich, Sharnette Purks. SECOND ROW: Heather Hollywood, Corie Preston, TOP ROW: Kathy Powell, Dawn Egan, Jennifer Hostler, Hollis Sorrell, Vicki Hammond



*After completing the somersault during her beam routine, Senior Danya Kriskovich gets set for dismount. Danya became Spotsy's first-ever District Champion on bars.*

*The graduation of five year veteran, Sharnette Purks will be a big loss. She joined the team as an eighth grader.*

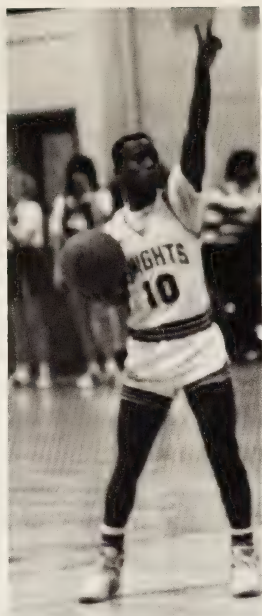


*Preparing to execute the back flip in her beam routine is Senior Christina Snellings.*

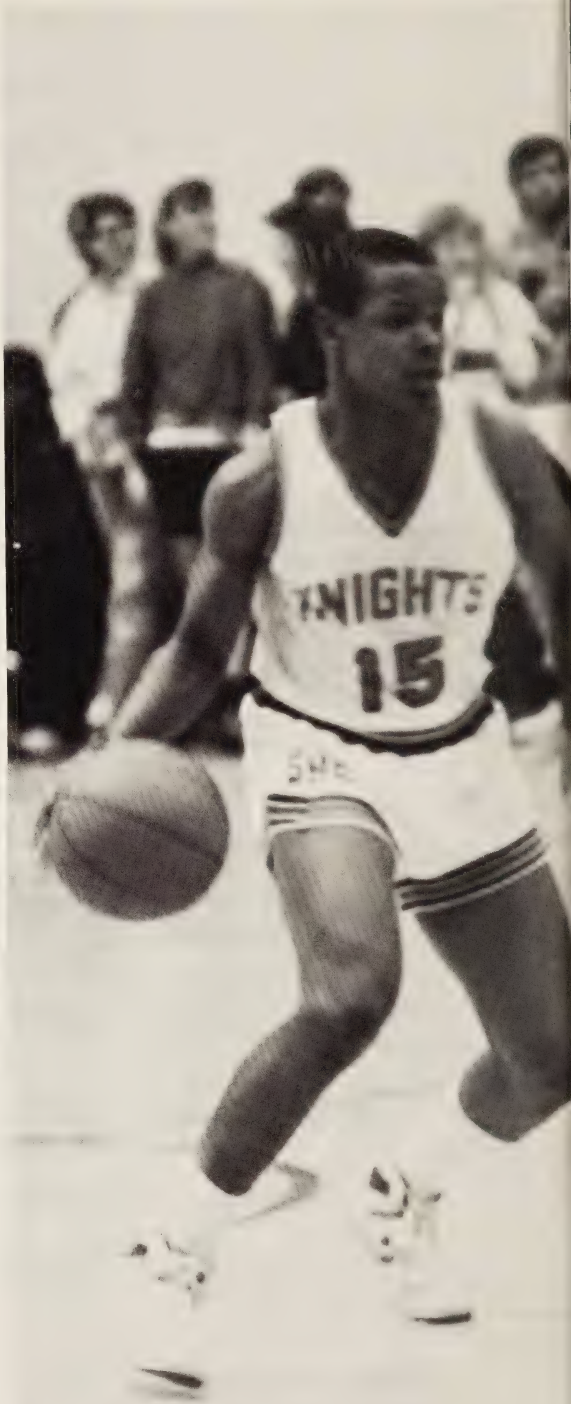


*After bringing the ball down the court, Russel Carter (10) signals the play to his teammates and sets them in motion to score another two points. Despite all of the teams efforts, they lost the game to Culpeper 62-76.*

*In attempt to add to our score Steve Miller (50) successfully slam-dunks the ball at a home game against Culpeper. The Knights finished the season with an overall record of 7-12.*



*Ready to make his move, Charles Lewis (15) concentrates hard on getting into the lane for an easy lay-up. Charles was chosen as the varsity's MVP.*



# A Less Than Stellar Performance Left Us Shooting for More

As Coach Dunn always said before each game, "They've given us another opportunity" — the "they" referring to the other teams in the Bartlefield District — our basketball team was given the opportunity to win but the season never seemed to get going for the Knights.

"We'd fluctuate between wins and losses. Some nights the team would play a miserable first half and play a great second half, but never 32 minutes of good basketball," said

Coach Dunn.

Despite the inconsistency, there were highlights in the season. Chris Blackard recalled the Louisa game as the best game all around for the Knights. "It was an away game and we couldn't get the lead," said Chris. Then Senior Tony Washington scored his career record to win the game. "My most wonderful moment this year was scoring my career high of 41 points against Louisa," said Tony Washington.

Coach Dunn believes the

high-point of the season came when we beat Courtland at Courtland. "The margin of victory was large and it proved our first victory over them in December was not a fluke."

Charles Lewis, who was selected for the Bartlefield All District second team, received the MVP award. Lewis averaged over 19 points a game. The Coach's award went to Oris Kay who "has always been unselfish and a credit to any team he has played on."



VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Chris Blackard, Michael Paige, Charles Lewis, Russel Carter, Oris Kay, Chris Jones. SECOND ROW: Coach Allan

Dunn, Tony Washington, Russell Hammond, Steve Miller, Stacy Poindecker, Richard Mixon, Coach Mike McCauley

## SUM TOTAL

Osborn	76	71
Benedictine	42	63
Park View	84	64
Courtland	85	73
Culpeper	62	79
Orange	61	102
Caroline	72	74
Courtland	82	55
Louisa	83	79
James Monroe	70	72
King George	56	54
Culpeper	58	67
Osborn	52	70
Orange	65	73
Park View	63	66
Caroline	72	74
Louisa	65	64
King George	78	87
James Monroe	68	73

Record 7-12



## Junior Varsity Wins District

"Run to win," was Coach Tim Workman's favorite saying this season, and running is what the JV players did. The formula paid off and so did the long hours of practice when the team walked away with the District Championship.

Despite a midseason crisis and a three game losing streak, the team finished the season with a district record of 8-4 and an overall record of 14-6. The district record tied the team for first place and sent it to Culpeper to play Caroline for the title. With a 69-59 victory, the team won Spotsy's first JV championship in three years. The outstanding success of this team points favorably toward future success for the Knights'.

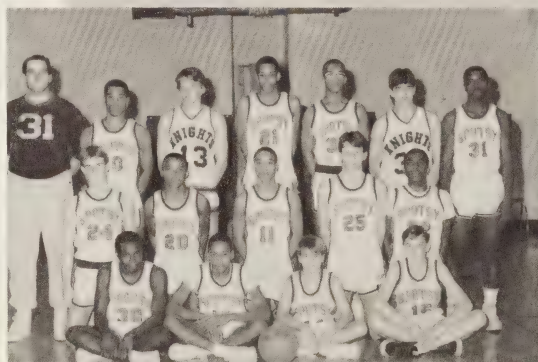
*During a foul shot attempt by JP Pierce (11), Rob Smith (25), gets set to go up for the rebound. Smith was the teams leading rebounder, averaging 11 per game.*



### SUM TOTAL

Osborn	56	42
Benedictine	64	62
Park View	68	66
Courtland	65	61
Culpeper	57	56
Orange	65	76
Caroline	69	58
Courtland	57	58
Louisa	61	49
James Monroe	53	60
King George	77	55
Culpeper	61	53
Osborn	69	66
Orange	74	66
Park View	65	51
Caroline	59	72
Louisa	50	60
King George	81	77
James Monroe	75	67
*Caroline	69	59

Record 14-6



JV BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Greg Sampson, Tony Kay, Tony Rogers, Scott Hite; SECOND ROW: Steve Barker, Michael Lewis, Joseph Pierce, Rob Smith, Larry Paige; BACK ROW: Coach Workman, Jamie Lewis, David Pritchett, Joey Hayden, Guan Price, Everett Marrow, David Ferguson

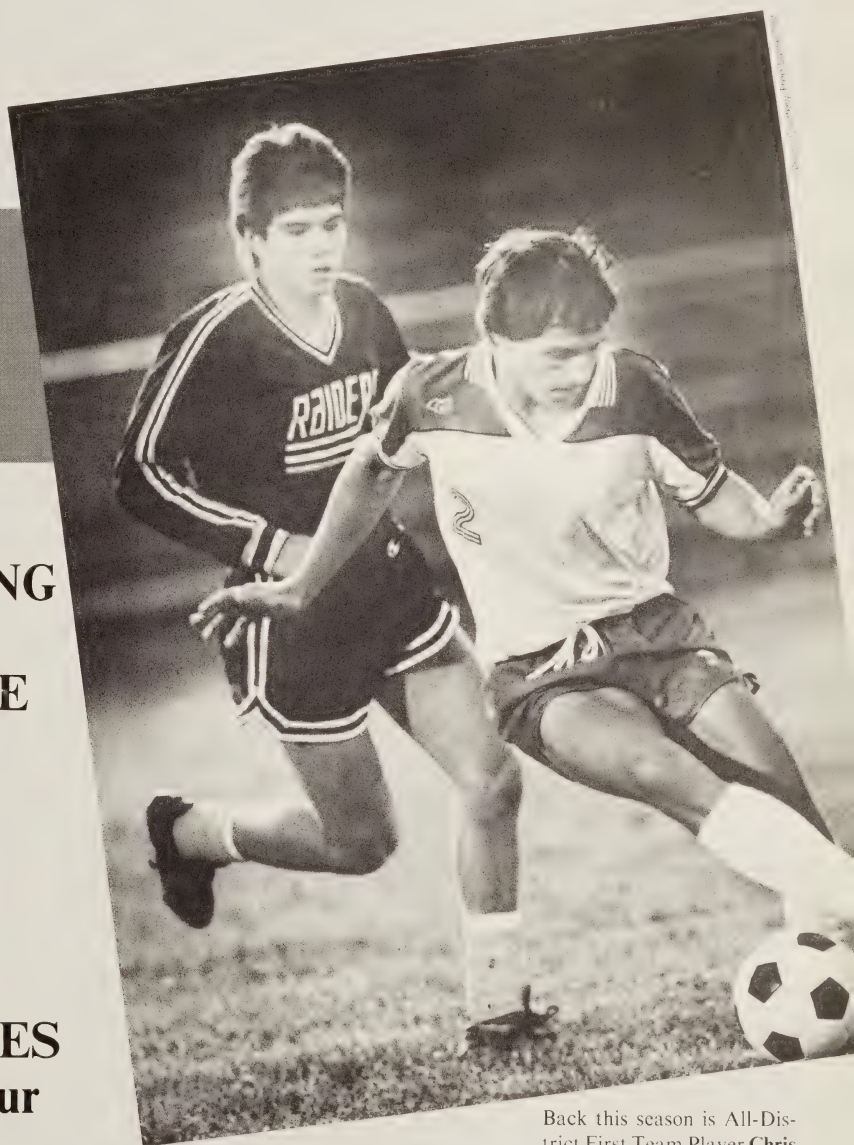


*Eluding a defensive player, top scorer JP Pierce makes a fast break to go up for the shot. Spotsy won the game by one point. Pierce averaged 20 points per game.*



# DI US SOME

## Round Up of JV Sports



## STAYING IN SHAPE

*Performing at a  
fall Pep Rally, is  
JV Cheerleader  
CHRISTINIA  
RODES*

## HOBBIES Just Our Style

Back this season is All-District First Team Player **Chris Hart**. The team hopes to retain its District Title.



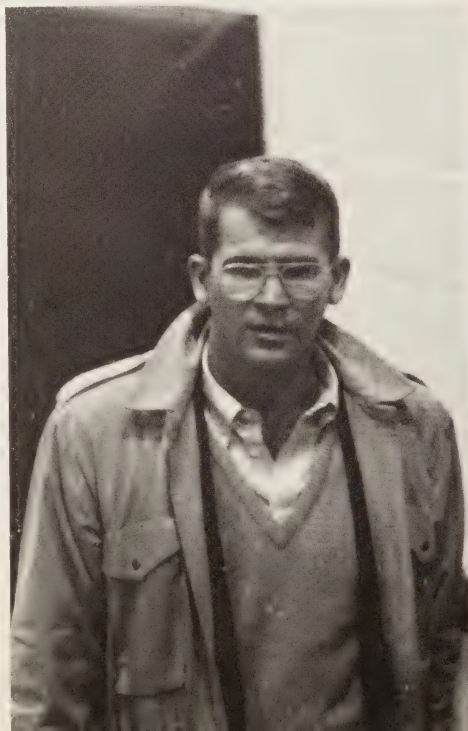
# SPOT LIGHT

Being the youngest boy in a basketball family has given sophomore Tony Kay some real advantages. He was brought up playing the game and watching fellow family members compete. His oldest brother Levi played for Spotsy in '84 and was joined by next in line, Ricky, for the '85 season. Both brothers began a strong family tradition as they played and practiced throughout the school year and summer months. The torch has now been passed on to younger brothers Otis and Tony.

Third brother Otis is currently starting for the varsity team, while Tony starts for JV.

Tony began his playing career at JJ Wright and has continually played since the seventh grade. "I feel that my older brothers gave me that extra push to play basketball. If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't be playing today."

**Junior Varsity Wrestling** — FRONT ROW: Evan Gratzick, Kent Snellings, John Shappy, John Grantz, Shane Reynolds, Bob Pettit; SECOND ROW: Mike Kinsey, Jeff Altman, Sean McLaughlin, Daniel Krause, Bobby Subacious; THIRD ROW: Carl Stewart, Brain Lafferty, Jimmy Asimacopoulos, Melvin Brown, Richard Smith, Coach Jim Manchester.



## Muscling Up

The JV wrestling team ended the season with a record of 4 wins and 5 losses. At the final tournament in Charlottesville, Melvin Brown (155) placed first, Jimmy Asimacopoulos (167) and John Grantz (112) placed second, and Kent Snellings placed third.

The main attraction at the tournament was the match between Melvin Brown and Oliver North's son from Woodberry Forest. When Melvin was asked about the match, he said, "I was very nervous before the match; but once the match started, my nervousness faded." As a result, Melvin pinned North's son in one minute and twenty-three seconds.

At the January wrestling tournament in Charlottesville, Oliver North watched anxiously as his son wrestled against Spotsy's Melvin Brown. The outcome was to our advantage.





Junior Varsity Football — FRONT ROW: James Wood, Tim Perry, Jerry Davis, Tony Kay, Errick Alsop, Curtis Dalton, Bobby Spoon, Keshah Waller, Robert Seay, Eddie Naylor, Rodney Graves; SECOND ROW: Carl Lord, Scot Sullivan, Randy Thomas, Carlton Woodward, Lester Ernest, Jamie Lewis, Terry Conklin, Chris Hays, William Meeks, Dorsey Wright; THIRD ROW: Kevin Martin, Chris Stiles, Dan Wade, Jeff Morrell, Bruce Stanley, Larry Page, Kirk Perry, Donald Chewing, John Bufalari; FOURTH ROW: Matt Kern, Everett Marrow, Keith Jenkins, Pruett Fortune, Chris Dunavant, Joe Acheson, Steve Baker, Tony Stello; FIFTH ROW: Coach Alan Dunn.

**T**hough the record shows that the JV team went 2-4 in the District and 3-5 overall, it does not reflect accurately the success of the team. After an opening loss to Courtland by only one point, the team went on to win its next two games decisively. Adjustments were then necessary to overcome loss of personnel

to varsity ranks and the team went through a four game losing streak. The season ended on a high note, however, when the team defeated Osbourn 27-0 in their closing game.

## They Build Excitement

Over the summer seventeen cheerleaders — Varsity and JV — attended camp at UVA and won the opportunity to compete in National competition in Tennessee. Unfortunately, the cheerleaders were not able to go because of two major conflicts. "We were unable to go because of the time — the Holidays — and many people wanted to be with their families," said Nikki Brooks. While the time was a problem, being short of money was the second problem. "We wanted the other girls to come with us to cheer us on. We couldn't collect enough money to take us all."



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders — FRONT ROW: Karen Graham; SECOND ROW: Donnell Babcock, Christina Rodes, Nicki Jacobs, Christy Vernon; THIRD ROW: Lisa Pennington, Jennifer Enfinger, Melissa Canaday, Melanie Simpson, Cheryl Meeks.



## SPOT LIGHT

Meeting with instant success is frequently the impetus for someone to start a hobby. That is what led Junior Stephanie Wilson to begin bowling. Introduced to the sport by her Aunt last year, Steph began bowling on a team in an organized league this past fall. Wednesday nights find her at the Rebel Bowl duckpin lanes knocking down pins for a team sponsored by Subway Sub Shops.

Though her team is presently in next to last place, Steph has consistently improved her average and had a season high when she bowled 35 points above her average.

She plans to bowl on a summer league but may not bowl in a league next school year because of time constraints. "Though I'm not very good at it, I enjoy it, and I continue to improve."

## Meet Our Karate Kid

Demonstrating his forward kick, Sam Troia shows off one afternoon in his backyard. Sam began taking Karate lessons two and a half years ago at the Tiger Division Karate School to build up his self confidence. Training involves two, two and a half hour lessons per week, and Sam currently holds two brown belts.

Hoping to hold the first degree of the black belt within the next ten months, Sam has stepped up the pace of his competitions. From competing in only two tournaments last year, he has set up a schedule where he will compete every weekend or every other week end. He is looking to achieve standings in the PKL.



## Deer Stalker

Successful hunters often owe part of the credit to a successful dog. Senior Kevin Greene prepares to turn loose his Red Bone Walker, Wright's Daniel Boone, for a day of hunting with the Berkley Hunting Club. Though Kevin did not get a deer on this particular day, fellow hunters did.



*JBuen*  
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Horseback riding has caught the interest of several students because of the competition and skill involved. Senior Julie Sullivan has been riding for eight years since she received a pony for her birthday. Julie takes riding lessons three times a week, and practices at home every other day. She competes in the English style horseback riding.

The season for the shows and competitions run from February to October and shows last three to five days.

Julie has travelled the circuit throughout Virginia with her english hunters. In 1985 Julie had her most outstanding year to date, in the American Horse Show Association Mid-year Standing Julie placed third. She qualified

for AHSA Pony Equitation finals in 1985 held in Fairfield, Connecticut.

Currently Julie is working with her next thoroughbred gelding, Perrier. She has competed in the local circuit and "A" rated shows.

## Bridled Passions

Kiera French likes to ride horses because it is both mentally and physically stimulating. "You really have to concentrate because you, the rider, are responsible for the horse's action," says Kiera. Kiera practices riding almost every day. She raised and trained her for 5 years since it was eleven months old. She has won over fifty ribbons including a champion and a Reserve champion. She has also won two trophies both of which are fourth place winners in the Keyhole and Barrels division. Kiera is posed in front of Hazelwild Open where she spends most of her riding and practicing time.





# SPOT LIGHT

Excelling at basketball seems to be a Washington family trait. Senior Tony Washington continues that family winning tradition on this years varsity team.

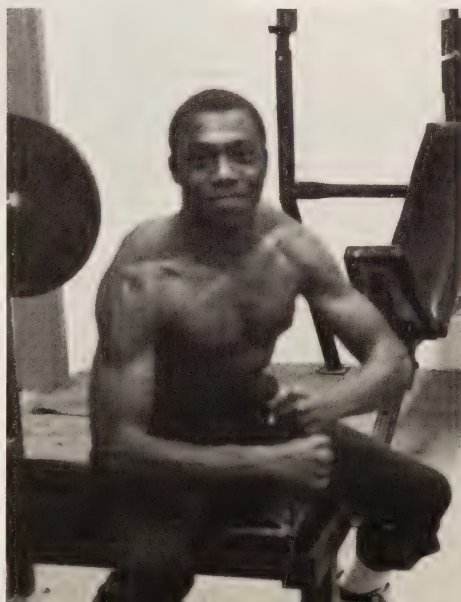
This seasons high point came when he scored 41 points and came close to breaking the school scoring record for most points scored in a single game. The previous record is 46 points, and it was set in the late 1960's by graduate Willie Magee.

While a perfect season was not reality for the varsity team, they turned their thoughts to setting a new record and an all around effort to improve the team.

# Keeping In Shape

## *In Search Of The Healthy Body*

Most students prefer playing sports for the simple pleasure and keeping in shape rather than for the thrill of competition. Being physically fit is in great demand. One of the best ways to keep in shape while waiting for your competition sport to begin is weight lifting or conditioning. Those who take their sport seriously know they must keep in shape during the off-season through some sort of exercise. There is a price to be paid and the result from all this physical activity is the welcome result of the price of success.



Sit-ups are just the beginning of the conditioning program that many spring athletes are currently involved in. Forced to workout in available space, these two track hopefuls steal a corner of the gym.

Sidelined due to injury during the football season, Johnnie Mixon never abandoned his weight training. He displays the results.





"When you play a game to the best of your ability you have to get hurt one time or another. However then you look beyond the pain and move on. It's really bad when you're doing good in a game and you get hurt, I was real upset but like they say . . . No Pain, No Gain."

## NO PAIN, NO GAIN

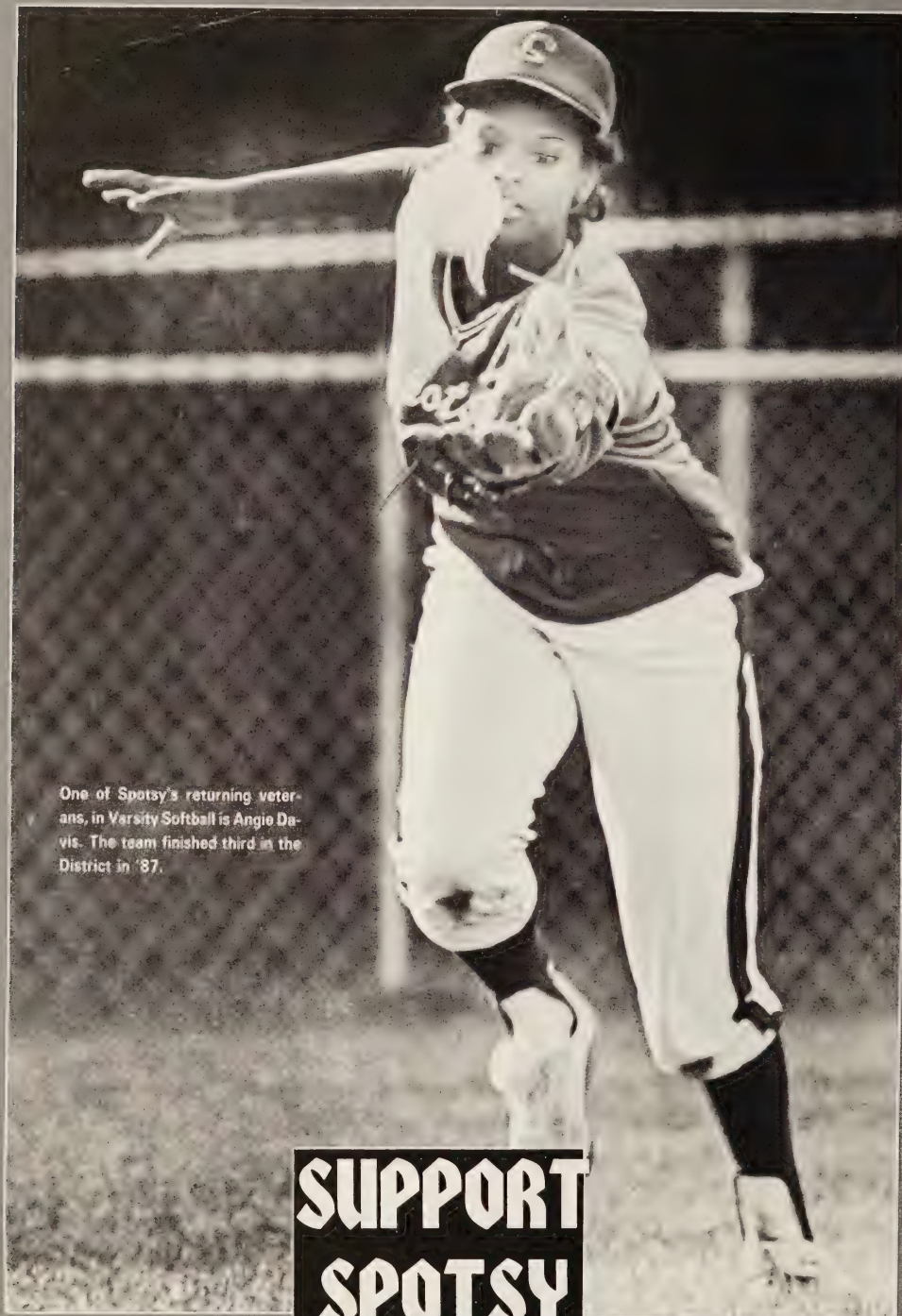
As luck would have it, what can go wrong does . . . and in a race where she was running first, April Lawrence's ran out. A stress fracture of the femur forced her to abandon the course 50 yards from the finish line. The injury forced her to remain on crutches for fourteen weeks and sit out the rest of the season.

*Despite the fact that she had to spend much of the summer on crutches, April managed to make the best of a bad situation as she poses on the last day of school with classmates, Begie Maple and Kelly Washart.*





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One of Spotsy's returning veterans, in Varsity Softball is Angie Davis. The team finished third in the District in '87.

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# Spring Athletes Get Ready to Set the Pace

Perhaps it's the dreams of balmy breezes or memories of green grass that motivates these hardy souls to brave the cold, rainy, and dark days of February in pursuit of athletic conquest.

Just look around. Jane Fonda is busy leading the members of our track team to a better body. Several layers of sweats is the favorite attire of soccer players as they build up endurance through musical intensity running. And the softball team

has been pumping iron in the weight room in lieu of freezing on field.

Four new head coaches have been joined by numerous new assistants and are bringing fresh perspectives to tennis, softball, and both men and women's track. Change is in the air, from practice length to more intense and better pre-season conditioning, there is a new order. Returning veterans are mastering the change and meeting the challenge.

*Being a master tennis player requires more than just being able to serve the ball. At practice, Dawn Egan, Tony Stello and others work on concentration skills.*

*Prior to first official "Play Ball" are chilly, wet and cold afternoons spent polishing skills. Third baseman Randy Blount gets some fielding practice during February.*



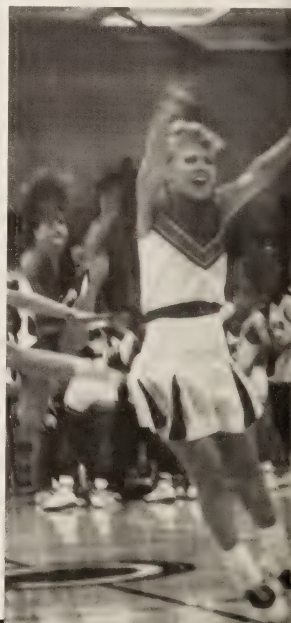




*Performing for an immense crowd at the first Pep Rally, Seniors Nisa Shrum, Missy Pritchett, Carol Talley, Juniors Paulette Woolfolk, Kim Stacy, Cyndi Tyler and Sophomore Heather Hollywood dance to Lisa Lisa's "Head to Toe." They combined their talents to perform their pom pom routine.*

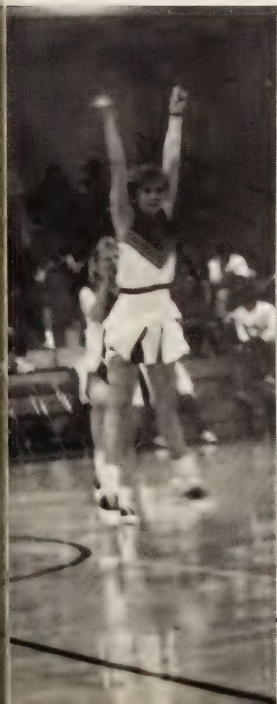


*Clowning around after the last and winning football game against Osbourne, Missy Pritchett, Cyndi Tyler, and Joy Smith pose for a picture before leaving for home.*



*When the basketball teams took a time out at Caroline to reorganize themselves, the cheerleaders went on the floor to psych up the crowd. Karen Graham and Lisa Pennington perform some jumps to urge them on.*





*The Varsity Cheerleaders and Pep Band psych students up for the Homecoming game during the second lunch shift. This spirited group leads the crowd in the fight song.*

Despite Blue Moods on Bad Weather They Say

# Let the Game Begin

The team is down by ten points and the home crowd seems to have lost interest in the game. The cheerleaders step in to turn things around — to psych the crowd up and give the team some moral support. Varsity member Cyndi Tyler says "my favorite thing about cheerleading is cheering on the team and becoming really close with the other girls on the squad."

However it isn't always so easy. Carol Talley remarked that "it is a lot of hard work that eventually pays off." In fact the long hours spent practicing paid off when the varsity squad won the opportunity to compete in Nationals in Tennessee and the JV squad earned a first place trophy for their part in the Sparsylvania Christmas parade.

Performing before crowds provide ample opportunities for

embarrassment. Lissa Dario and Carol Talley will never forget the time they ran out on the court during what they thought was a time out ... only there was no time out.

When all is said and done the benefits far outweigh the drawbacks says Senior Carol Talley, "I enjoy performing in front of crowds and cheerleading is a big show."



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — BOTTOM ROW: Carol Talley, Joy Smith, Nisa Shrum, Cyndi Tyler, Paulette Woolfolk,

Ely O'Dell, TOP ROW: Pam Twiford, Kim Stacy, Heather Hollywood, Missy Prichett



# us A Whole Lot More

## Community

In a seventh period English class Eddie turns to Bobby and says, "Hey Bobby, who's that new kid in our class?"

"I don't know, but have you noticed that there are a lot of new people coming to school this year?"

"Yep. I guess without this growth we would probably not have a Fas Mart and that's a cool place to hang out," Bobby replied.

"Fas Mart, Bradley's, Giant, Plantation Forest, The Holbart Building . . ."

"I didn't know there were that many new things around here," Bobby interrupted.

"My mom went to meet someone for lunch the other day at the Spotsylvania Crossing, and she spent four hours shopping at all the different stores. She brought home all types of

stuff," said Eddie.

"Speaking about food, have you been to the new McDonalds in Thornburg? I ate there yesterday for the first time. I saw a lot of people there that I didn't know worked there," said Bobby.

"Yeah, I just are there the other day myself; it's pretty neat because a lot of kids work there," Eddie said.

"You know another place where you can find a lot of kids? You know over there in that new subdivision over by Stoney Brooke called Plantation Forest," said Bobby.

"It's not really that new although it's still being built," Eddie replied.

And then the bell rang to begin class.





*The recently built strip mall located on Route 208 consists of several different businesses. The mall was built do to rapid growth and demand for such things as subdivisions, shopping centers, and convenience stores.*

*The new McDonalds located in Thornburg is more convenient for the people who are not located closer to the town of Fredricksburg. It also provides an opportunity for teenagers to pursue an after school job.*



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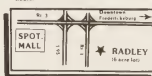


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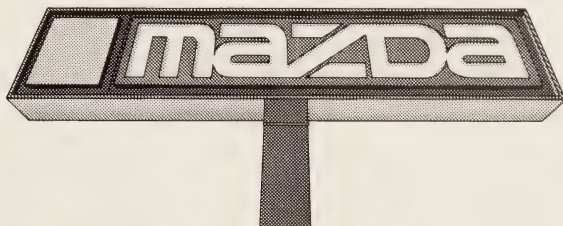
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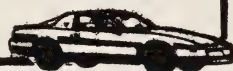
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"Anywhere the fuzz doesn't go," Kent Woolbridge said.

Last Spring, skateboard fanatics lost a place to skate. The merchants and citizens of Fredericksburg gathered at the City Council meeting to influence the Council's vote to ban skateboarding from the Downtown area. They cited several examples of rude behavior and instances of skaters running into tourists and shoppers. The result was disappointing

to the skaters; the City Council voted to ban skating.

Skaters tried to voice their opinions at the meeting saying the citizens' images of skaters were incorrect. However, this effort did not affect the Council's decision. Chris Dadaziras believes "it's because they don't like us."

Now skaters skateboard where they can. Marshall Park, the parking lot of Fos Mart, and around the school are the last remaining places to indulge the hobby.

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So whether it's parties or the Mall, everyone is glad to be away from school.

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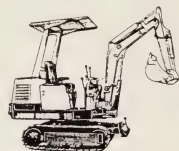
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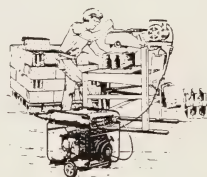
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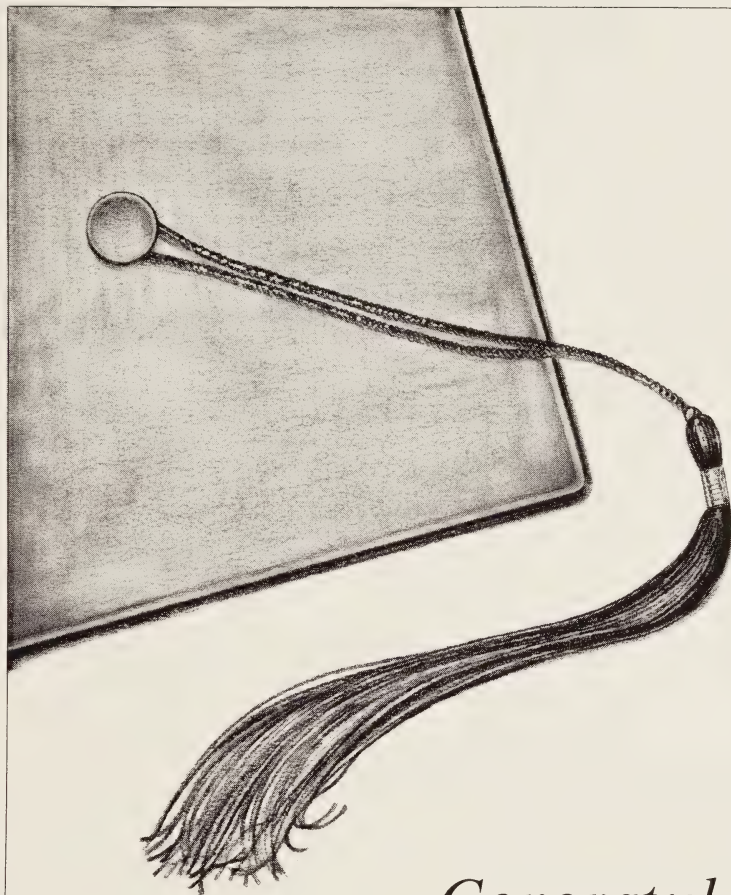
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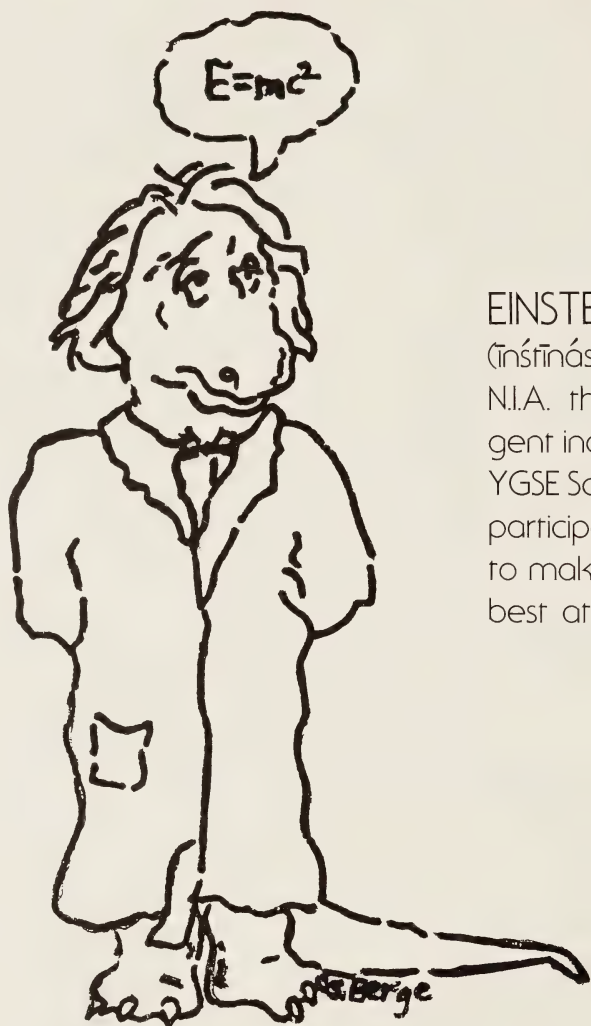


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People's taste extends from their toothpaste to their ice cream. A very unusual ice cream called Blue ice is Hunter Arritt's favorite. Hunter doesn't go for the traditional ice creams like vanilla, chocolate, and strawberry as many other students do. In fact, Tom Strarron is a big fan of the strawberry flavor while Tiniki Price likes chocolate.

Almost everyone has something they prefer or they consider their favorite.

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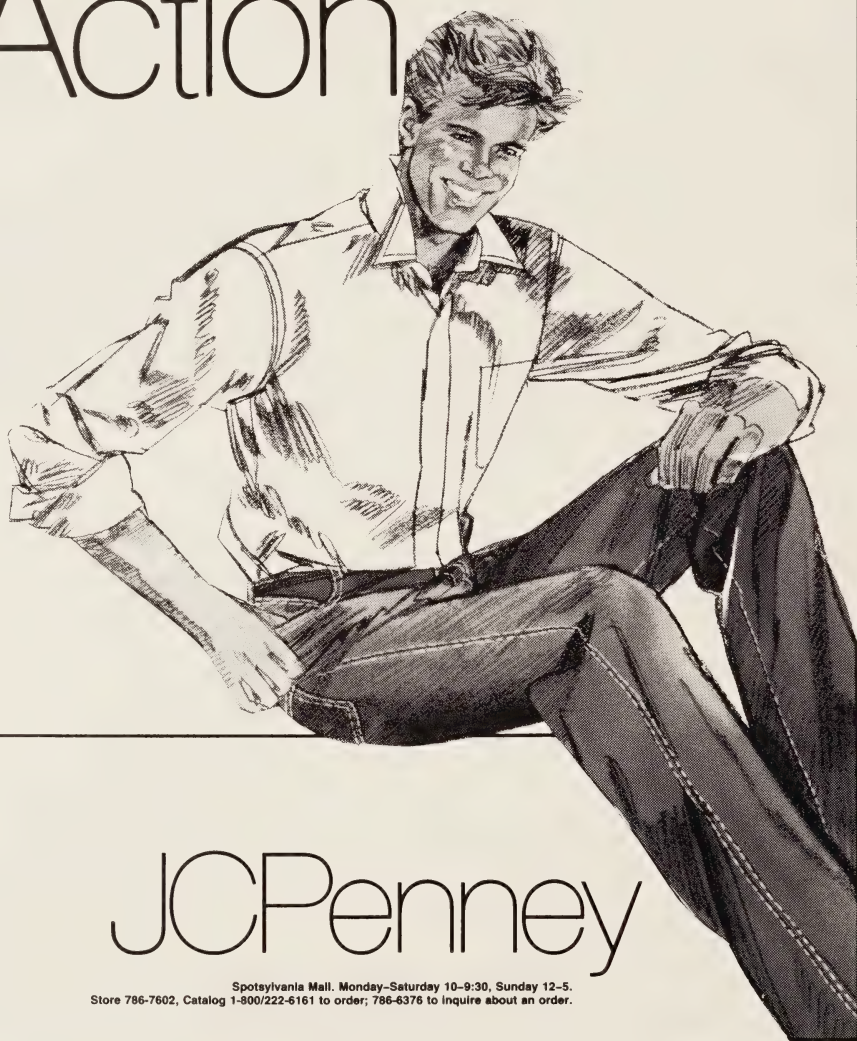
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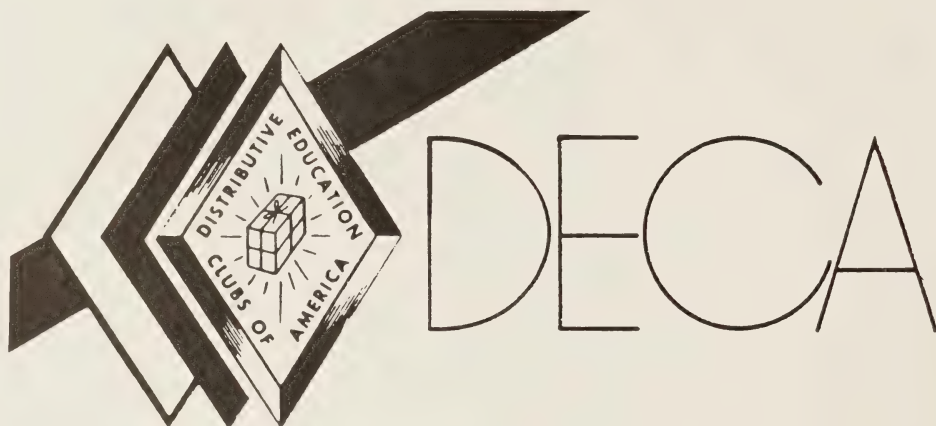


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## Reflections

**"As the year closes, I realize now how much my high school years mean to me. Being first in Spotsylvania's 1988 Senior Class is special because I help comprise a special group of individuals. We all exemplify excellence in many different areas which makes us unique, talented, and spirited. I am proud to hail from Spotsylvania High and fortunate to be at the top of such a memorable class. I hope that graduates hereafter will strive to continue this standard of excellence."**

**Erika Delph**

In a more relaxed moment, Erika Delph waits for Mrs. Mullins to begin her AP English class. As the book went to press, Erika was still ranked number one of the Class of '88.



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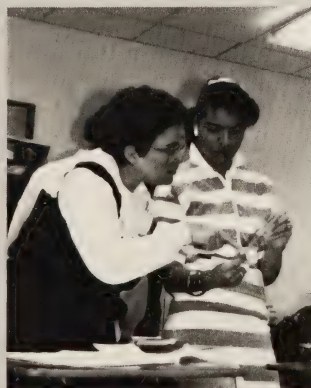


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Picture choice for layouts can always be a source of frustration, finding the right subject that isn't out of focus or too dark. Pam McKinney asks Mrs. Woodcock her opinion for some possible pictures.

## Farewell

**W**hen I asked the staff if it would be all right if I used this space to give my thoughts on the '88 TRAIL and its staff, many of them had second thoughts. But even though they thought they might not like what I was going to say about them, they decided they didn't want to tell the advisor no.

This is not so much a comment about '88 as it is a farewell to yearbook advising. These last four years have been memorable each one separate from the

others. Each book has been more special than the last and this one, most special of all. This one was the toughest. I say that each year. And though I am glad it is at last finally done; as I write this, I know I will be sad when it's over.

Right now, I think that if I have to work one more late night or one more Saturday, I will scream, if I have to finish one more persons pages, nag one more staff member, take one more picture, I'm going to take a few people out. These are the

times I ask myself why I do this. When you read this I know why.

Thank you to all the staff members who went the extra mile. Thanks to all of you who hung in there and got it done. Thanks to all of you who maybe didn't come through, but at least tried. Thanks especially to Lisa and Mary and Tom and Mr. Campbell. And last but not least to the whole student body of Spotsy High for being who you are. It's because of you that I ever even began.

— Sandy Woodcock



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After working on layouts and copy for a while, a mental break is necessary. Stephanie Wilson and Mary Keating head back to A206 after some fresh air to finish work and then go home.

**"T**he deadline is finally finished," seemed to be the happiest words in Room 206. Long hours and Saturday mornings spent working on pages became normal routine for most of us. I have to admit it was worth it, even though sometimes I felt like giving up. Without the support of my family and friends, I probably would have. All those long hours finally paid off.

There were good times like UVA, Langley, and Gettysburg even though I spent that week in a cast. There were also the bad times, such as unfinished pages

and proofs coming back wrong; but thanks to many people the work seemed a little bit easier.

On behalf of the 1988 *TRAIL* staff, I would like to thank Mrs. Grace and Mr. Winn for coming up with pictures in times of desperation. Also Barb MacPherson for helping out all the times when help was needed and Tom Tanton for showing us the best ways and means and giving us his encouragement.

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I extend my personal thanks to all the parents who had to put up with the late night and early morning meetings. Special thanks to those members on the staff who stuck it out and helped finish this wonderful book.

Thanks to the faculty and student body for your loyal support, and I hope that you will all enjoy the memories you have created throughout 1987-1988 school year.

With special thanks to Col. Savage for giving us the gift of *magic*.

— Mary Keating

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## The Year in Review

- The 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary
- The Iran Contra Affair
- Jessica McClure rescued from a well in Texas
- Spuds McKenzie
- Jim and Tammy Bakker
- Washington Redskins win the 1988 Superbowl
- Magnum P.I.'s last season
- Dave Jansen falling in the Olympic speed skating event
- Platoon
- California Raisins
- The Dan Rather and George Bush interview
- Dirty Dancing
- Gary Hart
- Jimmy Swaggart

## Our Year in Review

- JV Basketball District Champions
- Mrs. Mullins' house burning
- Seven period day
- Varsity Football season of 1-10
- Snow in November
- Wrestling record of 4-6
- Rob Smith at Golf Regionals
- The Marching Band went to the East Coast Conference Competition
- Power out during the school day
- Chris Bowman in a dress at Halloween
- Mr. Workman shaving his legs at the Winter assembly after Pride Week
- Scooby Howell went to State DECA Conference
- Drama took District title at One Act Play Contest



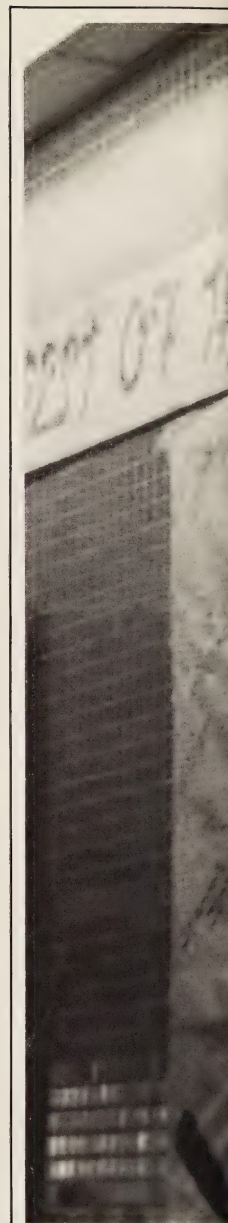
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Is that all there is? For every new award we won, we lost one, but we never stopped trying to win. Perhaps that's how you could characterize this year — we were tenacious! We never stopped striving to be better.

We remember the good times: Halloween, Homecoming, beating Osbourne Park, snowdays in November, being District champs in Drama and Regional champs in band, earning enough money to have Prom at Sheraton, sending a gymnast to Regionals, winning the District in JV basketball, and those were just the big things.

We'll remember the camaraderie of afternoons spent decorating halls and planning activities, practicing for competitions, producing student publications.


We are what we are, and this year was about how we merged our individual styles and differences. The prides inside, and together It All Adds Up.





*There is sometimes more to life than good times. The early days of March taught us all some valuable lessons about learning and living together. Rediscovering common values such as pride in ourselves and in our school put things back in the proper perspective. Junior Pam Twiford takes time to add her name to a banner of Spotsy Lovers.*

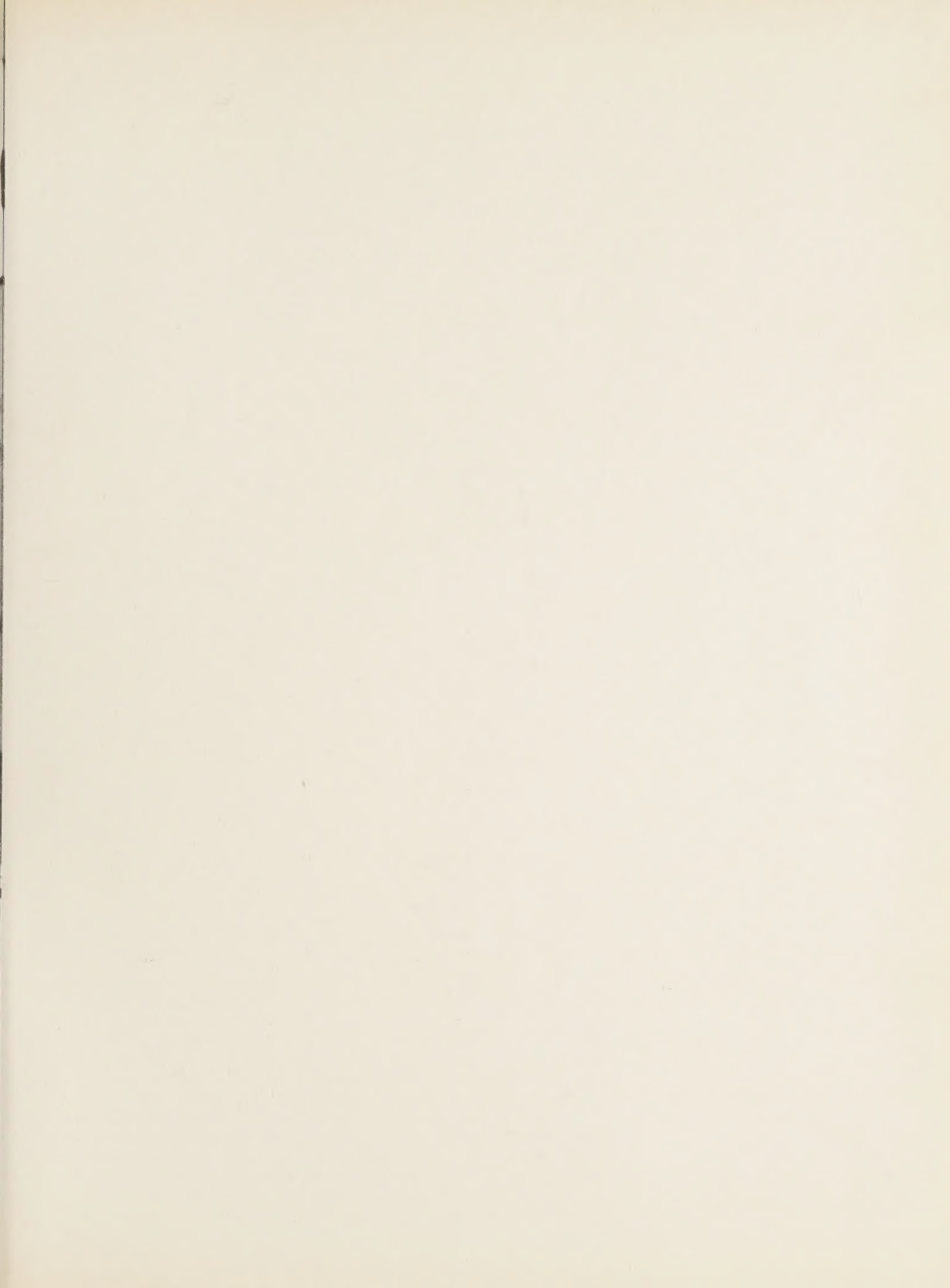




The closing of the school year made us realize that what you are has a lot to do with where you come from. What you keep over time says less about where you're from more about where you're going but everything about who you are. Sophomore Adam Lawrence gives his own interpretation of who he is at the Homecoming dance.



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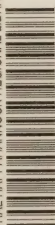
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